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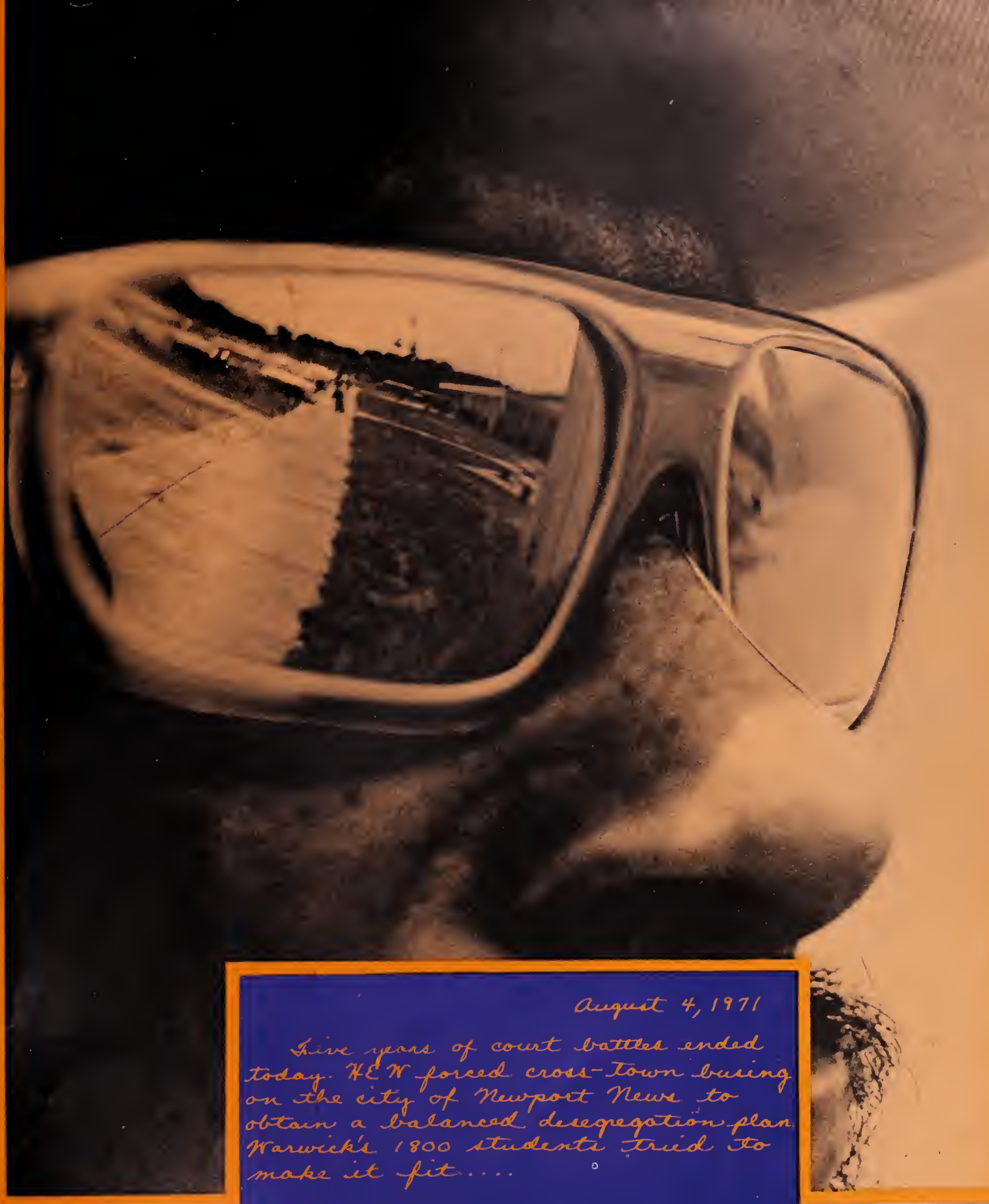

August 4, 1971

Five years of court battles ended today. HEW forced cross-town busing on the city of Newport News to obtain a balanced desegregation plan. Warwick's 1800 students tried to make it fit....

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September 7, 1971

Warwick is a stranger. Three-fourths of my friends have been bused to other schools. I seldom saw a familiar face as I walked down the halls today. The traditional "Warmer" spirit was obviously lacking; people just didn't know each other. Now, a level of harmony must be reached. HEW says it will work. I'm gonna'...

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

Stopping to converse with friends in the hall, students adjust to the new atmosphere at the beginning of school. They were torn from their former schools to achieve a racial balance ordered by district courts.

Buses pull out at the end of the school day. A survey revealed that more than 60% of the student body did ride buses to and from school.

Exchanging ideas and tips on hair styling, Debbie Jones and Joann Jordan chat between classes. Meeting new people and making new friends was an important part of how the school regained its personality.

Marisa Wilson, directs at the SCA Staff Appreciation Tea. Marisa worked all year to unite all facets of WHS.

Reflecting the controversies of the students, the uniting of the plow and the Raider symbol represent the results of student voting. Tabulated ballots revealed a new school nickname and approval to leave the plow standing in front of the school.

HOW?

January 27, 1972

I suffered through my last exam of first semester today. If my grades are what I expect, they will be the ONLY thing that hasn't changed this year. The school nickname "Farmers" has been changed to "Raiders" by a student vote. A new symbol consisting of a "Raider" sitting on a horse was also chosen. All of these changes have left me confused and insecure. I can see the direction in which they're leading me is necessary. I wonder if it will all work out. I'm gonna...

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

Net grasped in one hand, scissors in the other, Kenny Baker cuts the net following the regional victory at the Coliseum. Carrying her child to class, Agnes Townes poses for a picture. Students with families and a champion basketball season were new aspects of student life at Warwick.

UNDERCURRENTS

I registered to vote today. Three candidates for City Council came to school a few days ago. I really don't know who to vote for yet. The "Jesus Movement" is spreading through Warwick. Lots of kids are wearing buttons and slogans pertaining to Jesus Christ. Everyone is talking about our basketball team. It seems funny to be champions, but I'm gonna'...

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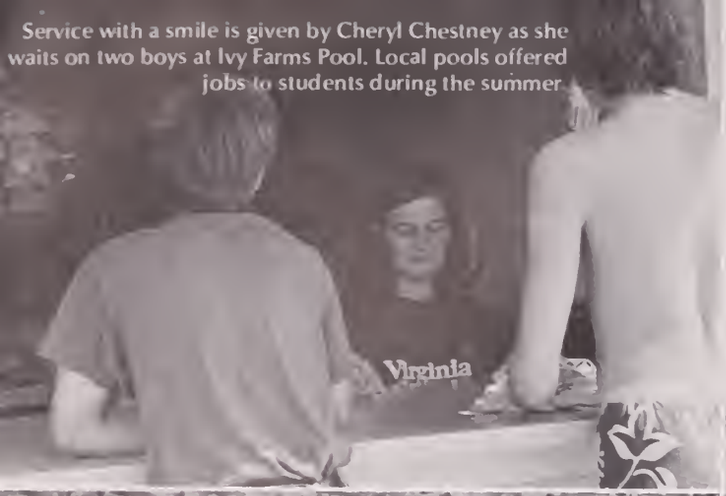


Service with a smile is given by Cheryl Chestney as she waits on two boys at Ivy Farms Pool. Local pools offered jobs to students during the summer.

Up for air, Sonny Hudson gasps for breath before plunging back into the water. Swimming pools offered students recreation on hot summer days.

Paddling a canoe on a secluded lake, or just resting your eyes as Debie Goble is doing, are two ways of enjoying the summer break.

Miniature Golf Courses Offer Summer Recreation

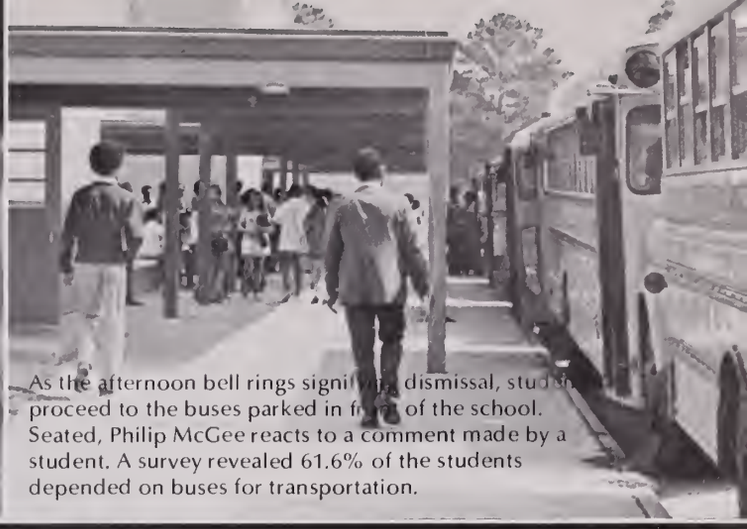
SPLASH!

Splashing out of the water hazard, Ricky Mullis putts his ball safely onto the green. Students enjoyed Putt-Putt golf throughout the summer.

"Let's see you make a hole-in-one on this one!" Challenging courses of miniature golf attracted students as school drew to an end. Anxious for outdoor activities, books were cast aside as "summer fever" spread throughout the school. The three-month vacation was used for lazy days on the beach, family trips, or just "messin' around". For those who disliked the beaches, area pools provided recreation and summer jobs.

After months of court-room hassle, the paired-school zoning plan for the desegregation of Newport News was accepted by the district court. From the seven high schools in the city, four remained, and three became junior highs. After the arrival of the new student body, Warwick was 60% white and 40% black. Only 23% of the old students returned in September. In order to avoid Shipyard traffic during the afternoon, the daily hours were changed from 8:35-3:35 to 8:05-2:25. A lack of buses resulted in elementary schools beginning and getting out later. In a poll taken by the WARWICK, it was revealed that 61.6% of the student body rode buses with many containing forty or more people while others carried only ten. Throughout the year, arrivals at school came as late as second period. Guides marked by arm-bands directed students and parents through the halls of WHS during the open house held the day before school opened. Displaying awards and trophies, booths were set up in the main hall by the annual, radio, and newspaper staffs. A social, held in the cafeteria, provided refreshments for the newcomers. Protests stemmming from busing, school privileges, and racial problems were aired during a walkout composed of students from other schools as well as Warwick. The group, approximately fifty in number, were joined by picketing mothers and members of the Save Our Neighborhood Schools movement. After meeting with Mr. Starboard, the students returned to classes.

Caravans of buses leaving school proclaim the end of the school day. In the dark of the morning, students prepare to board the bus. Busing changed the lengths of the bus rides as well as the school day schedule.



As the afternoon bell rings signifying dismissal, students proceed to the buses parked in front of the school. Seated, Philip McGee reacts to a comment made by a student. A survey revealed 61.6% of the students depended on buses for transportation.

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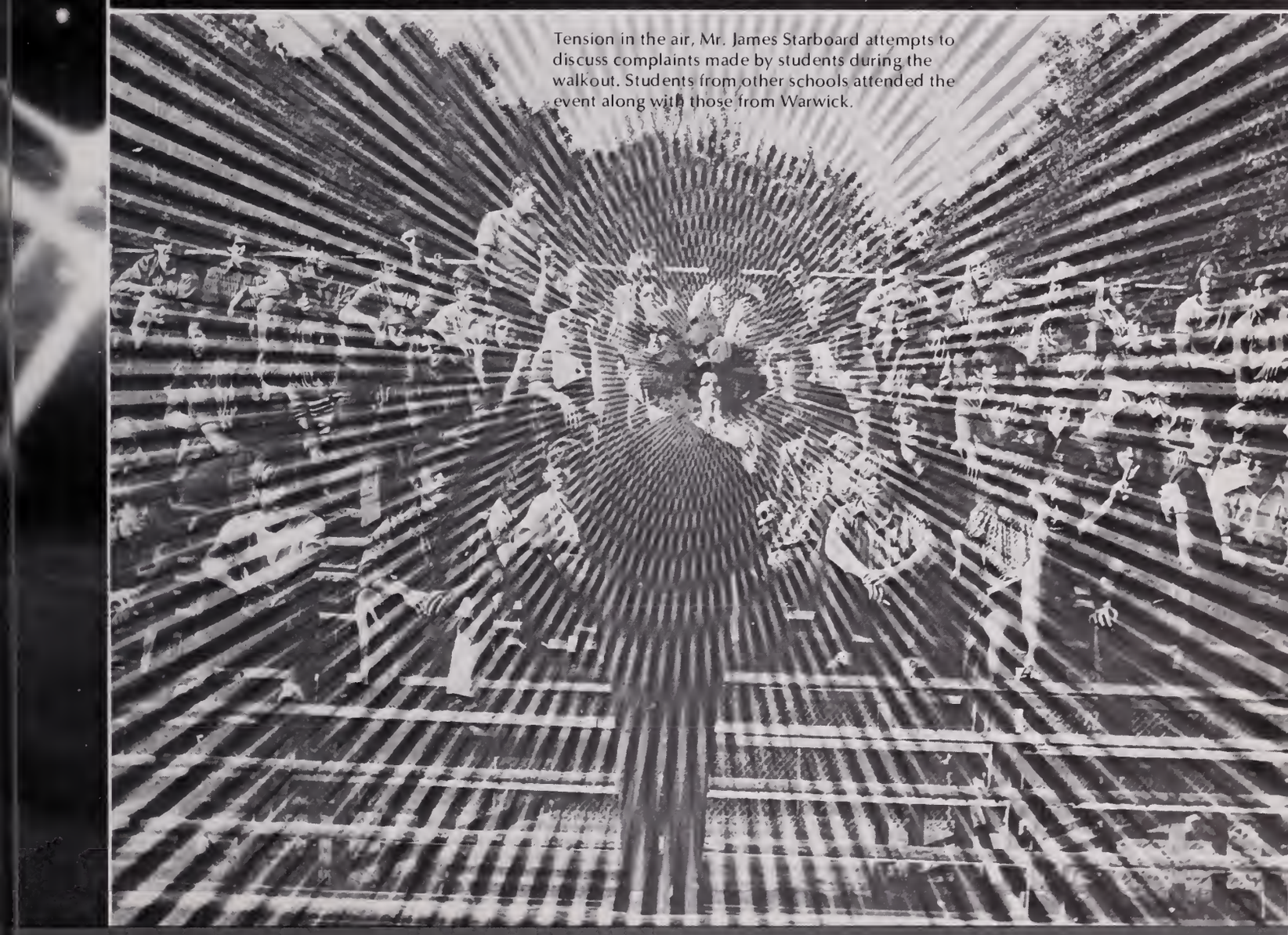


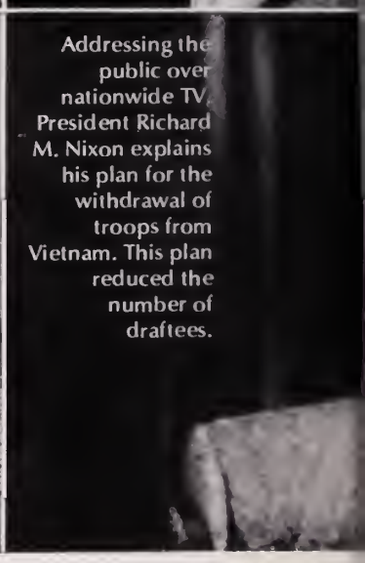
Tension in the air, Mr. James Starboard attempts to discuss complaints made by students during the walkout. Students from other schools attended the event along with those from Warwick.

Overcrowded Buses, Confusion Mark Opening

Sitting in their home, Linda Shier and her husband look at the family album. Homework added to family responsibilities.

MATURITY

Surrounded by students, Mrs. Mary Holt, candidate for City Council, takes time out to answer questions. She was one of the winners in the election.



Addressing the public over nationwide TV, President Richard M. Nixon explains his plan for the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. This plan reduced the number of draftees.

Additional Responsibilities Face Eighteen-Year-Olds

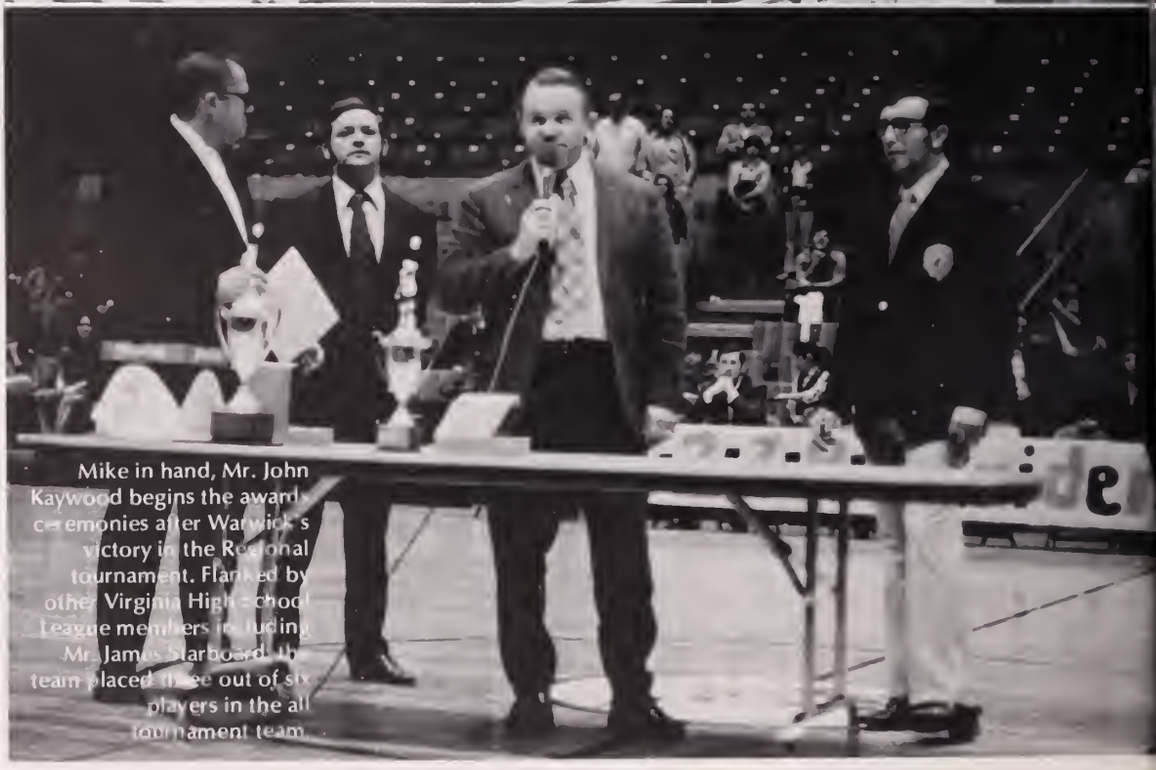
Candidate for City Council, Mr. Joe Ritchie explains his platform to three seniors. Mr. Ritchie was one of four candidates who spoke to WHS students.

Attempting to influence eighteen-year-olds, candidates for Newport News City Council visited WHS. Mrs. Mary Holt, Mr. O.J. Brittingham, Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald and Mr. Joe Ritchie stated their platforms and answered questions from the students. After the citywide vote, Mrs. Holt, Mr. Brittingham, and Mr. Bill Haskins were named as winners.

Despite counseling from parents and outsiders, couples continued to marry while still in school. Problems of housework and additional responsibilities conflicted with classes and homework. Caught between the roles of the student and the housewife, girls tried to be "one of the kids" at school, while at home they were concerned with husbands and families. The responsibility of providing for a family and going to school at the same time resulted in a small number of students leaving school before graduating.

Regional basketball net draped around his neck, Coach Billy Taylor eyes his decorated car. The message and artwork were done by Coach Taylor's wife and a friend after the regional basketball victory.

Citing the basketball team as the most influential element in the school, the results of a student survey indicated that 65.2% felt the team helped to unite the school. Bringing the races together and creating a common feeling of pride were attributed to the success of the basketball squad. Those persons who disagreed felt that the unity was only temporary, lasting as long as the season. The belief in school unity was based on the need for student action along with the efforts of the athletic teams.



Mike in hand, Mr. John Kaywood begins the awards ceremonies after Warwick's victory in the Regional tournament. Flanked by other Virginia High School League members including Mr. James Starboard, the team placed three out of six players in the all tournament team.

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Airborn over Hopewell's defenders, Tony Ellis aims Warwick's final shot of the state tournament. With only four seconds left, the ball refused to go in the [illegible] and Warwick lost 66-64. The cake above was presented to the team by the cheerleaders.

UNITY?

Poll Reveals Basketball's Influence

Balanced on a ladder, David Singleton points to the spot where the next streamer should be placed. The decorations committee worked all day Saturday, taking a break for lunch.

Dressed in formal or semi-formal attire, couples attending the Junior Ring Dance arrived in pantsuits, formals, and tails. Decorations, in the colors of green and yellow, were centered around the theme, "It Happens in Spring". Tissue paper flowers adorned the tables and doors. A bridge and an arch in the form of a class ring separated the cafeteria entrance from the dance floor. Both pieces were made in woodshop. Before the dance, juniors decorated the room, and sophomore girls served refreshments that night. Music was furnished by the band, "Slapwater Jack".

GALA!

Couples attending the Ring Dance move to the beat of the music. Attire for the dance was formal or semi-formal.

In a quiet spot, Joy Benton and her date find a moment for togetherness. The Ring Dance was the juniors' equivalent to the prom.

Chatting before the start of the dance, junior class president Paul Reaves and sponsor Mrs. Espich check last-minute details. Decorations were finished by the committee just before the dance began.

Juniors Celebrate at Spring Happening

Faces reflect the tone of the Senior Day assembly as students listen to the reading of the Last Will and Testaments. Between 75 and 100 students attended the assembly.

Thoughts of graduation are interpreted by Debbie Limburg, Debbie Harris, Tommy Carmine, and Sherry Moses as they read senior Last Will and Testaments. About twenty-five students walked out of the auditorium after they were asked to stop talking during the reading.

Almost invisible, Josilyn Williams dances on stage during the senior assembly. Other entertainment for the seniors included skits performed by the drama department.

Class of '72 Entertained on Senior Day With Skits

Portraying a father whose daughter is attending the prom, Clifton Gorham participates in a skit for the Senior Day assembly. The picnic, scheduled for after the assembly, was cancelled because of rain.

'72

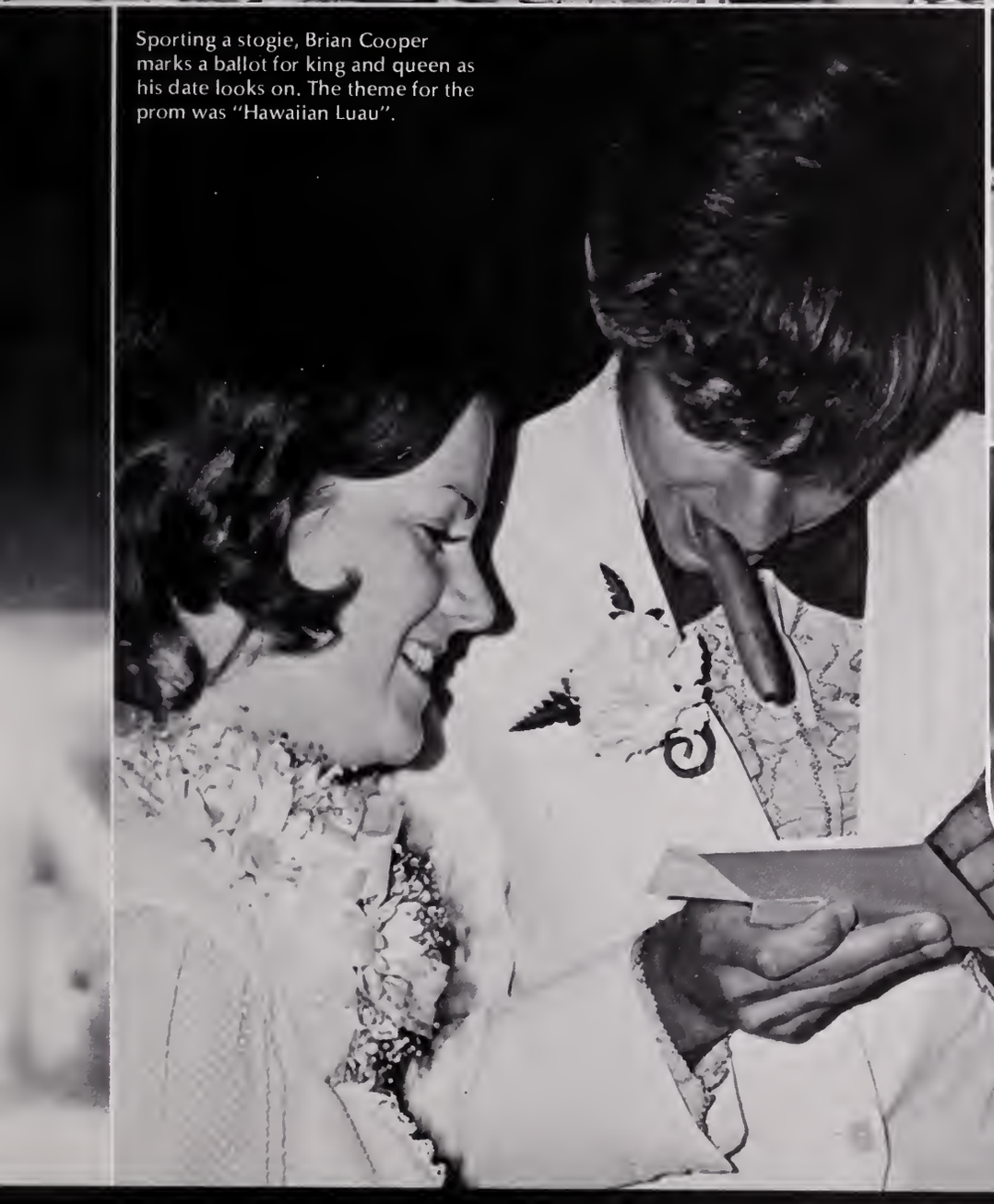
Excused from classes, seniors attended an assembly a ing on Senior Da wers presided i class presi Grimsley. I.. skits presente drama departn and Testaments . he corner, Terry Zadd to the approximat twelfth graders. Representatives from the U.S. Army presented three senior boys with full scholarships. The picnic, scheduled for the afternoon was cancelled because of rain. Seniors were excused from classes for the remainder of the day.

EUPHORIA

Among other couples at the prom, Sherry Moses and her escort relax before proceeding to the dance floor. Music was provided by the band "Solid Soul".

Dressed as native Hawaiians to carry out the theme "Hawaiian Luau", juniors served prom. Unlike the class of '72 their own prom. The Virginia Room Chamberlain Hotel, members spent the morning setting up the green and gold decorations. Tissue holders and candles decorated the tables. Playing from nine to twelve, the five-member band "Solid Soul" provided music for the dance. Keith Wilson and Lynette Lucas were chosen as king and queen.

Pausing for a moment, juniors serving at the senior prom engage in a friendly talk. Members of the senior class put up decorations that morning.



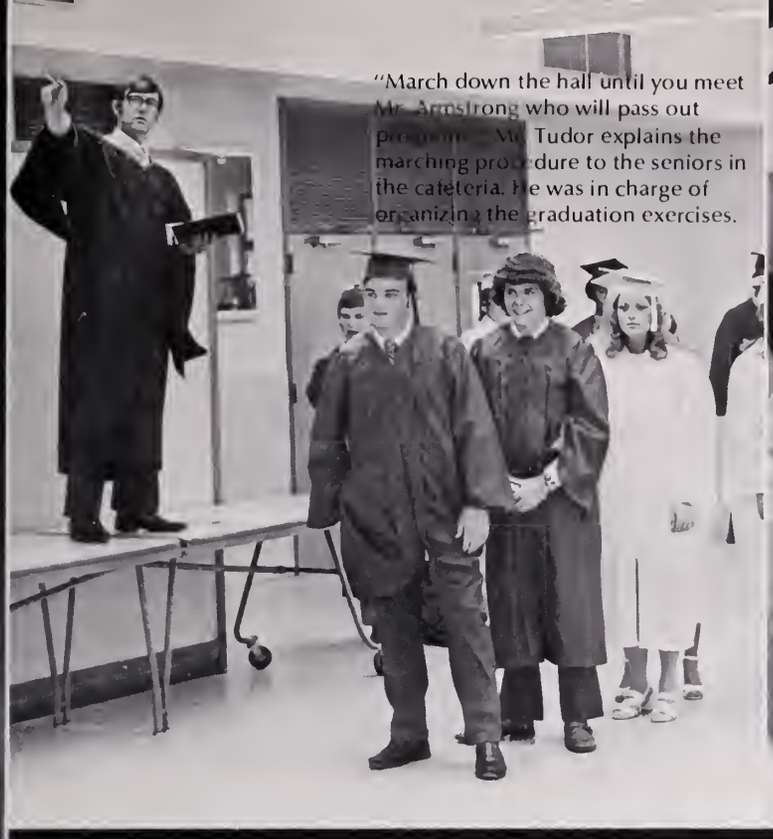
Sporting a stogie, Brian Cooper marks a ballot for king and queen as his date looks on. The theme for the prom was "Hawaiian Luau".

Backed in the corner, Terry Zodda talks with Keith Wilson. In the Virginia Room at the Chamberlain Hotel, Jeanette White dances with her escort. Seated at a table, Jocie Russell and Charles Lovelace chat in the candlelit atmosphere. Decorations were done in yellow and green.

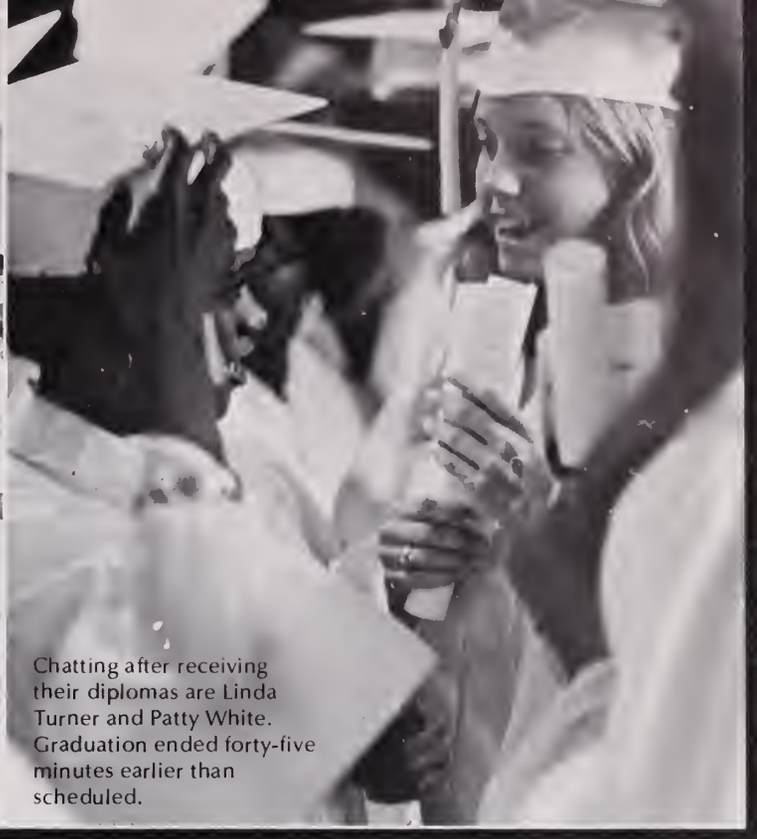
'Hawaiian Luau' Sets Mood for Prom

Tears of mixed emotions fill Becky Lewis' eyes as she stands among her classmates following the graduation exercises. The graduates chose not to have a main speaker in order to shorten the program.

Enduring the heat, the class of '72 attended commencement exercises in the boys' gym. Lack of space prevented the seniors from graduating in the auditorium. The graduates, 57% originally from other schools, were given the opportunity of putting Warwick or the name of former schools on the diplomas. Deciding against a guest speaker, class officers gave the welcome and invocation. The A Cappella Choir, singing "Eternal Life", preceded the delivery of diplomas. National Honor Society members followed the senior president, vice-president, and SCA president in the presentation. The remainder of the class proceeded in alphabetical order. The band closed the hour-long ceremony with the Alma Mater.



"March down the hall until you meet Mr. Armstrong who will pass out programs." Mr. Tudor explains the marching procedure to the seniors in the cafeteria. He was in charge of organizing the graduation exercises.



Chatting after receiving their diplomas are Linda Turner and Patty White. Graduation ended forty-five minutes earlier than scheduled.

TEARFUL

457 seniors listen to "Eternal Life" before Mr. Starboard presents his brief speech. Approximately fifty seniors decided not to march.

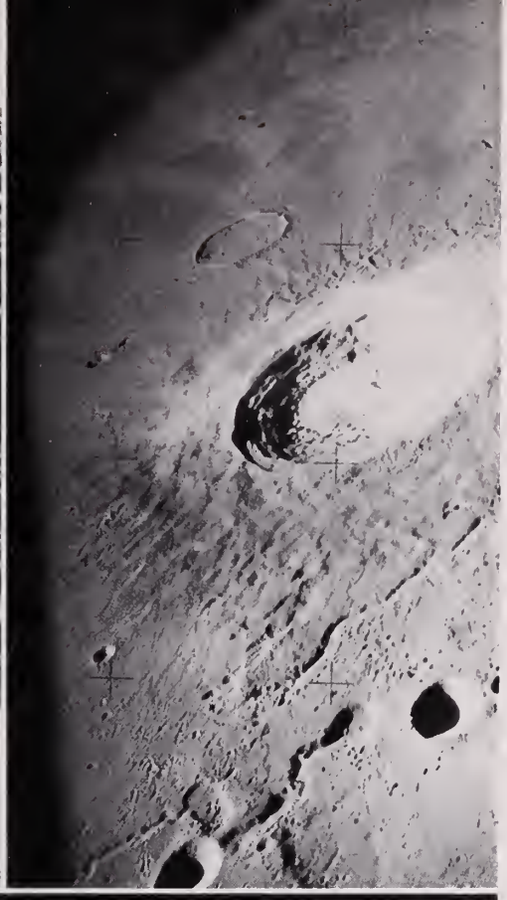
Shortened Ceremony Hastens Diploma Presentation

Smashing a champagne bottle on the bow of a ship, Mrs. Richard Nixon christens the "USS California" as shipyard president, Mr. L.C. Ackerman watches. The shipyard is the largest privately-owned yard in the world.

INFLUENCE

Community Influences Affect Futures of Student Body

As a transportation center, Fort Eustis provides training for vehicle operation. It is one of the two Army bases located on the peninsula.



Footprints and tracks mark the surface around the Falcon as Commander David R. Scott inspects the lunar rover. NASA is located approximately 10 miles northeast of Warwick.

Exercising influence over the community, the Shipyard and NASA employed a number of students' parents. A student survey revealed that 26.2% of the parents worked for the Shipyard and 6.7% had jobs with NASA. Summer employment was provided by the Shipyard for qualified boys. Its apprentice school offered training for high school graduates seeking a future in yard work.

Continuing the work of previous three-man teams, the Apollo 15 and Apollo 16 crews set out to explore the moon. Improved audio and video communications enabled WHS students to follow the astronauts' progress.

VOGUE

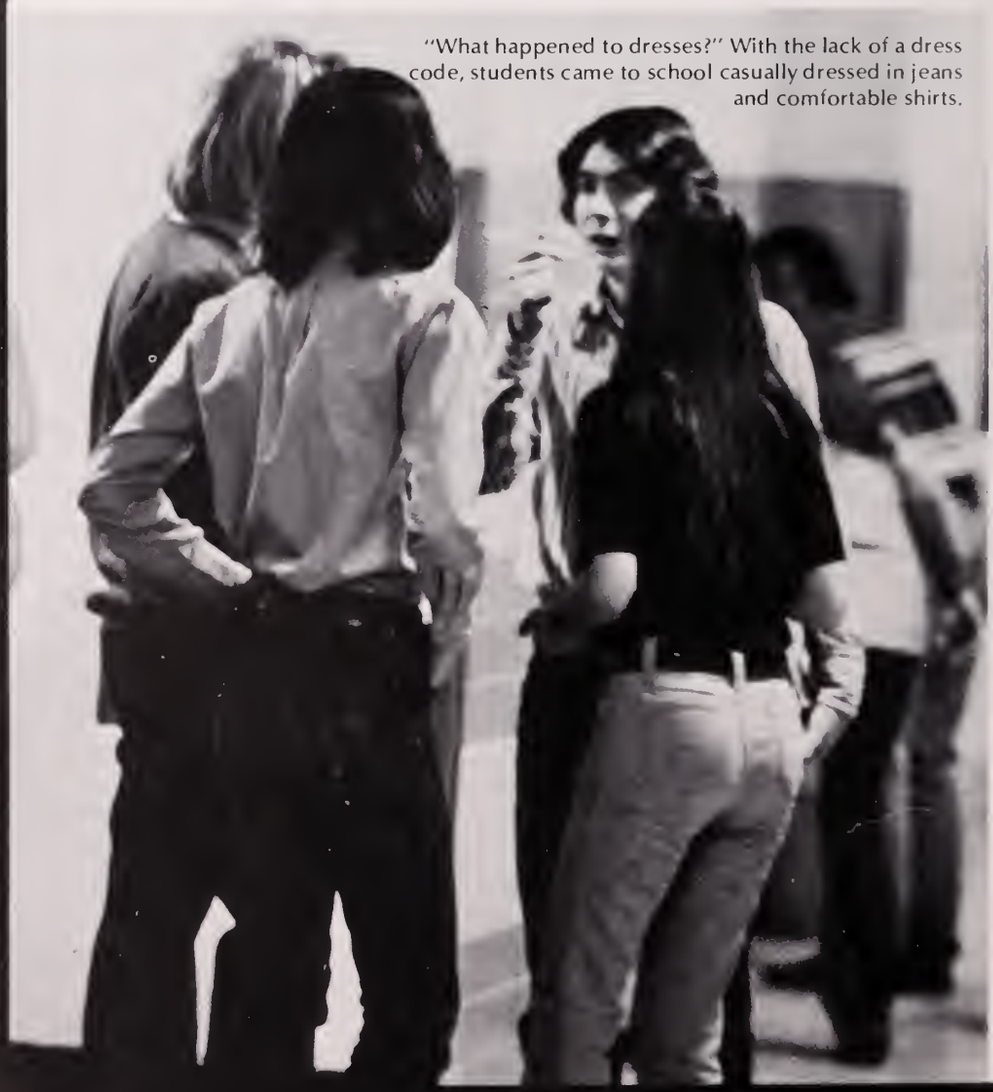
"Happiness is a Smile". One of the biggest fads was the "smile" button which appeared everywhere.

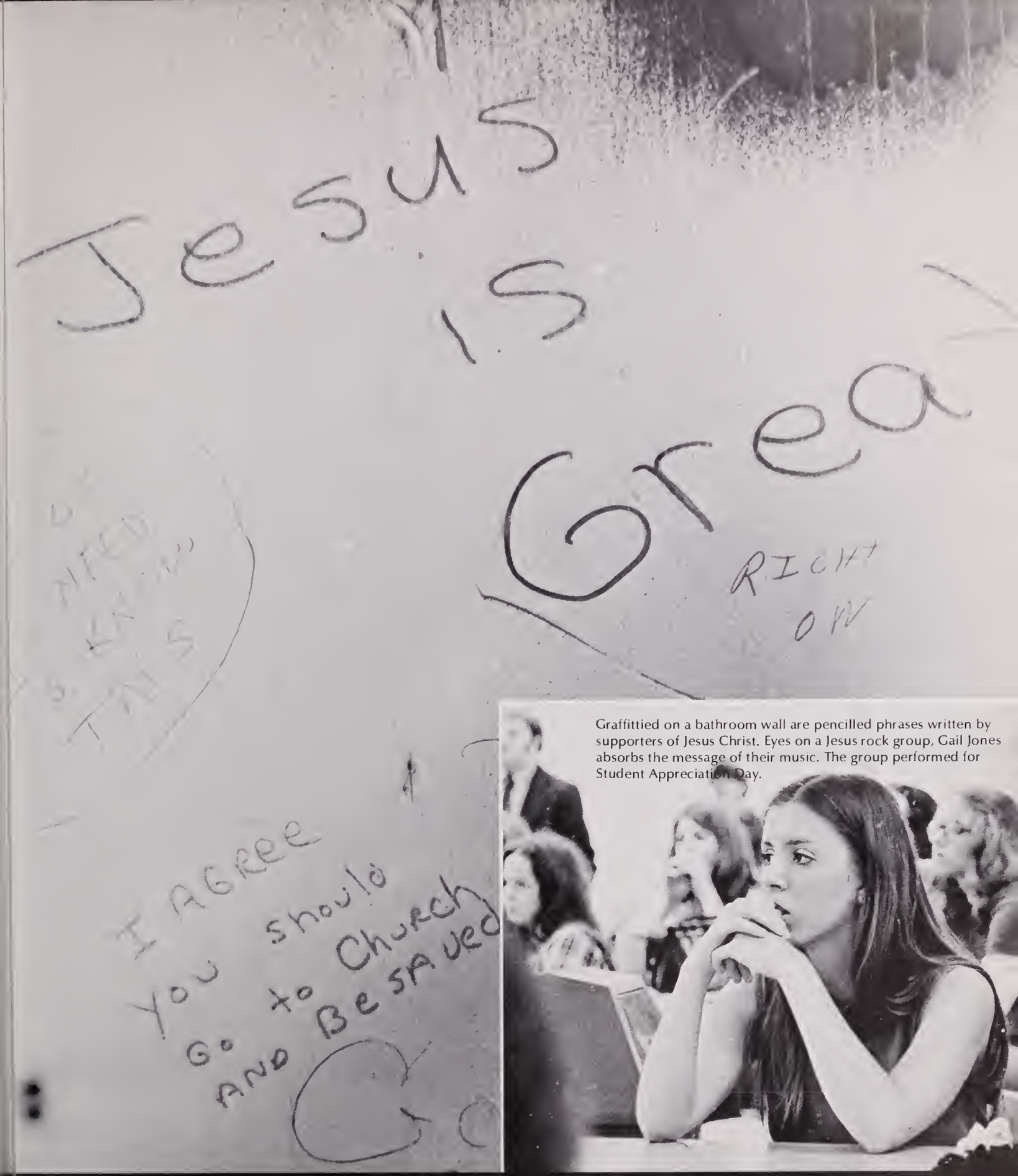
As fads in dress passed through the fashion world, they became evident at WHS. No dress code was enforced although shoes were mandatory due to the Board of Health regulations. A variety of jeans, hot pants, dresses, and pantsuits were sported by the student body. Black profiles were displayed by untied belts, knitted caps, and heels out of shoes.

With industries making millions from the gimmick, the "smile" button met instant success. Appearing on shirts, hats, pins, and key chains, the brightly-colored face conveyed the message of "Have a Happy Day."

Indicating a growing interest of youth toward Christianity, a poll taken by the WARWICK staff revealed that 60.3% of the student body had turned to Jesus Christ. Advocates of the "revolution" felt that it helped bring about unity among people and helped the individual realize his potential with Christ. Others believed that the movement was only temporary and used by people for appearances.

"What happened to dresses?" With the lack of a dress code, students came to school casually dressed in jeans and comfortable shirts.





Graffittied on a bathroom wall are pencilled phrases written by supporters of Jesus Christ. Eyes on a Jesus rock group, Gail Jones absorbs the message of their music. The group performed for Student Appreciation Day.

Jesus 'Revolution' Broadens; Advocation Increases

COMMITMENTS

I went to the junior class dance Friday night. Administrative fears of outside agitators have forced a new rule of advanced ticket sales. Everything seemed so strained, I almost decided not to go. Activity buses now provide transportation for students who participate in most after-school activities. The new majorettes and band cadence are a real change from the rigid, traditional style of last year, but I'm gonna . . .

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

"What's your favorite hobby?" A Free Fair band member directs this question to Mr. James Bullock and Larry Williams. Smiles and a cool orange drink from Donna Limburg greet Charlie Sheets at the winter debate workshop. Late organization resulted in fewer club sponsored assemblies and activities.

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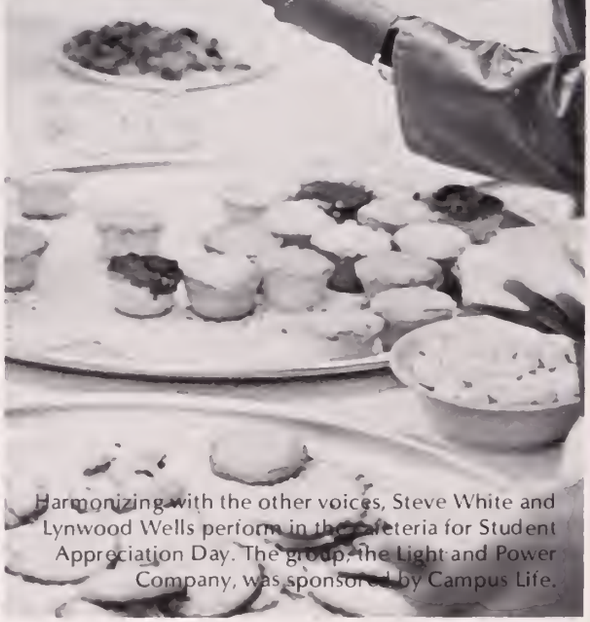
Presenting the team with good luck charms and gifts, the SCA sponsored a pep assembly for the basketball team. The short assembly, lasting only fifteen minutes, was held in the boys gym before the team left for the State Tournament in Charlottesville. During the rally, the SCA gave Coach Taylor a shirt and tie with "Right on Raiders" monogramed on the pocket.

Packed in the aisles of the auditorium, Warwick students and individuals from other schools attended the SCA talent show. The audience, being more like that at a rock concert, drowned out the three soloists at the beginning of the program. With a theme of "WHS Talent is What's Happening", advisor Mr. Leslie Howell coordinated the acts presented. Other activities sponsored by the organization included a dinner for the basketball team, "Toys for Tots" campaign, Raider Week, Teacher Appreciation Day, and decorating cookies for the student body on Valentines's Day. Consisting of president James Bowers, vice-president Marisa Wilson, secretary Cynthia Chadwick, and treasurer Becky Lewis, the executive council met everyday during fourth period with their advisors. Congress was conducted by the officers on Thursdays during extended homeroom. Marisa Wilson, Midge Jolly, Lynwood Wells, and David Singleton were chosen as delegates to attend the state SCA Convention April 7-8 at the University of Richmond.

Taking on the role of Santa Claus, Lynwood Wells urges students to contribute money for Dime Day. The money collected went to the "Toys for Tots" drive, sponsored by the SCA.

SCA Patronizes Team Ventures Prior to State Tournament Play

Wiping the crumbs from her hands, Mrs. Ana Dembo smiles at a student's remark at the tea on Student Appreciation Day. The Light and Power Company provided music for the occasion.

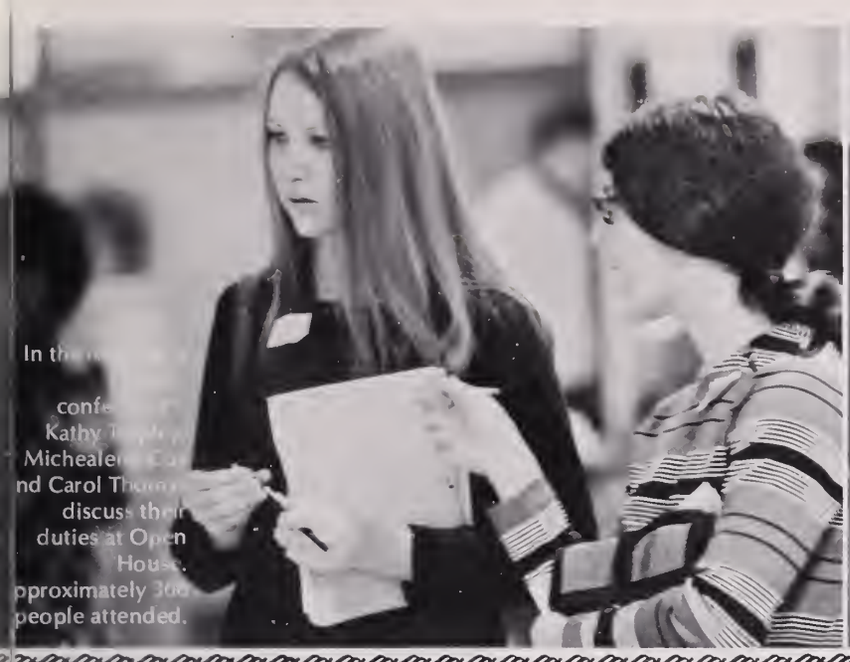


Harmonizing with the other voices, Steve White and Lynwood Wells perform in the cafeteria for Student Appreciation Day. The group, the Light and Power Company, was sponsored by Campus Life.

SCA Recognizes Staff, Students With Honorary Afternoon Teas

Expressing appreciation for the custodial and cafeteria staffs, students, faculty members, and the administration attended a tea in their honor. Held in April, the reception was organized by the SCA. During the activity in the cafeteria, Mr. Starboard and James Bowers made speeches expressing gratitude for the staffs' services. Student Appreciation Day was organized to get the students together for refreshments and entertainment. Nine members of the Light and Power Company, sponsored by Campus Life, sang and played at the reception. Scattered books covered tables, chairs, and the cafeteria floor as the SCA set up the student library composed of books collected during the paperback-book drive. An honor system was initiated in which a student put in a book in order to take one out. No fines were collected, and no time limits were placed on returning the paperbacks.

After extending the deadline three times and lowering the required grade average, enough petitions were received to hold SCA elections. This was the first time SCA officers were elected in both the fall and spring. Voting results named Marisa Wilson as president, Kay Tarpley as vice-president, Lotus Johnson as secretary, and Shirley Martin as treasurer.



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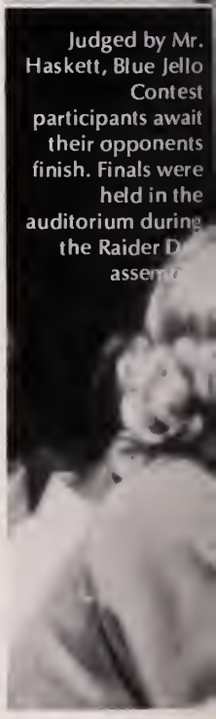
1972 and 1973 SCA officers are: front, Marisa Wilson, Lotus Johnson, Shirley Martin, and Kay Tarpley. back, Ronald Morrison, James Bowers, Becky Lewis, and Cynthia Chadwick.

Surrounded by students, Jim Bowers chats with Mr. William Irving, head custodian, and Mrs. Viola London, head of the cafeteria staff, at the Staff Appreciation Tea. The event was held after school in the cafeteria.

Raider Week Assembly Boosts Spirit for Hopeful Rival Defeat

First to finish among the seniors in the Blue Jello Contest, Mike Fenwrick jumps up in triumph amid the spectators. He placed second in the finals held on Raider Day.

Dazzling uniforms, pounding drums, comical skits, and rousing cheers marked the Raider Day assembly. Building spirit for the game against Ferguson Saturday, the cheerleaders led yells for the football team and performed a dance routine. Appearing for the first time in their new gold uniforms, the majorettes twirled their batons to the music of "Shaft". Introducing a new drum beat, the drum corps performed in the assembly. Skits were presented by the Pep Club and sophomore and junior classes. A courtroom setup, a sick football team, and a giant can of "Raid" were ways the groups portrayed the Mariner defeat. The finals for the Blue Jello Contest were held during the assembly. Midge Jolly won the race against time for eating blue jello. Filling the week with activities, the Pep Club began Monday collecting money for the "Most Valuable Football Player". More than fifteen dollars was received for Larry Williams. Tuesday was designated as Sea Sick Day. Students wore clashing clothes in order to make the Mariners seasick. The Blue Jello Contest was held during lunch Wednesday. Representatives from each class participated. Covering the halls with posters, classes competed against each other Thursday in Poster Day. Maroon and gold were worn on Friday, Raider Day to show Raider spirit.



Judged by Mr. Haskett, Blue Jello Contest participants await their opponents finish. Finals were held in the auditorium during the Raider D[illegible] assem[illegible]

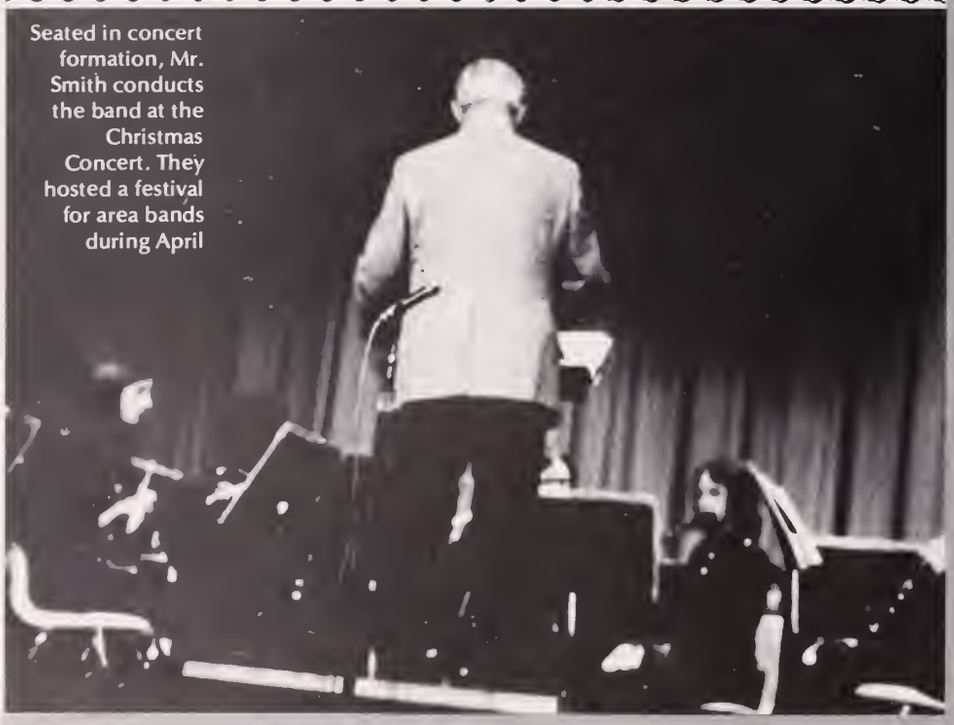
Pie throwing adds to the stage action on Raider Day. Skits were presented by classes and clubs.

Students' eyes follow the action on stage during the Raider Day Assembly. Senior privileges included an eight-row reserved section in the auditorium.

Morning sleepiness overcomes Toni Cacioppo as she pretends to wake up. The skit, performed by the Drama Club, was presented during the Raider Day Assembly.

Members of the drum corps perform their routine in the Raider Day assembly. They donned new uniforms as the style of music changed.

Providing music for a pep assembly, band members perform among the students in the stands. The name of the band changed with the new style of music.



Seated in concert formation, Mr. Smith conducts the band at the Christmas Concert. They hosted a festival for area bands during April

WHS Band Undergoes Change Converting to Novel Vibrations

Creating a new image, the WHS band turned to rock music. In the reorganization, members were selected according to previous musical experience. Tryouts were required for those students lacking previous experience playing in a band. In addition to class instruction, Mr. Lyle Smith, director, held practice every Thursday morning before homeroom to prepare for their performances at football games, assemblies and Christmas and spring concerts. A band festival, held at Warwick during March, featured area groups for two days.

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Performing their routine, members of the drum corps entertain students during half time. They also performed at assemblies.

Glittering uniforms of the majorettes reflect the floodlights as they prepare to perform their routines. Twirling fire highlighted their program.

Extreme precision displayed by the band drummers in the Raider Day assembly. The band also performed at ball games.

Gold-Clad Twirlers Supplement Band Exhibitions With Routines

Appearing in public for the first time since its reorganization, the WHS band participated in a Christmas parade held at Newmarket Shopping Center. The majorettes accompanied the group with routines as they marched. Awaiting the arrival of their new uniforms, it was necessary for the band to perform in street clothes.

Attired in white boots and gold-sequinned outfits, the majorettes created a new look at WHS. The girls performed at games and assemblies with the band and served as guides for band concerts. Activities occurring outside of school included appearances in parades and festivals. Selected on the basis of baton twirling, rhythm, timing, marching, and poise, each member of the squad was requried to maintain a 2.0 grade average and attend practices before each performance. Advising and coaching, Mrs. Sandra Hughes, Mrs. Betty Ward, Miss Marilyn Mills, and Mrs. Julie Carter acted as sponsors of the group.

As the drum major whistles instructions, majorettes step in time to the music. New band uniforms for the members were not received until the middle of the school year.

Hand[illegible] motion, Mrs. Erma Price[illegible]rects the A Cappella Ch[illegible] in preparation for a sprin[illegible] concert. A Christmas concert was also presented.

Voices of the A Cappella choir vibrate through the auditorium during their Christmas concert. Traditional and modern numbers were performed.

Fall, Spring Concerts Highlight Agenda of Choral Department

Following the hand of the director, girls' chorus performs during the Christmas Concert. A preview was given to the student body at an assembly.

Preparing for a Christmas and a spring concert, A Cappella Choir sold candy and plaques to purchase their music. Song and decorating committees were formed to make preparations for each performance. The traditional choir robes were worn at the Christmas concert; however, in the spring, the students were attired in formal dresses and tuxedos.

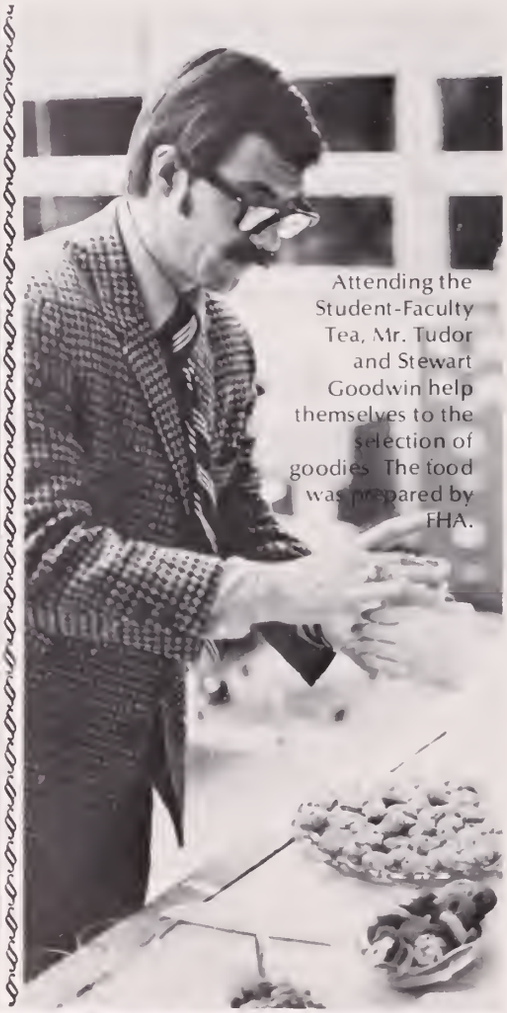
In order to become a member of the group, an audition was required. Mrs. Erma Price took the responsibilities of the club after the death of Mr. Arthur Bouldin.

Presented in Christmas and spring concerts, the Girls' Chorus membership was open to any girl interested in singing. Replacing officers, the club possessed a chairman, Sheila Adams, and aides. Blue skirts and white blouses served as apparel for performances.

Although small in number, the Male Chorus appeared in concerts with Girls' Chorus. Steve Morgan led the class as chairman. Mrs. Price directed both groups.

Background silent, Robin Denton and Audrey Robinson sing in the Christmas assembly. They performed "Silent Night" in a duet.

Home Economics Classes Utilize Practical Skills From Classroom

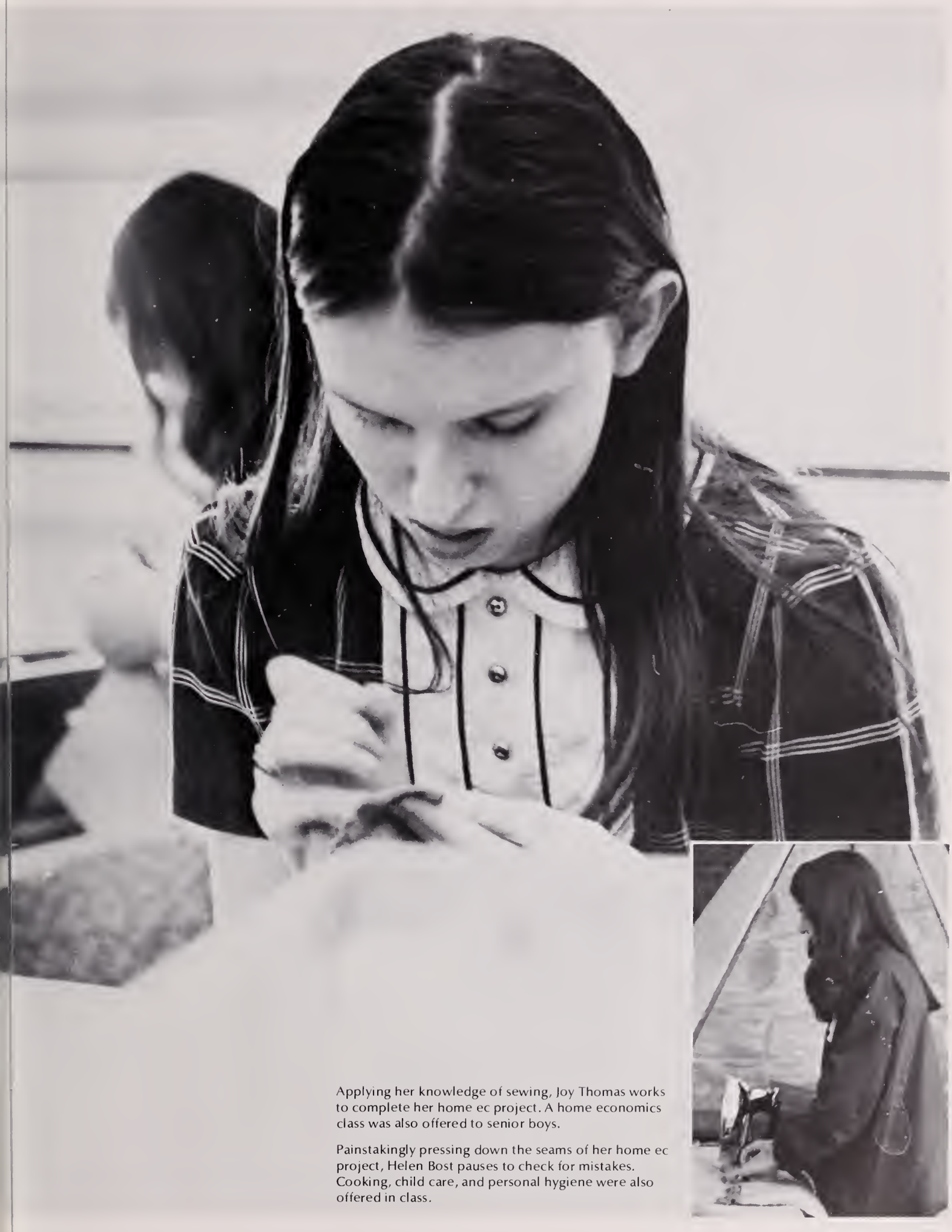


Attending the Student-Faculty Tea, Mr. Tudor and Stewart Goodwin help themselves to the selection of goodies. The food was prepared by FHA.

Maneuvering the material into the path of the needle, Brenda [illegible] a sewing machine in [illegible] class. The department bought new machines at the [illegible] of the year.

Learning the basics of home economics, both boys and girls gained knowledge in cooking, sewing, child care, and personal hygiene. The home ec department, headed by Mrs. Effie Hoyle, acquired new sewing machines to aid in class instruction. Taking a field trip to Williamsburg, the boys were able to listen to a speech presented by Mr. Robert Asher.

In addition to teaching the boys' class, Mrs. Ethel Lawrence sponsored the Future Homemakers of America. Guided by president Jocie Russell, club projects included preparing the Senior Tea, making stuffed toys for children, selling candy, and arranging a program for senior citizens.



Applying her knowledge of sewing, Joy Thomas works to complete her home ec project. A home economics class was also offered to senior boys.

Painstakingly pressing down the seams of her home ec project, Helen Bost pauses to check for mistakes. Cooking, child care, and personal hygiene were also offered in class.

Cheerful smiles and waving hands accompany Mrs. Hughes, James McManus, Jack Mann, Vickie Rizzo, Paula Taylor, and Madeline Brown as they board the plane. The group toured Spain during Easter vacation.

Receiving new equipment for the labs and classrooms from the Federal Emergency School Assistance program, the language department offered a variety of programs to interested students. Headed by Mrs. Ruth Curtis, the department offered courses in German, French, Latin, and Spanish. New language teachers were Mrs. Ana Dembo, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Jill Lowe, and Mr. Charles Walsh.

Latin students studied mythology, Roman history, and the Gallic Wars as part of their main course of study. As much as three years of Latin, taught by Miss Waverly Hundley, was offered by the department.

Highlighting the study of Spanish was a field trip to Chowan College for a Mexican fiesta. During Easter vacation, five students and Mrs. Sandra Hughes toured Spain to acquire knowledge about the country which couldn't be found in textbooks. In class, emphasis was placed on culture and grammar.

"Way to go! Another point!" Actively participating in athletic events with other language clubs, the Spanish Club engaged in games of soccer, volleyball, and basketball. Membership was open to students taking the class and anyone interested in Spanish culture. Sponsors Mrs. Sandra Hughes and Mrs. Ana Dembo organized a banquet for the football players and a Taco party celebrating Foreign Language Week. Directed by president Jeanne Steele, the organization's three committees, social, athletic, and philanthropic were responsible for club functions.

With the score tied at 0-0, Spanish Club member Sandy Gosney and Miss Dembo watch the action on the soccer field as Jean Steele keeps score. The German Club emerged victorious with the score 1-0.

Using his head Barry Bruner bounces the ball to an opponent. The soccer game between the Spanish and German Clubs took place at Mariners Museum.

Germans Triumph Over Spaniards In Soccer Contest

Language Clubs Discover New Diversions in Athletic Contests

Carefully placing on Snoopy's ear, Michelle Pard and Connie Keator put the finishing touches on a bulletin board. The board was designed by the French Club.

Visiting Ferguson to watch a film, the fourth year French students attended the showing of **La Symphonie Pastorale.** Advanced class studies stressed history and literature while years one through three emphasized grammar and conversation. Participating in sports events with the Spanish Club girls, members of the French Club were defeated in volleyball. Other activities included Christmas caroling and a bake sale. Led by president Michelle Pard, all meetings were conducted in French. Sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Thomas planned a week in which scenery depicting France was displayed in the halls. Conversation instead of grammar was stressed in German classes. Although students were few, three years of the language were offered. Challenging the Spanish Club to a soccer game, the German Club emerged victorious. President Wanda Stallings and sponsor Mr. Charles Walsh arranged other activities such as a Christmas party and a dinner for the group.

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Emotions of students Judy Batten and Valerie Toombs along with teacher Mrs. Hilda Jackson and Mr. James Tuberville reflect varying moods developed in history classes. "Black History Week" was an ethnic study sponsored by the Social Studies department.

In response to a students question, Mr. Aubrey Fitzgerald supplies a humorous answer. He was one of the city council candidates who visited the school.

Economics, Black History Offer Department Study Alternatives

I didn't know Eli Whitney was black." Introduced at WHS by the social studies department, "Black History Week" revealed facts unknown to students about the contributions of blacks to society. Reports, projects, and films such as "Black, White Uptight" were presented in classes during the week. The month of February was designated as "Social Studies Month" in which an effort was made to acquaint students with subjects planned for the future.

Economics and Black History were added to the department curriculum. Projection screens, film strips, and news magazines supplemented material in the textbooks. Guided by department head Colonel Ellis Luck, teachers attempted to instill the basics of history and government in required classes.

Dazily gazing up, Beth Ferguson listens to a history lecture. Spring fever obviously hit Warwick.

Cameraman, Bill Jordan shoots a scene for the movie produced by Mr. William Hayes' government class. The subject of the film was law and order.

Separating lunch orders, Keyettes Debbie Limburg, Jane Preston, and Jamie Parker prepare to serve members attending the radio workshop. They also served for the debate tournament.

Key Clubbers Jay Tull, Rick Moore, and David Singleton replace the sign put up on Warwick Blvd. by the club last year. It was purchased with the profits made from the concession stand.

Keyettes Promote Inter-School Valentine Sale as District Task

"Whose idea was this anyway? I want to see the game!" Working in the concession stand during home basketball games, Key Clubbers sacrificed watching the players in order to raise money. Proceeds were used to purchase bookshelves for the new paperback library and send delegates to district and international conventions. The club also replaced the school sign on Warwick Boulevard, changing the nickname from "Farmers" to "Raiders". Male students possessing a 2.5 grade average were eligible for membership and allowed to join with the approval of two-thirds of the members. Led by president Mike Hawkes, meetings were held in the evenings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Sponsors Mr. John Tudor and Mr. Billy Taylor advised the group in all projects and activities. Supporting the March of Dimes, the Keyettes gathered pledges for contributions after walking twenty miles. Funds were also collected for UNICEF and Muscular Dystrophy. Providing a Christmas party for thirty underprivileged children, collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving, polishing athletic trophies for the school, and selling bows for the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Center occupied much of the girls' time. To raise money for the national convention, the club sold candy and held a bake sale. Selling first aid kits provided funds for their district project. As president, Debbie Limburg organized all activities with the help of sponsors Mrs. Carol Wagner and Mrs. Doris Robinson.

Taking orders, Keyettes Gay Tolley and Maureen White sell valentines in the cafeteria. The club delivered the valentines to any school in the district.

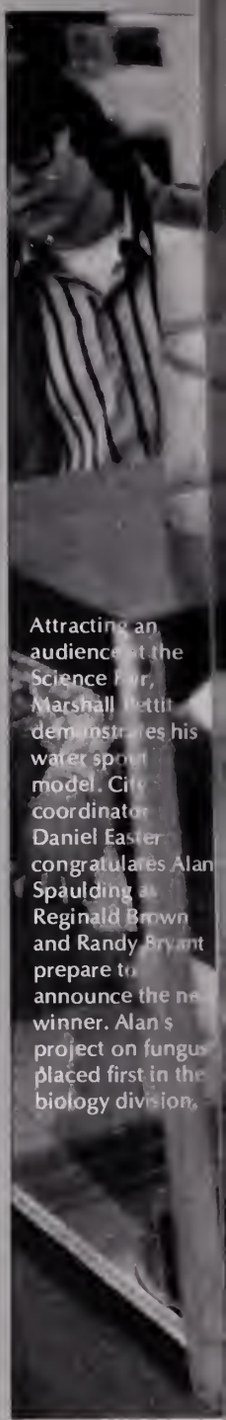
Key Clubbers Mike Hawkes and Bobby Seabolt operate the concession stand outside the boys' gym. They were responsible for the stand during all home basketball games.

Giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children, Keyette Debbie Limburg pauses to talk to Santa. The party was given at the Neighborhood Community Center.

Planning Fair, Science Lectures Furnish Partial Aims of Classes

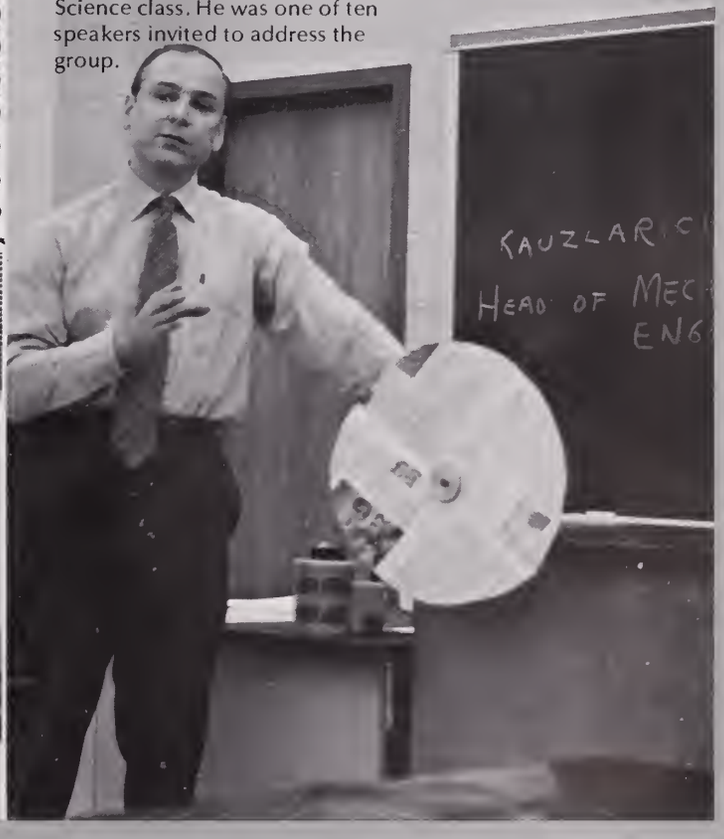
Against the backdrop of Randy Bryant's apparatus for space chemistry, Mr. Harold Cones and Mr. Ronald Mullick judge entries in the Science Fair while Randi Svinelid receives her award from Mr. Daniel Easter. Projects were categorized as either exhibits or pure research.

"Help! My solution is boiling over!" Coping with a variety of situations, the science department, headed by Mr. James MacNeil, attempted to teach the fundamentals of the subject. New chemistry and biology books and physics equipment produced changes in the programs of study. Additions in the department's teaching staff consisted of Mrs. Virginia Baker and Mr. Bruce Taylor. Speaking on careers and studies in the field, men from NASA, UVA, and several other scientific establishments addressed the advanced science and physics classes. Teachers also tried to promote interest by urging students to enter projects in the science fair held on January 19. "Hey, watch it! That's my foot you just dug up!" Digging in a section of the Newport News Park, interested members of the Science Club joined in a search for Civil War relics. The club also hosted the WHS Science Fair in January, and winners attended the Tidewater Science Fair held in Portsmouth. Throughout the year, guest speakers such as the Norfolk medical examiner and the city archeologist addressed the group. Conducting monthly meetings and directing activities, Randy Bryant served as president of the club. Mrs. Betty Ward and Mrs. Julie Carter sponsored the students.



Attracting an audience at the Science Fair, Marshall Pettit demonstrates his water spout model. City coordinator Daniel Easter congratulates Alan Spaulding as Reginald Brown and Randy Bryant prepare to announce the new winner. Alan's project on fungus placed first in the biology division.

Using a paper-covered wheel, Dr. Kauzlarich, mechanical engineer, demonstrates a concept in wave energy physics to the Advanced Science class. He was one of ten speakers invited to address the group.



Viewing a math problem through the window of the annual staffroom, Carolyn Lewis ponders the answer. Courses offered ranged from Consumer Math to Calculus.

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Student Minds Solve Problems From Simple Math to Calculus

"For your test tomorrow, you will be able to prove all trig identities." Puzzled students found themselves confronted with baffling problems in classes ranging from Consumer Math to Calculus. Headed by Mr. Neil Drummond, the department offered a total of thirteen courses. The purchases of space models, circle-square area boards, and trigonometric graph boards aided in teaching methods. New teachers included Mr. Bobby Horne, Mr. Glen Bittner, and Mr. Chuck Walsh.

On March 14, the National Mathematics Contest was held in the WHS library for students taking second year algebra or higher courses. Junior Jack Shakshober captured first place in the competition.

Following tradition, the Math Honor Society planned its banquet for the induction of new members. Held on April 19, the math department faculty as well as the club attended the dinner at the Gourmet Inn. Besides preparing for their banquet, the group tutored students taking algebra and geometry. As a service project, one member tutored a girl at the Mental Hygiene Clinic free of charge. In the spring, the club presented an award to the most outstanding senior math student. Directing the activities of MHS were president Sallie Cotten and sponsor Mrs. Martha Corell.

Surrounded b members of th Math Hono Society, Steua Kimmeth receive his certificate a the induction banquet held a the Gourmet Inn Twenty-two new members were inducted

Members of the Ma[illegible] listen to Mr. Maynar[illegible] as he speaks about colleg[illegible] at the induction banquet h[illegible] at the Gourmet Inn. A former teacher and coach, Mr. Webber coached baseball at William and Mary.

Being installed as officers of the COE club are: Stewart Goodwin, Pat Elwood, Bev Mann, Sherri Mann, and Robin Bonnett. A [illegible] preceded the ceremony installation.

Receiving instructions from Mrs. Linda Maguire, Carolyn Payne prepares to operate the business department's mimeograph machine. Practice with such machines enabled students to receive on-the-job experiences.

Senior Stenography Contributes Further Knowledge in Business

"What's the IRS doing here?" With the purpose of promoting careers in bookkeeping, Mr. Alfred Whitelow, from the Internal Revenue Service, presented the advantages of a future in that specific area of business. Supervised by department head Mr. Robert Hasinger, other courses offered included typing, shorthand, recordkeeping, Business Law, Data Processing, and General Business. Taught by Mrs. Phyllis Volhein, Senior Stenography was added to the curriculum for the first time. New teachers in the department were Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Linda Maguire, Mrs. Gloria Young, and Mrs. Volhein.

Supplementing classroom studies, field trips provided activities of educational value outside of school. Geneal Business and recordkeeping students observed assembly line procedures in building automobiles at the Ford plant in Norfolk and toured the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond.

Developing office skills, the VOT and COP classes prepared students for future jobs. Both classes along with Senior Stenography joined to form the Cooperative Office Education club. Meeting every Tuesday night, sponsor Mrs. Celestine Wynder taught the members to file and use office machines. President Robin Bonnett presided at the meetings. As a Christmas project, they presented gifts to the teachers.

"Oh, they're just a little fattening," insists Beverly Lokey as she serves at a COE tea. The social followed an induction ceremony held at the school.

State winner in DE
for her display,
Darcy Pepe
happily receives a
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Marcia Bass at a
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The award entitled
Darcy to enter the
national
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in Los Angeles.

Using Jenny Thomas as a model, Miss Ann Bryant demonstrates the application of cosmetics to a fashion merchandising class. Guest speakers frequently visited the class to add to information found in the books.

DE Students Receive Honors for Efforts in Competition at State

Leaving school early to go to work, Distributive Education students received on-the-job training. The first year involved classroom education in developing job skills. Second year placed emphasis on selling, sales promotion, and operations. Jobs were found by instructors with the assistance of local merchandisers.

Picnics at Christmas and an employer-employee banquet were activities of the DE club, made up of DE students. Darcy Pepe won the first place display award for the state of Virginia, which entitled her to an expense-paid trip to Los Angeles to enter the national contest. In the state competition, a research award went to the club. Marcia Bass won third place DE student award, and second place Individual Studies in Marketing went to Luanne Roper. Leadership for the group was provided by president Marcia Bass and sponsors Mr. Richard Behrens, Mr. Fred Gebron, Mr. Randolph Holder, and Mrs. Cynthia Watlington.

Volleyball in the boy's gym is captured by a fisheye lens. Arm extended across the net, Robert Wagner slams the ball to an opponent. Indoor and outdoor sports were offered in gym.

Diversity Appearing in Gym Class Determined by Phys Ed Course

Balancing herself, Kathy Lewis attempts to ride a unicycle in the girls' gym. Unicycling was a new course offered in the PE department.

Making a connection with the ball, students participate in a softball game. The girls went through exercises before playing games.

"Oh, no! It doesn't have handlebars!" Taken as an elective, junior and senior girls attempted to master the unicycle. Volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, tennis, and bowling were among other sports taught to students. Added to knowledge gained in class, groups observed Danish gymnastics at the College of William and Mary, traffic cases in court, and patients at Eastern State Hospital. With the use of movies, books, and additional equipment, sophomores tackled the required courses of Health and Driver's Training.

New physical education instructors were Mrs. Carolyn Hobson, Mrs. Jackie Glasheen and coaches Thad Madden, Mickey Byrd, and Virgil King. Coordinating all activities became the responsibility of department heads Miss Roena McJunkin and Coach King.

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With clay-smeared hands, Mark Sinsky shapes his bowl at the potter's wheel. After the shape was obtained and the surface smoothed out, the object was placed in a kiln to be baked.

Watching a student mold her clay, Patsy Young and Ricky Moore shape their pottery to the desired form. Introduction to Art, a new course, was offered by the department second semester.

Both hands occupied, Kathy Mangrum shovels her ceramic into the heated kiln. Classes traveled to Norfolk and Ashland during the year to view art collections.

Ancient Egyptian Tools Provide New Conceptions for Students

Studying the basic concepts of art, first year students experimented in sketching, painting, weaving, sculpturing, and making pottery. Advanced classes, stressing individuality, allowed students to work on projects according to their own tastes. Using a modern version of a combination of materials belonging to the ancient Egyptians, classes taught by Mrs. Adelaide Carson fashioned jewelry, pendants, sculptured belts, and wall hangings. A one-semester course, An Introduction to Art, was offered to all grade levels for the first time. Additional art tools were a band saw and centrifugal metal casting equipment. New teachers acquired this year were Miss Linda Jenkins and department head Mr. Lee Montgomery. Field trips to the studio and gallery in Ashland and the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk supplemented classroom studies.

Woodshop members prepare decorations for the Junior Ring Dance. Junior class volunteers also helped.

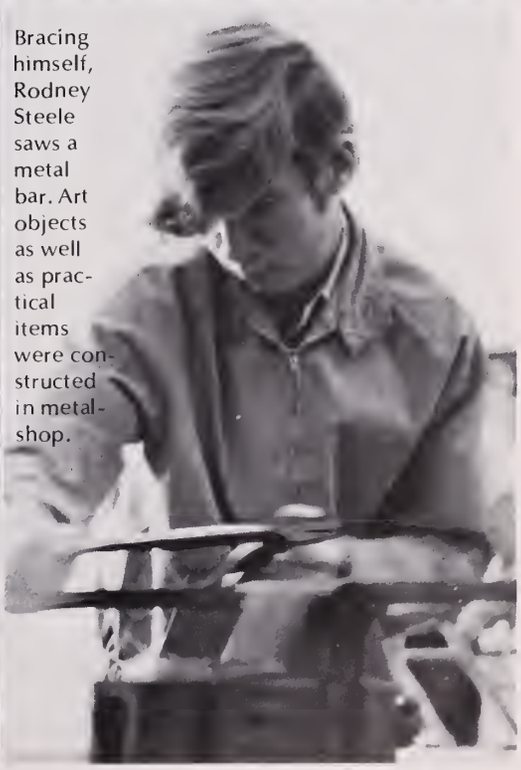
Apprentice Carpenters Fashion Woodwork During Shop Class

Using electric saws, sanders and other machinery, students learned the basics of carpentry in woodshop. Following the program of other schools, the boys built articles they could use at home. Instructor Mr. Earl Barton taught three advanced classes and two beginner ones. Individual projects were stressed, although no competitions were entered.

Giving students the fundamentals of metal working was the purpose of metalshop. Boys in the class made articles which could be used in the home while learning to operate all machinery used in the shop. Having two advanced classes, Mr. Alonzo Custis taught them to make tables, desks, and magazine holders. Students in regular classes made tissue holders and learned the basics of welding.

Gathered around the table, Mr. Custis demonstrates woodworking techniques to his class. Household items were made as projects.

Seen through the woodshop window, Mr. Barton and Tyrone Bowen construct a bookcase. It was used for the paperback-book library.

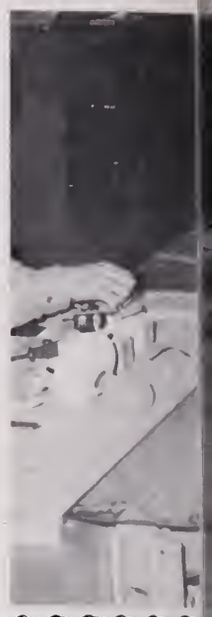


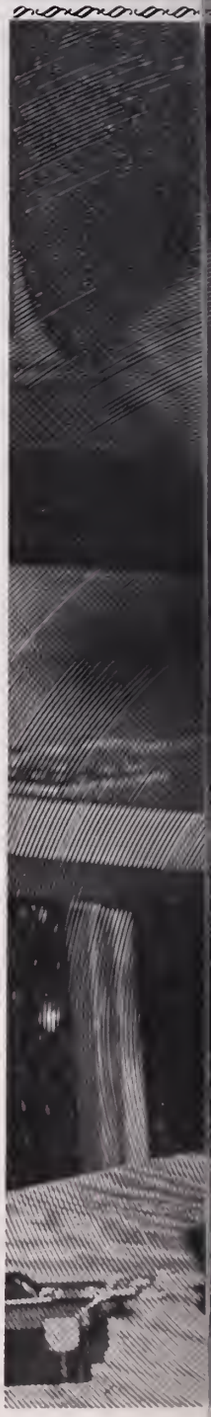
Bracing himself, Rodney Steele saws a metal bar. Art objects as well as practical items were constructed in metal-shop.

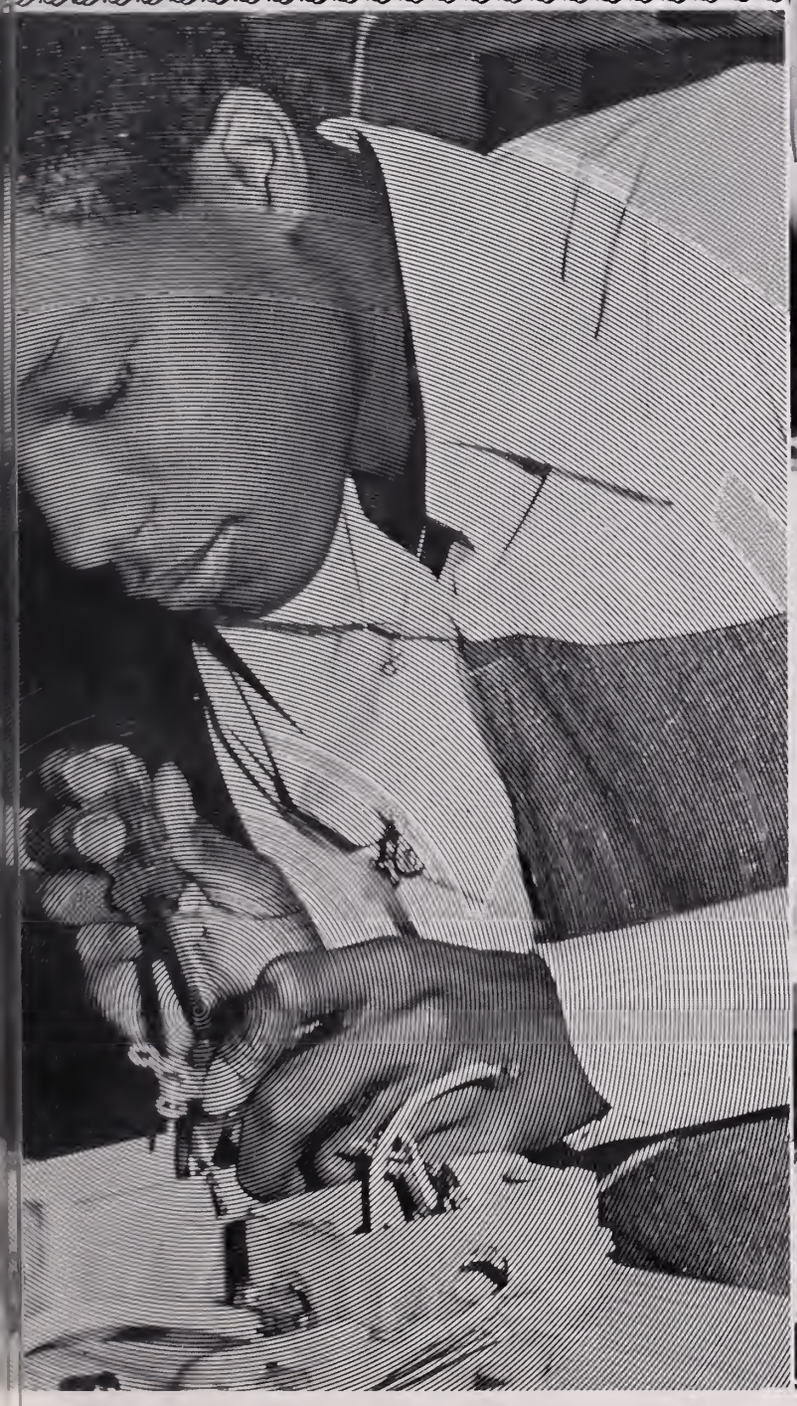
Preparing to finish his sketch, John Becker inspects the position of his compass. Sketches of nuts and bolts were drawn as part of the drafting classes.

Fundamentals Supply Basics for Courses in Electronics, Drafting

Applying their knowledge to objects in the home, electronics students studied the fundamentals of radios and televisions. Taught by Mr. Forice Robinson, boys were allowed to take three years of the course. Beginning with geometric figures, students taking drafting learned to draw house plans and blueprints. A three dollar fee was required to purchase items used in class. Mr. Conrad Keesecker instructed the coed classes.

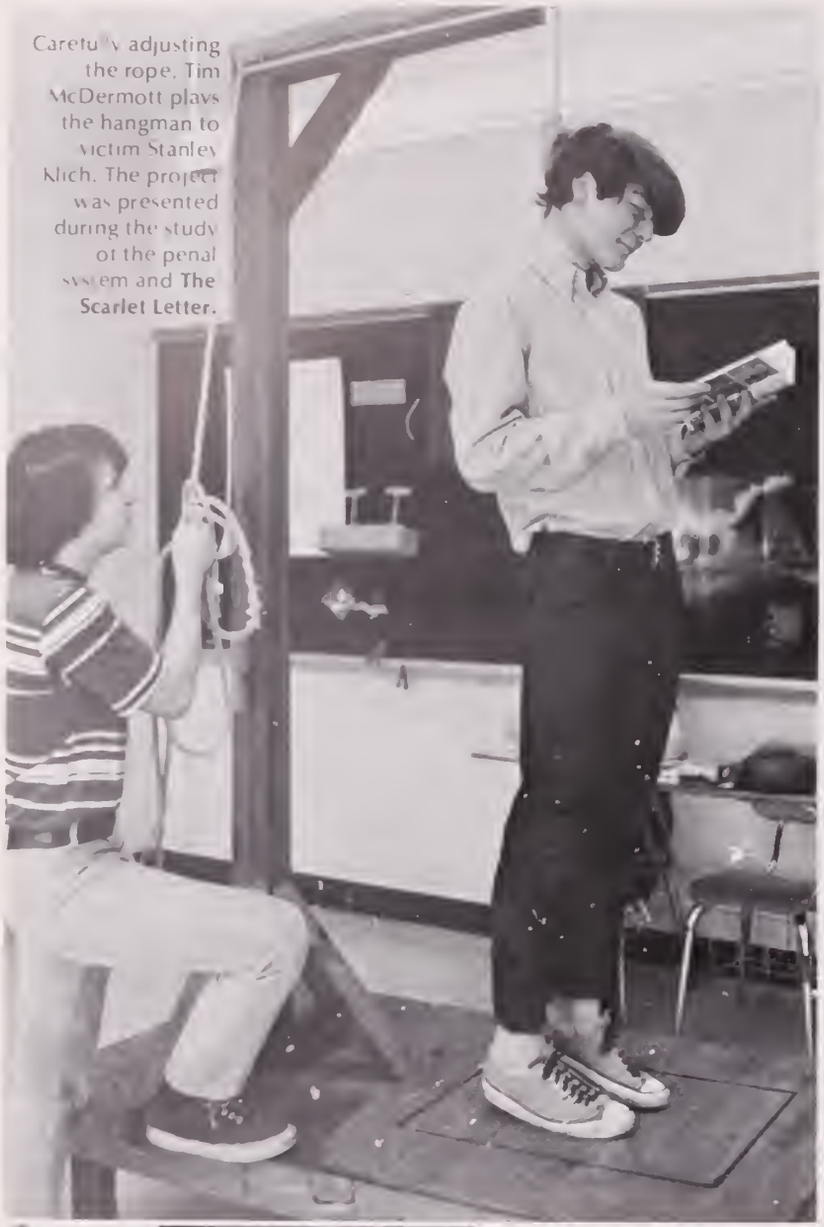




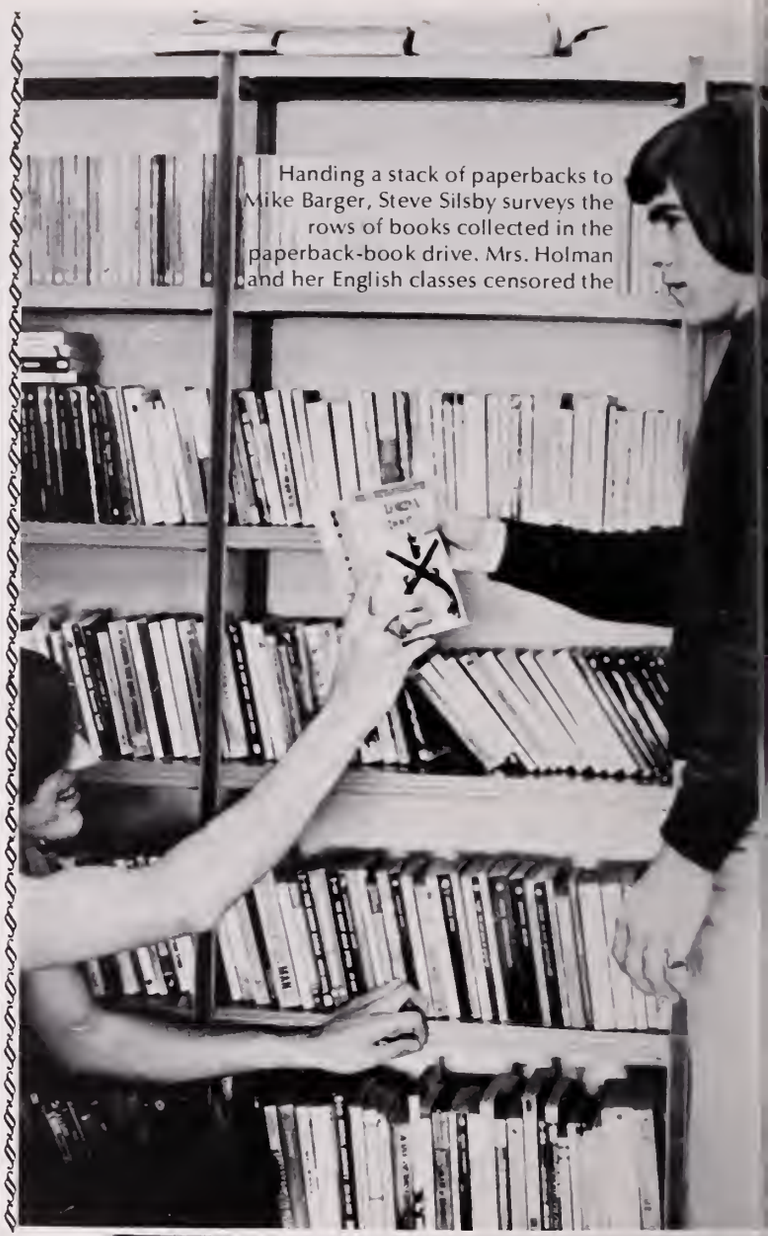


Screwdriver in hand, James Wilson checks the connections on one of the right receptacles at his desk. Above, Fred Smith makes a final check before proceeding with his work. Basic household electricity was emphasized in class.

Indicating the possible source of a problem, Mr. Robinson aids student Leroy Jones. Below, students examine receptacle parts. Electronics class enjoyed individualized instruction due to a small number of pupils.

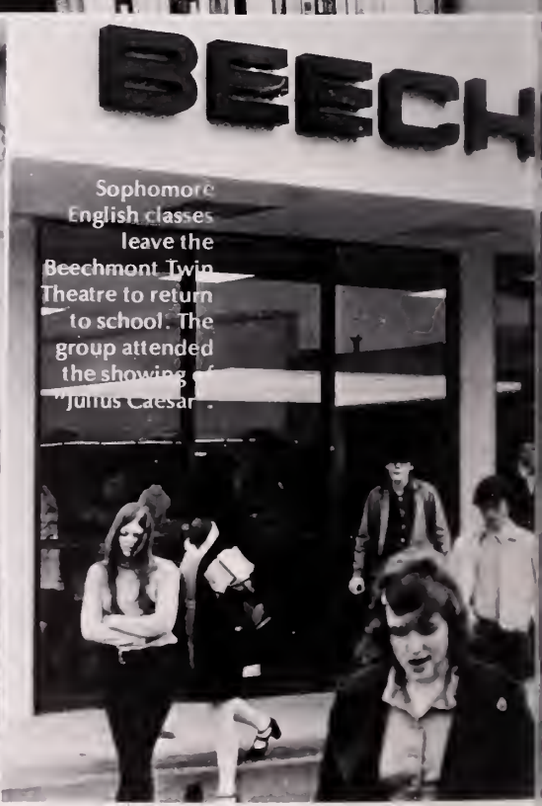


Carefully adjusting the rope, Tim McDermott plays the hangman to victim Stanley Klich. The project was presented during the study of the penal system and **The Scarlet Letter.**



Handing a stack of paperbacks to Mike Barger, Steve Silsby surveys the rows of books collected in the paperback-book drive. Mrs. Holman and her English classes censored the

Confused students at South Morrison gather round student teacher Pat Sandstrom as she explains a problem to them. FTA members experienced student teaching at elementary schools in the city.



Sophomore English classes leave the Beechmont Twin Theatre to return to school. The group attended the showing of "Julius Caesar".

Paper-Back Book Drive Formed; Students Compete in Forensics

In addition to the required courses of literature and grammar for all grades, the English department offered journalism, Advanced Composition and World Literature as electives. Advanced Placement English, a new class at WHS, was available to qualified seniors and taught by Mrs. Patricia Holman, head of the department.

Supplementary projects for English students included a Shakespeare festival, hosted to involve the classes in plays by Shakespeare simultaneously. During Senior Week, twelth graders were provided with courses of interest that related to adjustment in the adult world. The department also sponsored a paperback-book drive in February. Books donated by the student body were collected and transferred to the cafeteria for the school's use.

Students began preparing themselves second semester for the district Forensics meet. Areas of competition ranged from extemporaneous speaking to spelling. Dennis Melamed placed first in boys' original oratory and represented the area in state competition in Charlottesville.

"If you have seven apples, and you give five away, how many do you have left?" As in previous years, FTA members gained experience in student teaching at area elementary schools. Sponsored by Mrs. Eula Gipson and Mrs. Gladys Jordan, another project undertaken by the Future Teachers of America was decorating the teachers lounge at Christmas.

Looking out upon the audience, Dennis Melamed begins his speech for the Forensics meet. He placed first in the district for boys' original oratory.

Thespians Entertain With Drama Aided by Stage Crew Back-Up

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"Devil worshippers!" Maurice Turner and Bruce Raiford listen to Ronetta Cofield scream of devils in the woods. Maurice Turner was nominated best supporting actor by the Drama partment for his role in "The Crucible."

Acting out plays, drama classes studied the origin of drama and its forms. To some extent, students were able to choose their course of study. Speech classes learned the fundamentals of public speaking. Emphasis was placed on the different types of speeches, and students learned to think on their feet in front of groups. Working stage lights for all school functions in the auditorium, the Sight and Sound Corps tried to develop schemes for each program. As a service to the community, the boys set light plots for shows performed by outside groups.

Costumes, make-up, and props were necessary expenditures for the Drama Club. Headed by president Bruce Raiford, the group attended workshops at colleges in the state. An honorary branch of the organization, the Thespians participated in plays, made costumes, painted sets, sold tickets and ushered. A Sight and Sound, speech, and drama banquet was held in the spring. Certificates were presented to students, and a trophy was awarded to the most outstanding Thespian.

Her soul taken over by the devil, Sharon Butt portrays a witch in "The Crucible." The play was performed for the public on two nights.

Rehearsing on stage for "The Crucible", Mr. Barber advises Toni Cacioppo, Lynwood Wells, and Denise Douville on their blocking. A special matinee was held on a Saturday afternoon for students.

Draped in a burlap robe, Bill Dunkum performs in the Drama Club skit in the Raider Day Assembly. Bill played the part of Rip Van Winkle.

Hard at work, Miss Waverly Hundley registers debaters at a tournament. It was held at Warwick on March 11.

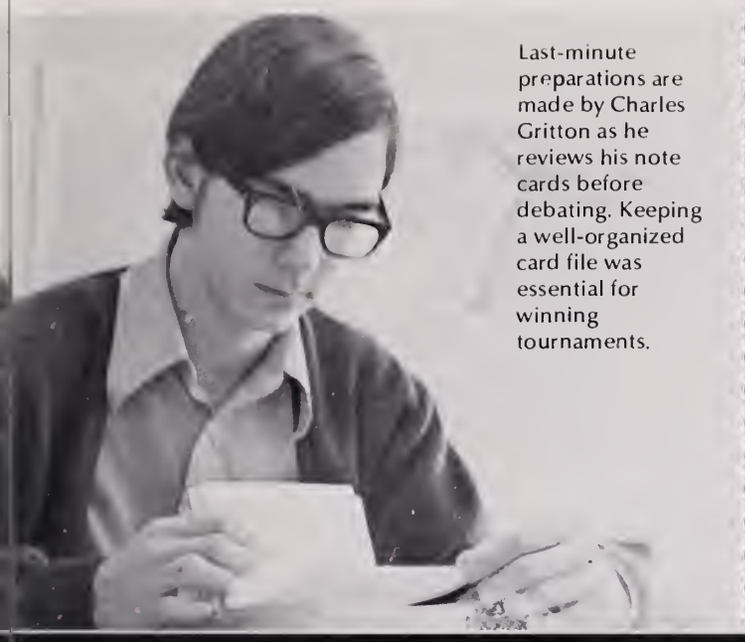
Trophies won by the debate team are placed in the showcase by Mike Hawkes and Miss Hundley, advisor. The team won awards on district and state levels.

Debaters Display Team Ability In Tackling Joint Engagements

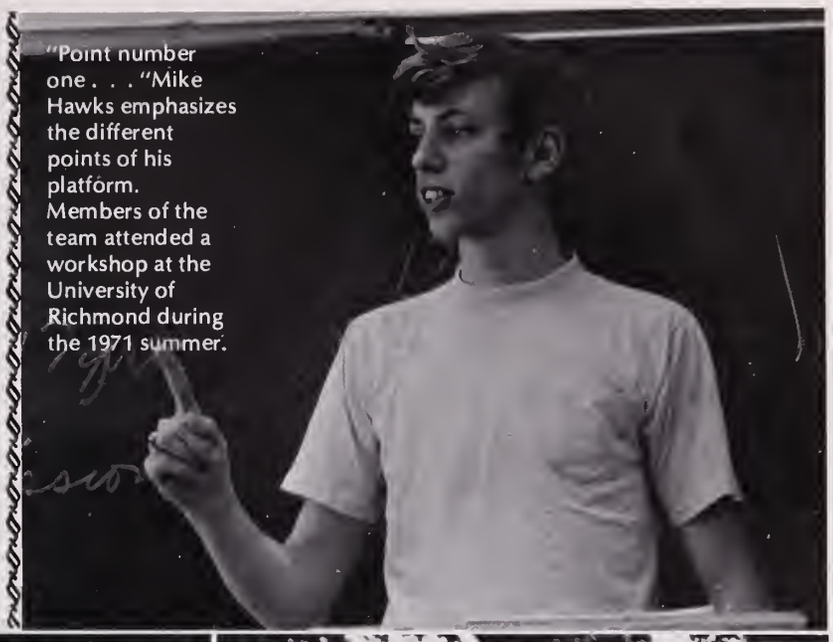
"You'll never catch me getting into an argument with a member of the debate team!" Awards and trophies, won at area and state tournaments, represented the skilled debating ability of Warwick's team members. Coached by Miss Waverly Hundley, the organization was affiliated with the National Forensics and Virginia High School Leagues. To obtain further instruction, four debaters attended a workshop at the University of Richmond during the summer. Money from activity tickets and a garage sale constituted the club's treasury. A small profit was made when the debaters hosted the largest tournament held in Eastern Virginia. Funds from the treasury were used for travel expenses, entrance fees to tournaments, and research materials.

In addition to debating, the team made plans to combine with Huntington to form a club. They also participated in an awards banquet sponsored by the drama department.

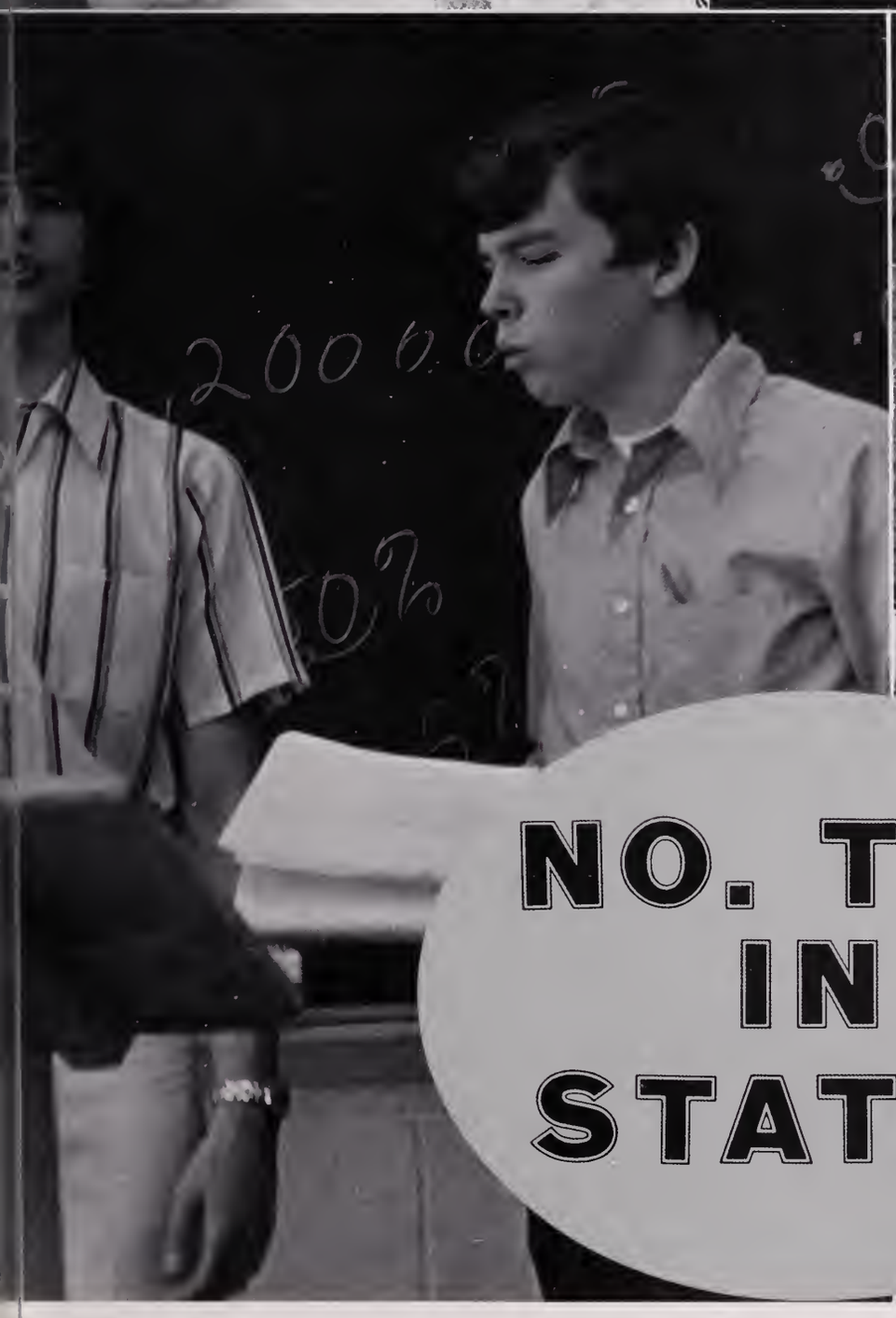
Notes in hand, Bobby Seabolt supports statements presented by Butch Maltby at a debate tournament. The debate team placed second in state competition.

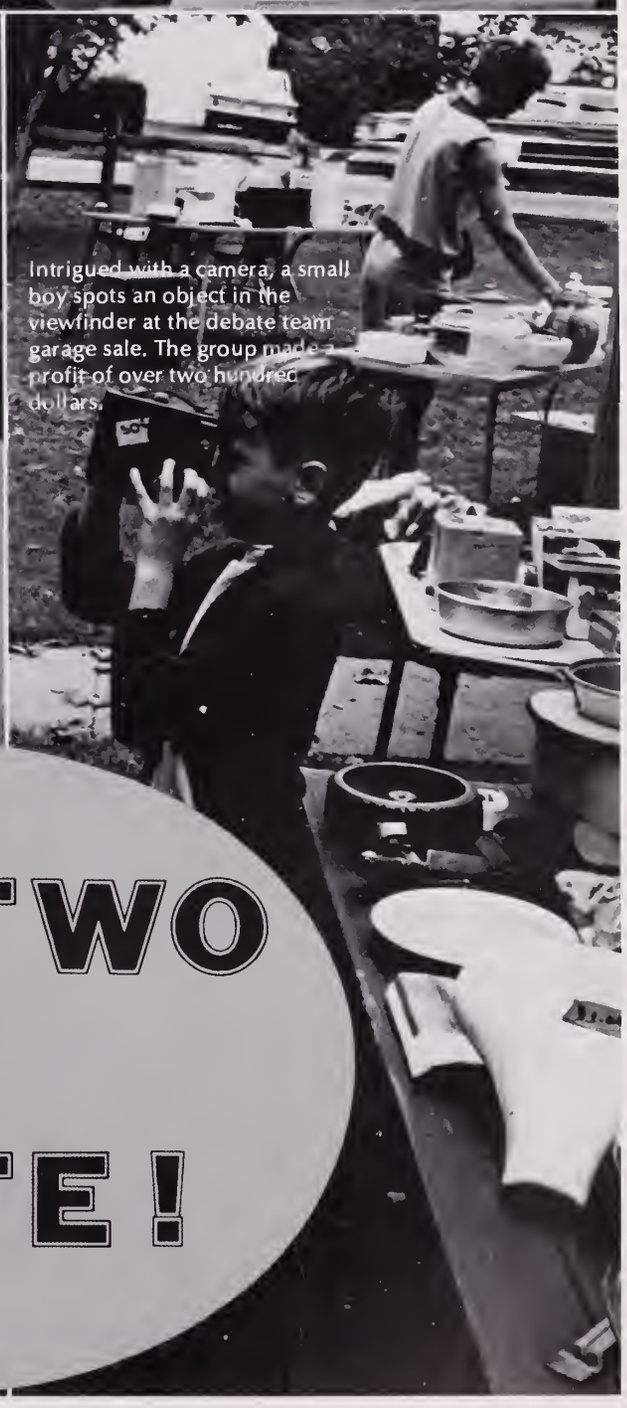


Last-minute preparations are made by Charles Gritton as he reviews his note cards before debating. Keeping a well-organized card file was essential for winning tournaments.



"Point number one . . ." Mike Hawks emphasizes the different points of his platform. Members of the team attended a workshop at the University of Richmond during the 1971 summer.

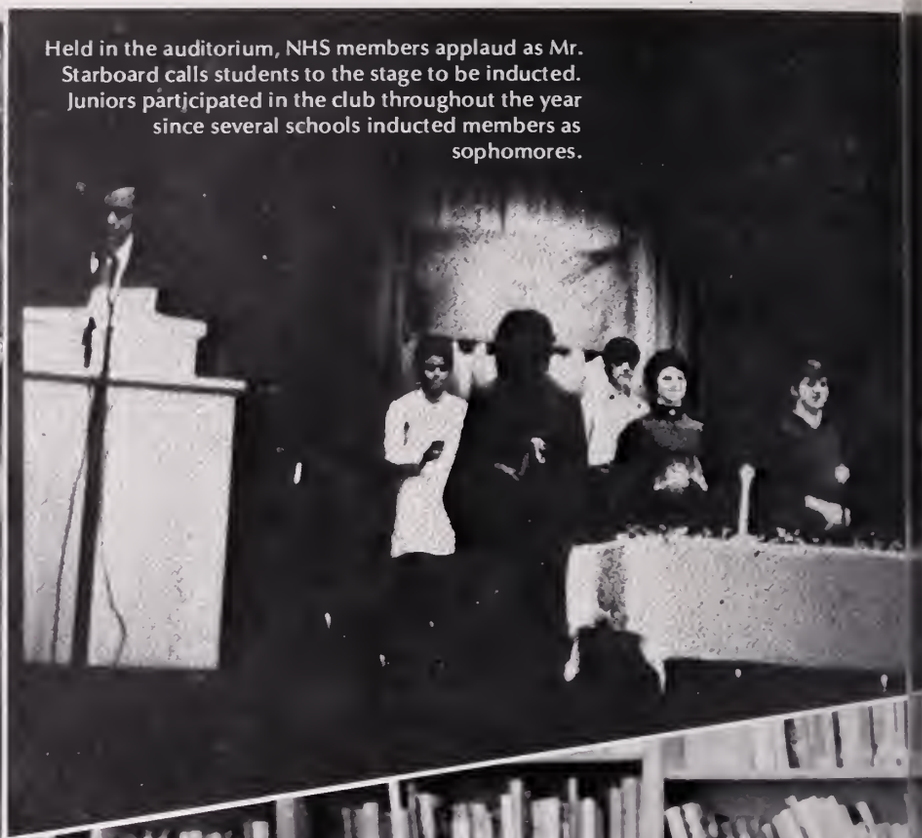




Intrigued with a camera, a small boy spots an object in the viewfinder at the debate team garage sale. The group made a profit of over two hundred dollars.

NO. TWO IN STATE!

Overlooking the induction preparations, Mrs. Muire awaits the arrival of the new inductees. After the spring ceremony, the club members numbered seventy-five.



Held in the auditorium, NHS members applaud as Mr. Starboard calls students to the stage to be inducted. Juniors participated in the club throughout the year since several schools inducted members as sophomores.

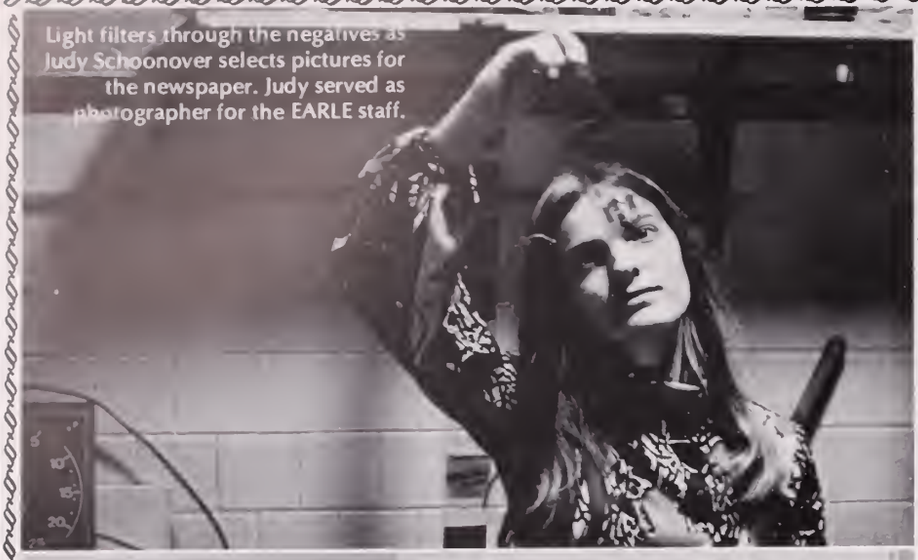
Parents watch the spring induction as new members are received into NHS. This was the first time the ceremony was conducted in the library.

National Honor Society Moves Induction Ceremony to Library

"An overdue book slip! I haven't checked out anything all year!" Initiating a new induction ceremony in March, National Honor Society inductees were summoned to the library during first period with the use of overdue book slips. Receptions for parents and new members were held after the ceremonies in both the fall and the spring. Students were recommended and chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service. A grade average of 3.0 or better was required for membership. Led by president Phyllis Moore, the club became a fund-raising organization for the first time. Projects undertaken during the year included collecting for the Heart Fund and tutoring for the Peninsula Literacy Council. In the fall, members attended a district convention at the College of William and Mary. Sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Muire, the group hosted the April convention. Jim Nichols served as district president for the year.

After getting his share of refreshments, John Becker waits for his friends at the NHS reception. The reception was held immediately after the induction ceremony.

Watching the ceremony, Peggy McAtamney stands among other NHS inductees. Students were selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service.



Light filters through the negatives as Judy Schoonover selects pictures for the newspaper. Judy served as photographer for the EARLE staff.

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Newspaper Staff Alters Format Producing Magazine — Style Page

Peering over Dennis Melamed's shoulder, Jerry Shaw comments on an article in the newspaper. The Daily Press provided papers for the English classes during "National Newspaper Week."

Changing the format of the newspaper, the EARLE staff attempted a magazine-style front page. A half-page picture leading into the feature story was occasionally used. Lack of trained staff members and leadership resulted in longer hours and more work for students and advisor Mrs. Jimmie Espich. Three experienced members and two possessing knowledge in journalism were among the rotating page editors and the reporters. Financed by business ads, subscriptions, and sales, the paper was produced every three weeks.

Sponsored by the EARLE as a Quill and Scroll project, WHS students studied the DAILY PRESS during "National Newspaper Week". Papers were delivered to the school for five consecutive days and distributed in English classes.

Sent to national rating services, the EARLE received first place from VHSL and was recognized by Quill and Scroll international for participation in "National Newspaper Week". Staff member Stan Clark won a writing award while attending a journalism workshop at VCU.

Puzzled by a question, Debbie Limburg pauses to make a decision. Rotating editors characterized the EARLE staff.

Congratulations are extended to Tom Libbey by Mr. Starboard as he receives a trophy for the "Raider's Report". The club placed second in competition with other radio shows in the district.

Speaking to students representing radio shows in the district, Mrs. Kathy Miller conducts a class on different aspects of radio programming. The workshop was hosted by the "Raider's Report."

Talking to two other guests speakers, Mr. Charlie Bailey takes a break between sessions at the radio workshop. Classes concerning radio broadcasting were conducted for district clubs.

"Raider's Report" members Bobby Seabolt and Shirley Martin record the news for the weekly show. It was broadcasted over WVEC-FM.

Raider's Report Places Second In Workshop Hosted by WHS

"Now where did the tape for this week's program go?" Adopting a new name, the "Raider's Report" produced weekly programs concerning school activities and special events. Directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, the radio club broadcasted its show on Saturdays at 11:35 a.m. over WVEC-FM. Coordinating the show were producer Tom Libbey, secretary Sue Pence, treasurer Sandy Johnson, and technical producer Mike Seward. Hosted by the radio club, a district workshop was held at WHS in March. Speakers such as Mr. Charlie Bailey and Mr. Jerry "Bungles" Sanford addressed groups of students. After lunch, served by Keyettes, Mr. Starboard presented awards in the auditorium. The "Raider's Report" placed second in the competition.

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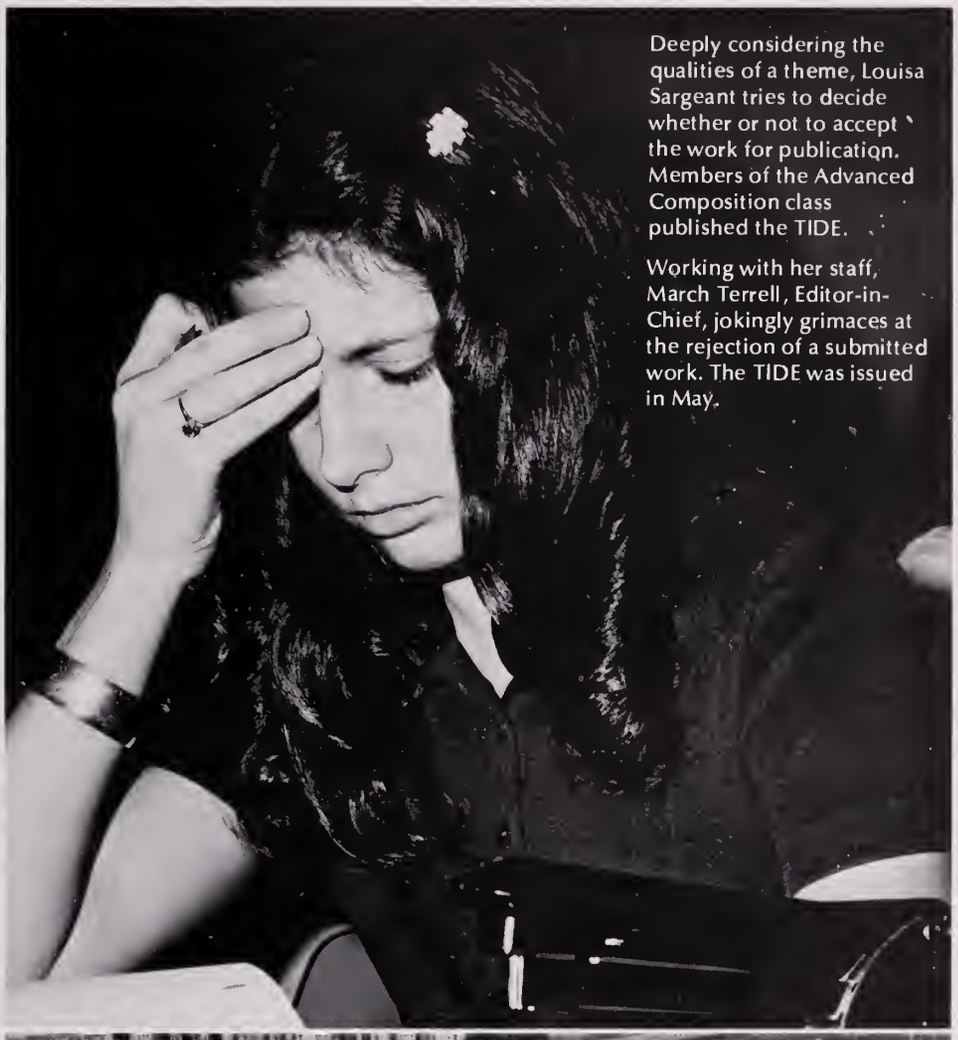
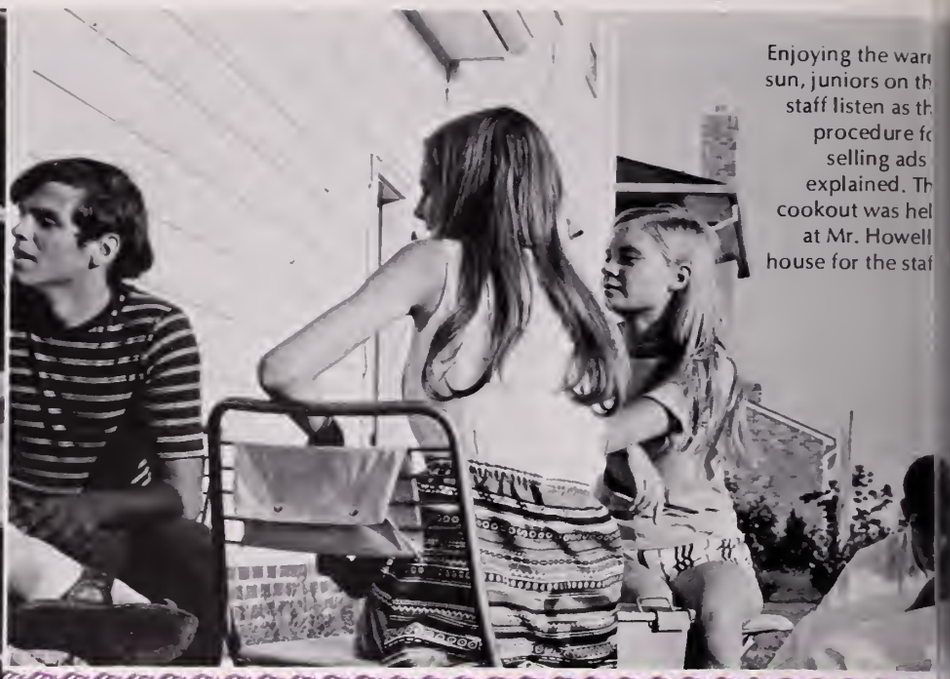


Deeply considering the qualities of a theme, Louisa Sargeant tries to decide whether or not to accept the work for publication. Members of the Advanced Composition class published the TIDE.

Working with her staff, March Terrell, Editor-in-Chief, jokingly grimaces at the rejection of a submitted work. The TIDE was issued in May.

From new ideas constantly coming in and going out like waves; and the geographic location of the city, the magazine staff voted to change the name of their publication to the TIDE. The best short stories, essays, and poems received from the student body were selected and edited by the eight members of the Advanced Composition class. Directed by editor-in-chief March Terrell and advisor Miss Lois Callahan, the TIDE was published in May.



Enjoying the warı sun, juniors on th staff listen as th procedure fc selling ads explained. Th cookout was hel at Mr. Howell house for the staf

Shorts and a shirt are found underneath as Ads-Business Editor Sherry Moses removes her dress as part of her speech to the juniors. The cookout was held to acquaint the juniors with advertisin techniqu

With the '71 WARWICK as an example, Col. Chuck Savedge reads copy to his class. Col. Savedge was president of Columbia Scholastic Advisors Association.

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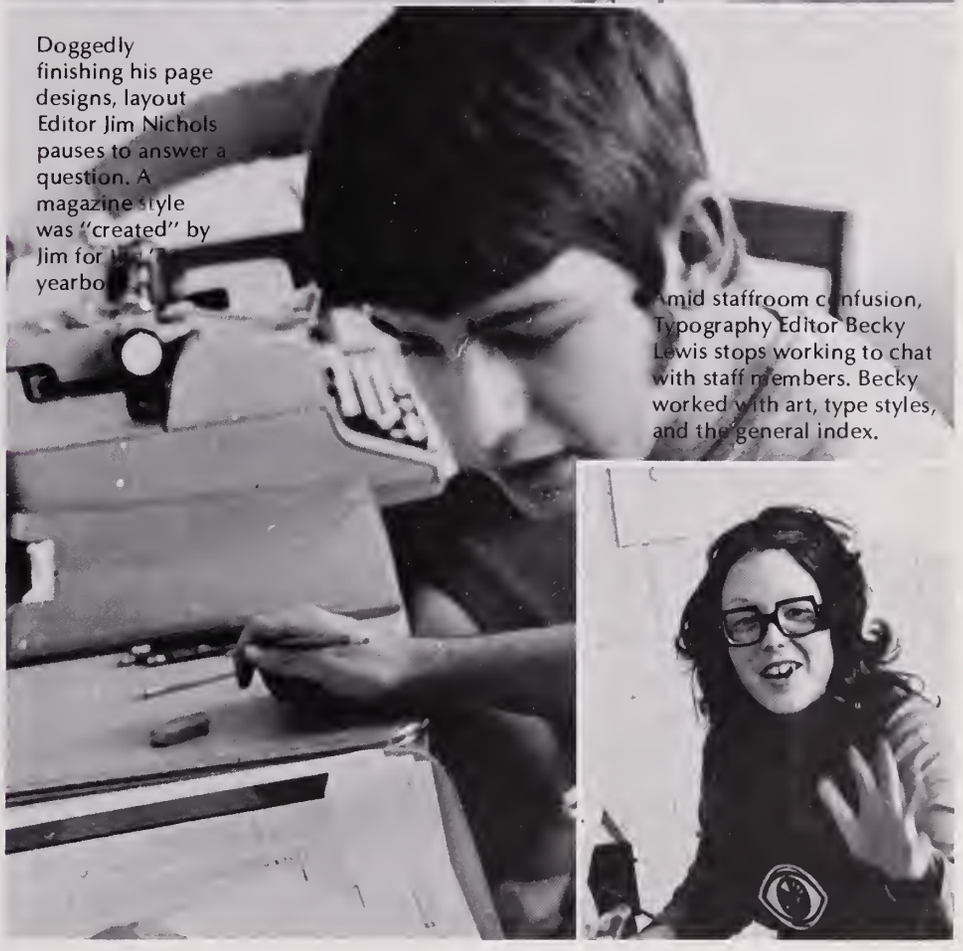
Sharp Tempers, Police Officers Face Personnel of Warwick Staff

"Hey! We can't leave yet; it's only midnight!" Working late hours in order to meet deadlines brought on tired eyes and short tempers for the WARWICK staff. Police officers became frequent visitors at night and on weekends when the staff forgot to notify the alarm system of their presence in the school. After "busing," only four out of eight editors remained. Mr. Leslie Howell, advisor, selected additional students to help produce the annual. New positions included typography and reporting editors. Beginning the year with twenty-four students, the group was reduced when eight members failed to meet ad sales quotas.

Breaking the tradition of dedicating the book to an individual, Coach Billy Taylor and the Varsity basketball team received the dedication for the spirit they aroused within the school. The presentation, in an assembly, preceeded the staff's annual slide show which illustrated life at WHS.

Consisting of juniors and seniors, the group operated under an apprentice system. Eleventh graders rotated under the editors in order to learn all facets of yearbook journalism. Money for financing the annual came from the presentation of "Kiddie" shows and ad and yearbook sales. During the summer, the '71 WARWICK was sent to rating services around the country and received a double A+ from NSYA, Trophy class from VHSL, Medalist from CSPA, and ranked in the top 10% of yearbooks in the nation.

Absorbed in a student's work, Mr. Howell points out errors and makes suggestions as he teaches at Camp Kanuga. Four members of the '72 WARWICK staff attended the workshop.



Doggedly finishing his page designs, layout Editor Jim Nichols pauses to answer a question. A magazine style was "created" by Jim for the yearbook.

Amid staffroom confusion, Typography Editor Becky Lewis stops working to chat with staff members. Becky worked with art, type styles, and the general index.

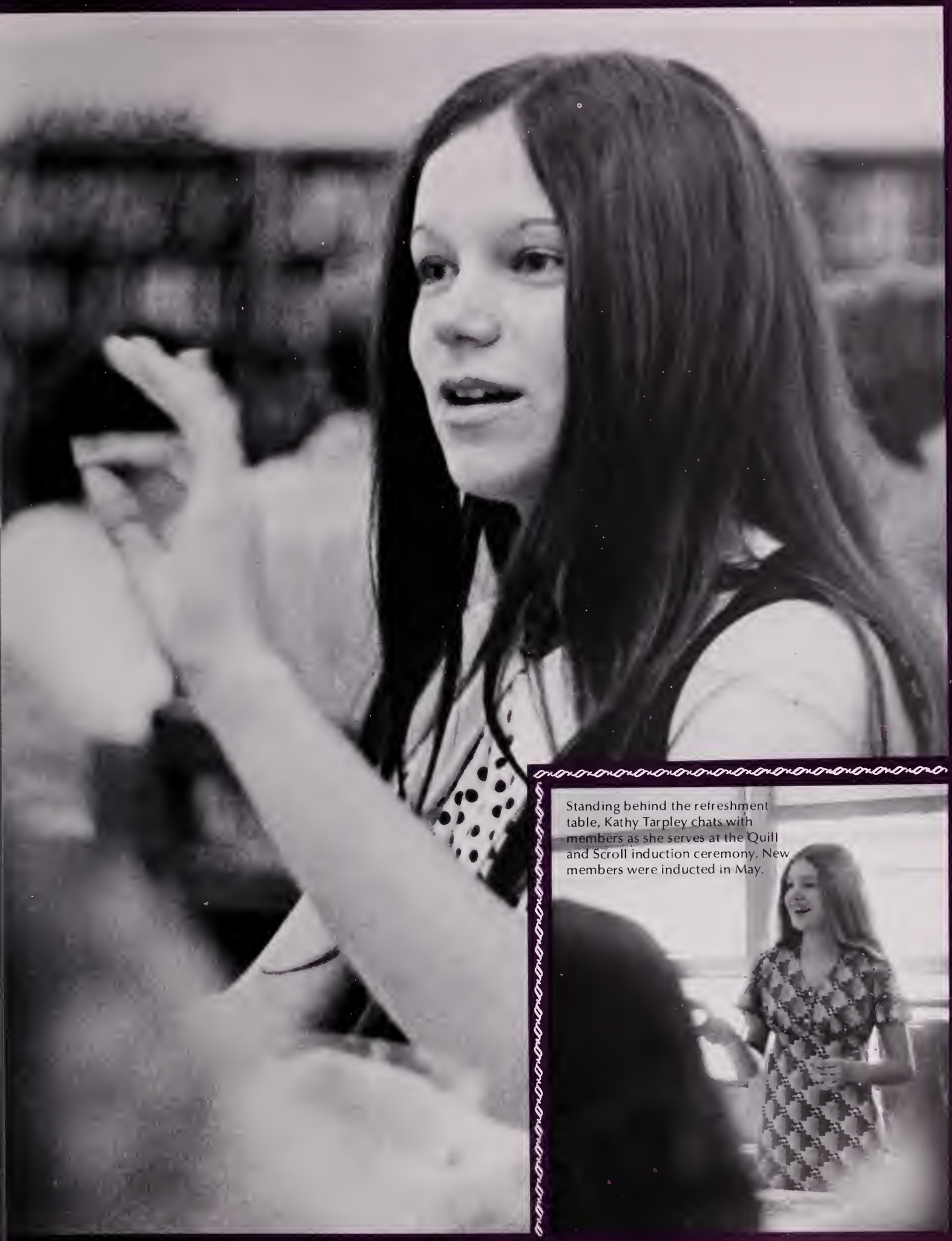
Journalism Staffs Perform Skits, Introduce Members at Banquet

...el in hand, Kathy Tarpley serves punch a... ...uill and Scroll reception. Face reflecting ...hon, David Lyon ponders the remarks of ...friend at the Quill and Scroll reception. ...David served as a photographer for the WARWICK.

"Dummy" Bobby Seabolt sits as Dennis Melamed portrays a ventriloquist in a skit given at the FJA banquet. New members of the Quill and Scroll were inducted.

Hand language seems to add importance to Carolyn Lewis' conversation at the Quill and Scroll ceremony. Carolyn was one of the nine WARWICK staff members inducted.

"FJA? What's that?" Organized at the beginning of the year, the Future Journalists of America was added to the list of Warwick's clubs. In affiliation with the national branch, the organization attempted to bring the literary staffs together and was open to anyone interested in journalism. To increase the treasury, members sold maroon and gold bumper stickers inscribed with "Warwick Raiders" to students and the faculty. Lack of participation of the members contributed to the poor sale of stickers. Another money-making project was necessary to aid in paying for the items. Led by president Sallie Cotten, the FJA held an induction banquet for new members of Quill and Scroll, an honorary literary society. Entertainment was provided by the annual staff and radio club in the form of humorous skits. With Kathy Tarpley as president, the society consisted of students selected from the four staffs. Both clubs were sponsored by Mr. Howell, Mrs. Espich, Miss Callahan, and Mrs. Harrison.



Standing behind the refreshment table, Kathy Tarpley chats with members as she serves at the Quill and Scroll induction ceremony. New members were inducted in May.

ENCOUNTERS

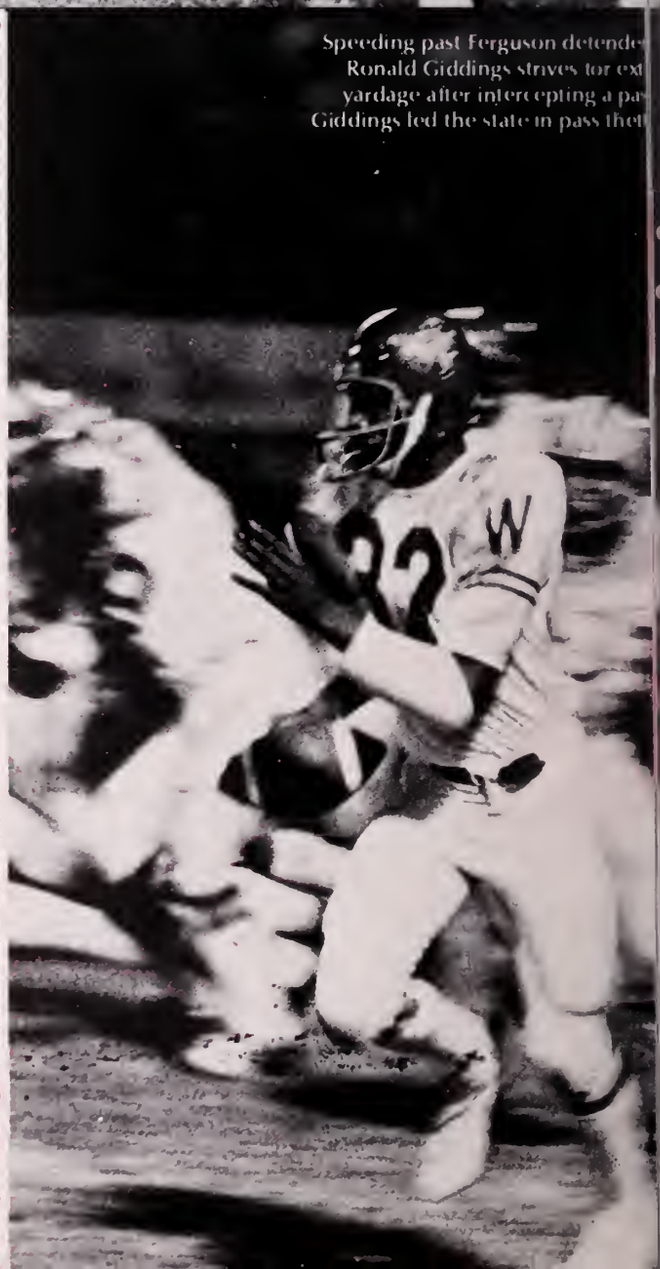
Champions at last! I lost my voice at the Lake Taylor basketball game last night. I can't wait to see us play at state! Doug Mayo placed first in the state indoor track shot put. Being "Raiders" isn't so bad. I'm gonna....

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

Fists clenched in determination, football players generate spirit for the opening play of the game. In unison with her teammates, Beth Wright cheers at a JV football game. The football team had a strong influence on the change of the name.

Warwick Gridders Mount .500 Season With Wins Against Bethel, Denbigh

Opening with a victory, the Varsity football team triumphed over James Blair with a score of 18-6. The second game was lost to Kecoughtan by a touchdown. After a win over Denbigh, 16-0, the Raiders exploded with a 30-0 romp over J.F. Kennedy of Suffolk, in what Coach Mickey Byrd termed a "must game." The Menchville game surprised the Raiders when the Monarchs scored in the last forty seconds to post a 12-7 win over Warwick. After a string of three defeats at the hands of York, Hampton, and Menchville, Warwick upset Bethel, 18-15. At the end of the season, archrival Ferguson was played. A safety was awarded the Mariners when a high snap from center sailed out of the end zone. They were awarded two points which proved decisive as the Mariners nipped the Raiders, 17-16.



Speeding past Ferguson defende
Ronald Giddings strives for ext
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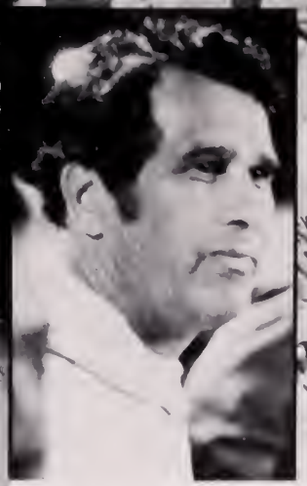
Face shocked with disbelief, Carlton Outlaw watches teammate Benny Littlejohn (Opposite page) jump with excitement after stealing the ball from Kecoughtan. Plays such as this kept spectators excited throughout the season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (5-5)

WARWICK	18	James Blair	6
Warwick	0	Kecoughtan	6
WARWICK	30	John F. Kennedy	0
Warwick	7	Menchville	12
Warwick	6	Hampton	28
Warwick	0	York	7
WARWICK	16	Denbigh	0
WARWICK	26	Pembroke	0
WARWICK	18	Bethel	15
Warwick	16	Ferguson	17

Football player Terry Brown gives victory signs while Raider Herman Henry extends congratulations to the team. The victory over Bethel was the fifth win for Warwick.

Concern reflects on head coach Thad Madden's face as he prepares his team for the season. Football practice started during the summer.



Madden's Raiders Group Together as One Unit to Battle Season Opponents

Beginning in the heat of August, over eighty boys turned out for the first Varsity football practice. Within a week, the squad was narrowed down to the forty man limit. The team was hindered by the fact that the boys were more or less strangers to each other. Racial problems did not exist withing the squad. Rick Moore stated, "The blacks and whites were definitely apparent on the team, but we did not let it bother us." Another player remarked, "The Varsity gridders were hampered by injuries and quitters, but we still got the job done."

Heading the team's coaching staff, Mr. Thad Madden worked toward victory for the Raiders. One player described Coach Madden's attitude in "You can tell by looking at him that he hates to lose more than anybody you have ever seen." Chosen to act as co-captains were Gregg Rayfield and Vernon Pettaway. At the end of the season, Ronald Giddings and Bennie Littlejohn were selected for the All-District team.

Momentarily stopped; Ronald Giddings twists to escape the desperate grasp of a Kecoughtan defender. The Raiders went on to lose, 6-0.

Members of [illegible] Varsity football team are, from: Waldo Chapman, [illegible] Johnson, Carlton Outlaw, Clifton Gorham, Vernon Fellaway, Gregg Rayfield, Donfred W[illegible], [illegible] Dickerson, Tyrome Best, Terry Brown; row 2: Mike Tighe, Bill Lovell, Jason Calhoun, Jerome Dawson, Paul Terry, Robert Booth, Mike Comer, Ronald Giddings, Jimmy Doswell; row 3: Benny Littlejohn, [illegible] Pinner, Doug Mayo, Clarence Lewis, Larry McCullough, Rick Moore, Glenn Hostetter, Dana Longley; row 4: Steve Morgan, Herman Henry, Donnell Williamson, [illegible] Williams, William Lee, Arthur Hamlet, Fred Moore, Oliver Green, Eddie Flack; row 5: Dallas Willis, Donald Caldwell, Kenneth Smith, Michael Piner, and General Watson.

Struggling to shed the defensive arms of a would-be tackler, Jimmy Koutris does his utmost to gain yardage. Lack of a consistent offense was the team's major weakness.

With a vexed glare, Gary Hudson shouts instructions to the players. Losing many of the games by a few points caused the coaches and the team much anxiety.

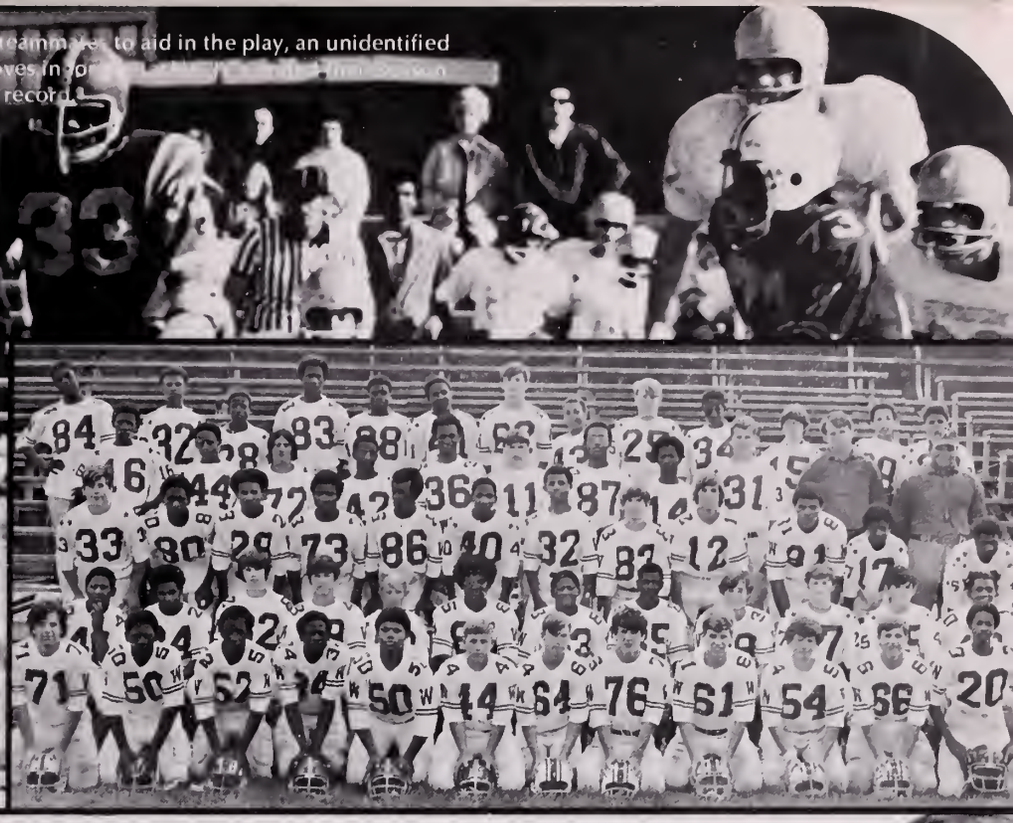
Showing the dirt and scars of a hard fought battle, Jimmy Koutris shouts support as Randy Jones meditates. An abnormal amount of rain in November resulted in quagmire conditions for many JV games.

Inexperience Hinders J.V.'s During Fight to Secure Unity Among Themselves

"Which do you want, offense or defense?" This was the question Mr. John Bullock and Mr. Gary Silvey asked each other as they took positions coaching the JV football team. Previously, both had been defensive coaches for Varsity squads, and did not have a great deal of experience in offense; therefore, very little help could be given to the quarterback or the other offensive players.

At the beginning of the season, about sixty boys tried out for the squad. A majority of the gridders were from Huntington Intermediate School, and the rest were sophomores. The boys from Huntington were torn between two schools because the JV's did not feel like they were playing for Warwick, but that they were just playing football. The squad got together only on the playing field, which caused unity and spirit to be low. Physically, the "baby" Raiders were ready for Varsity competition, but not mentally, according to the coaches. The Junior Varsity games were played on Saturday mornings at ten o'clock, and little cheering or support came from the student body. The gridders ended their season with a 1-5-2 record.

With two teammates to aid in the play, an unidentified Raider moves in on [illegible] with a 2-6 record.



Members of the JV football team are, front: Robert Greene, Joseph Todd, Robert Burley, Clarence Hawkins, Oliver Greene, Bill Kurowski, Bobby Kipper, Tom Riegel, Jerry Woodall, Randy Jones, Dennis Letchworth, Roderick Ford. row 2: Curtis Hickman, Joe Ruttin, Steve St. Mary, Jimmy Koutris, Lee Frederickson, David Nickelson, Carlos Turner, Charles Pritchard, Douglas Racam, Kevin Cottman, Tom Lovell, Joe Jordan. row 3: Thomas Jordan, Michael Small, Joseph Whiting, Milton Lane, Aubrey Royal, Antoine Voss, Larry Powell, Maury, Jackson, Gary Hudson, Walter Ingram, Jerome Maxwell, Alvin Taylor. row 4: Carlyle Williams, Mark Plenty, James Ellenson, Mike Cotield, Alvino Burley, Marshall Metts, Harold Boston, Albert Wiggins, James Leech, Gary Silvey (coach), James Bullock (coach). back: John Grant, Bobby Taylor, Clinton Wilson, Wayne Hunt, Reginald Doswell, Larry Cooper, Melvin Scrubbs, Sherman White (manager), Billy Crocker, William Brown, Kevin Wright, Allen Pierce, and Linwood Johnson.

Supported by Coach Bullock, Milton Lane grimaces with pain as he walks off the field. He received a sprained ankle.

JV FOOTBALL (1-5-2)

Warwick	2	Kecoughtan	6
Warwick	0	Menchville	6
Warwick	6	Hampton	28
Warwick	0	York	14
Warwick	0	Denbigh	0
Warwick	6	Pembroke	6
WARWICK	14	Bethel	12
Warwick	0	Ferguson	6

In the meet against Ferguson, Maurice Vidales and Rex Wiggins finish first side by side. Coaches Madrich and Silvey appeared at the finish line to observe the end of the two-mile run.

Face contorted by the strain, Doug Mayo struggles as he puts the shot. Doug placed first in the state indoor track meet.

Wordlessly waiting for the whistle, cross-country runners prepare for a two-mile race against Ferguson. Warwick was defeated 72-59.

OUTDOOR TRACK (3-3)

WARWICK	72	Denbigh	59
WARWICK	84	Hampton	4
Warwick	27	Menchville	103
WARWICK	92	James Blair	35
Warwick	74	Ferguson	71
Warwick	33	Kecoughtan	88
Tidewater Meet			17th
Peninsula District			14 pts.
Eastern Regional			3 pts.
State Meet			6 pts.

Arms stretched forward, Ernest Walthour leaps into the air as he completes the long jump. Lack of interest in the team caused members to participate in more than one event.

INDOOR TRACK (3-2)

WARWICK	78	Bethel	40
Warwick	45	Ferguson	73
Warwick	32	Kecoughtan	73
WARWICK	89	Pembroke	28

WARWICK (won by forfeit) — York
Peninsula District 4th
State Meet ..... 6 pts.

According to team members, the lack of participation in cross country, and indoor and outdoor track was due to student apathy. Sprinter Jimmy Carter pinpointed their weakness as, "There were not enough people on either team, but those who were did a good job. If more had participated, a more successful season could have been achieved." Cross country co-captain Maurice Vidales led the distance men to a regular season record of 5-2. Coached by Mr. Virgil King, the team posted fourth place in the district and eighth in state competition.

Breaking the state indoor shotput record, Doug Mayo also broke Warwick's record with a toss of 56′ 11¾″. He won the outdoor event and placed first in the state. Mike Yarborough, competing in four events, placed sixth in the state triple jump competition. Clifton Gorham captured two medals in the district and placed third in the state low hurdles. Led by Coaches Gary Silvey and Thad Madden, the outdoor track team ended the season with a 3-3 record.

Trackmen Post Victories While Surmounting Team Records; Mayo Sparkles

CROSS COUNTRY (5-2)
(lowest score wins)

WARWICK	21	Blair	39
Warwick	41	Ferguson	18
Warwick	44	Kecoughtan	17
WARWICK	25	Pembroke	41
WARWICK	26	York	31
WARWICK	19	Denbigh	39
WARWICK	15	Hampton	50

Portsmouth Invitational 3rd
William & Mary Invitational 6th
Newport News Invitational 7th
Peninsula District 4th
Eastern Regional 8th
VHSL State Meet 22nd

Long distance runner Danny Harvey approaches the [illegible] meet. The meet was against Kecoughtan.

Trapped in the clutches of his foe, Paul Zelinsky tries to escape. Lack of members accounted for the team's weakness.

"Back bending or breaking?" Doug Shearin supports Gary Tarpley on his back in an exercise, designed to relax tight muscles, just before his match.

Warwick Wrestlers Gain Six Entries in Regionals

Losing the bulk of last year's Varsity squad, the Warwick grapplers were not a pre-season favorite. Head coach Virgil King guided the Raiders through a long and rigorous season sending six boys to the Eastern Regional tournament which was held at Ferguson High School. The Peninsula District Tournament was also held at Ferguson where the Raiders came in third out of ten competing teams. Seniors Kenny Underwood and Doug Shearin had the best individual records which helped the wrestlers obtain a 4-8 season.

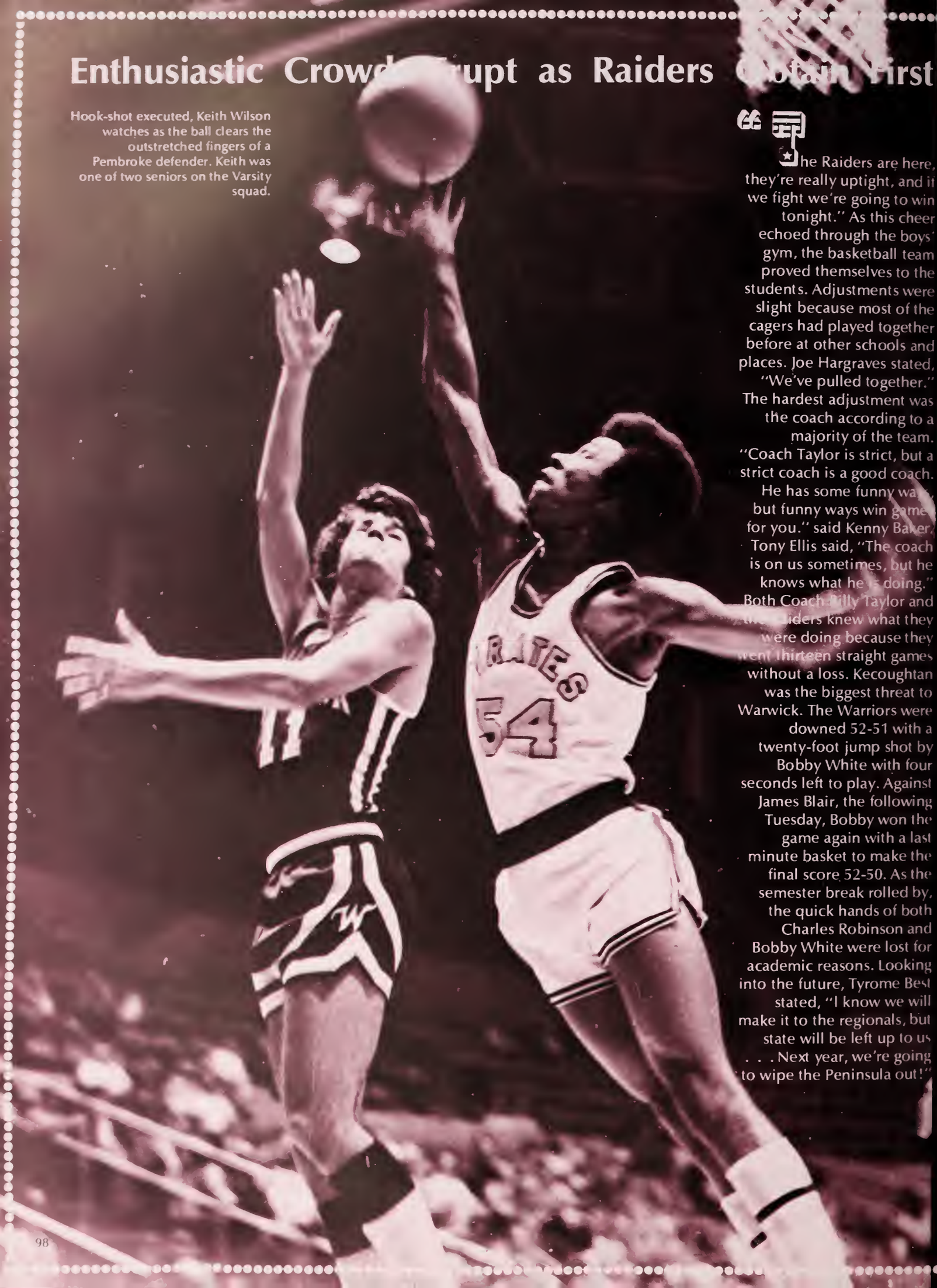
With only seven boys participating, the JV team did not have a full schedule. Due to the long bus ride from Huntington, there were not enough boys on the team to warrant arranging matches with other schools.

WRESTLING (4-8)

WARWICK	34	Denbigh	19
Warwick	9	Ferguson	46
WARWICK	53	James Blair	12
WARWICK	32	Poquoson	27
Warwick	28	Kecoughtan	33
Warwick	26	Pembroke	28
WARWICK	36	York	23
Warwick	23	Bethel	36
Warwick	8	Menchville	40
Warwick	24	Hampton	36
Warwick	19	Churchland	36
Warwick	24	Wilson	32

Engrossed in watching Robert Strickler wrestle are Coach Virgil King and team members Doug Shearin, Paul Zelinsky, John Becker, Gary Tarpley, Dean Cummings, Kenny Underwood, Clifton [illegible] and Mike Piner.

Enthusiastic Crowd Erupt as Raiders Obtain First



Hook-shot executed, Keith Wilson watches as the ball clears the outstretched fingers of a Pembroke defender. Keith was one of two seniors on the Varsity squad.

"The Raiders are here, they're really uptight, and if we fight we're going to win tonight." As this cheer echoed through the boys' gym, the basketball team proved themselves to the students. Adjustments were slight because most of the cagers had played together before at other schools and places. Joe Hargraves stated, "We've pulled together." The hardest adjustment was the coach according to a majority of the team. "Coach Taylor is strict, but a strict coach is a good coach. He has some funny ways, but funny ways win games for you." said Kenny Baker. Tony Ellis said, "The coach is on us sometimes, but he knows what he is doing." Both Coach Billy Taylor and the Raiders knew what they were doing because they went thirteen straight games without a loss. Kecoughtan was the biggest threat to Warwick. The Warriors were downed 52-51 with a twenty-foot jump shot by Bobby White with four seconds left to play. Against James Blair, the following Tuesday, Bobby won the game again with a last minute basket to make the final score 52-50. As the semester break rolled by, the quick hands of both Charles Robinson and Bobby White were lost for academic reasons. Looking into the future, Tyrome Best stated, "I know we will make it to the regionals, but state will be left up to us . . . Next year, we're going to wipe the Peninsula out!"

"6, 7, 8, 9, 10, the Raiders are going to win!" Crowds of supporters packed Warwick's gym during home games.

Suspended in mid air, Bobby White attempts to make a goal. The Raider team lost Bobby second semester for academic reasons.

After eluding his defenders, Kenny Baker paces down the court toward the goal. Kenny was chosen for the All Peninsula District Tournament team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (16-2)

WARWICK	86	Denbigh	35
WARWICK	70	Bethel	54
WARWICK	61	York	50
WARWICK	72	Pembroke	60
WARWICK	52	Kecoughtan	51
WARWICK	52	James Blair	50
WARWICK	52	Menchville	44
WARWICK	51	Hampton	35
WARWICK	72	Ferguson	53
WARWICK	94	Denbigh	41
WARWICK	54	Bethel	51
WARWICK	55	York	41
WARWICK	74	Pembroke	42
Warwick	62	Kecoughtan	71
WARWICK	71	James Blair	45
WARWICK	60	Menchville	49
WARWICK	61	Hampton	52
Warwick	45	Ferguson	47

Intently looking for a possible play, Larry Cooke dribbles past a defender. Playmaker and acknowledged leader of the team, Larry was chosen as the Peninsula District Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Anxious Coach Taylor signals a play to the team. Considered strict by some of the players, he is given credit for the success of the team.

Shouts of 'We are No. 1' Reign For Triumphant Team

Passing the ball, Steve Morgan avoids the defense of a Hampton player. Hampton's defense was the stingiest in the league.

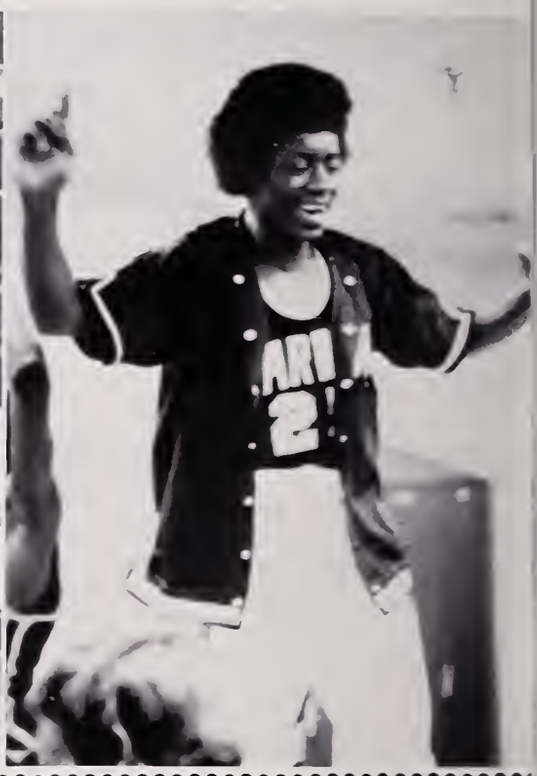
Players enjoy a banquet catered by the SCA before the Kecoughtan game. Varsity and JV cheerleaders acted as hostesses.

"It is nice being no. 1 . . . It's different!" This was an opinion shared by both the players and the student body; the last time the Varsity cagers were regular season champs was in 1960.

After the first half of the season, the Raiders were 9-0. Warwick's first loss, with a score of 62-71, came at the Kecoughtan gymnasium, where the Warriors used a slow-down tactic. Two games later, the team was certain of first place with a 60-49 victory over the Menchville Monarchs. The Raiders ended the regular season 16-2 with a second loss to Ferguson, 47-45.

Sharpshooter Kenny Baker looks for a weakness in the defense. Kenny shot 50% for the season.

Raider Cagers Secure Regionals, District; Lose at State



In the Peninsula District Tournament, Warwick won the championship against York to receive the title. Co-captains Larry Cooke and Keith Wilson went forward to accept the trophy and the game ball. Tony Ellis, Kenny Baker, and Larry were named to the Peninsula District All-Tournament Team. Kenny was also placed on the Peninsula All-District Team.

Being the regular-season champs, WHS was automatically eligible to play in the Eastern Regional Tournament. In the semi-final round, Warwick hosted Lake Taylor of Va. Beach in which the Raiders pulled from behind to win.

Capturing the Eastern Regional title, the cagers defeated York. Ending the regular period 37-37, the Raiders went ahead by six points in overtime to win. This was the fourth time the squad had met York and the first overtime of the season. Each member of the team was awarded a medallion from VHSL for being the Eastern District champs. The co-captains were again presented with a trophy and the game ball. Tony and Larry Williams received an honorable mention to the All-Eastern Regional Team.

At University Hall in Charlottesville, WHS played Hopewell, the Central District Champs, in the semi-final round of the State Tournament. The Raiders came from behind three times to be defeated at the sound of the buzzer. "We have nothing to be ashamed of," remarked Coach Taylor. The ball wouldn't fall for us."

Hoisted on the shoulders of his teammates, Lee Brunson snips off his share of the game net. Generally used as a substitute, he was the highest scorer for WHS in the State Tournament with 19 points.

Feelings during the basketball tournaments range from elation to remorse. Laid on a stretcher, Warren Miller gets medical attention after collapsing during the game with Lake Taylor. Awaiting a decision from the referee, Larry Williams anticipates a technical foul against Warwick. "The Raiders are No. 1!" Joe Hargraves expresses joy in the locker room after the game. Assembling after the Lake Taylor win, Tyrome Best and Tony Ellis receive congratulations from Coach Taylor. Solemnly walking away, the Raider team leaves the court after the defeat by Hopewell.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

[illegible]	[illegible]	James Blair	61
WARWICK	[illegible]	Pembroke	[illegible]
WARWICK	60	York	[illegible]

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

WARWICK	77	Lake Taylor	71
WARWICK	41	York	37

STATE TOURNAMENT

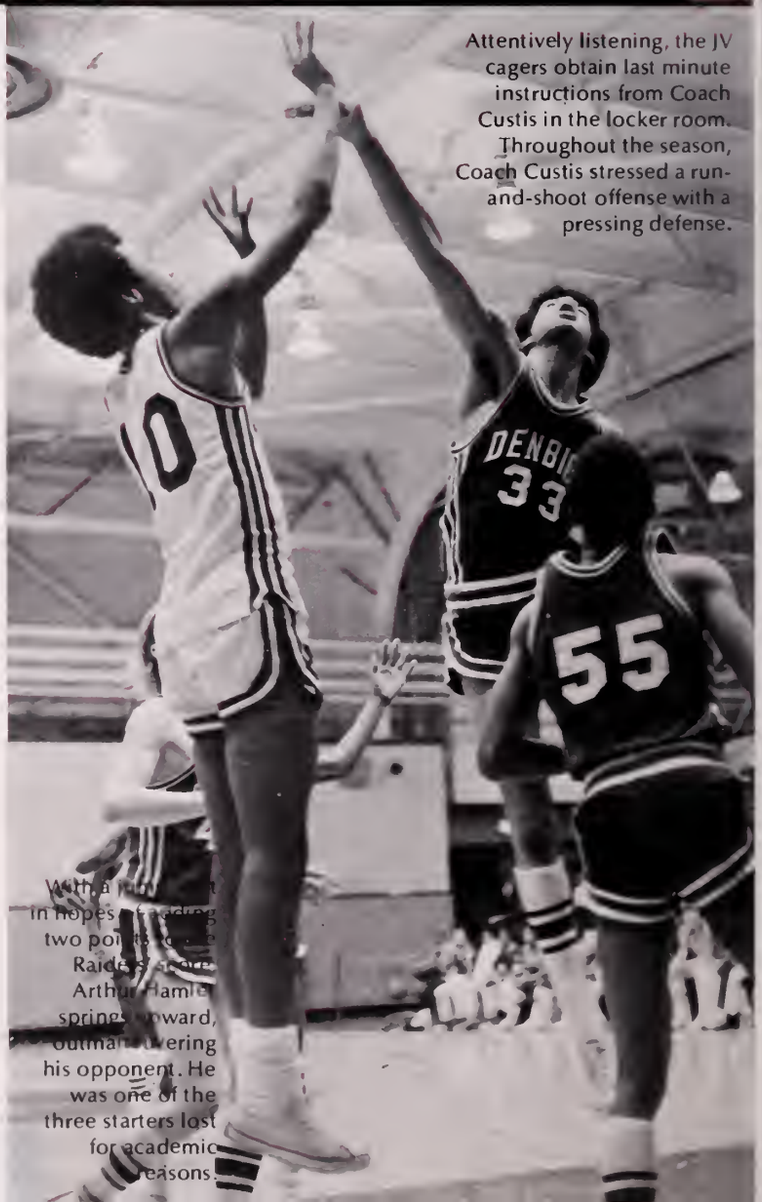
Warwick	64	Hopewell	66

JV Roundballers Attain Victories Despite Team Height

JV BASKETBALL (5-13)

Warwick	46	Denbigh	58
WARWICK	50	Bethel	45
Warwick	38	York	49
WARWICK	45	Pembroke	43
Warwick	61	Kecoughtan	67
Warwick	43	James Blair	60
WARWICK	48	Menchville	46
Warwick	27	Hampton	50
Warwick	56	Ferguson	67
WARWICK	51	Denbigh	50
Warwick	51	Bethel	58
Warwick	53	York	59
Warwick	50	Pembroke	73
Warwick	32	Kecoughtan	61
Warwick	57	James Blair	64
WARWICK	59	Menchville	52
Warwick	46	Hampton	56
Warwick	39	Ferguson	69

Switching to an intermediate system did not help the Warwick Junior Varsity basketball team. The Raider squad was composed solely of sophomores since no boys from Huntington Intermediate School came out. The mini-cagers were hindered by the fact that the players did not have the necessary height. Led by Coach Alonzo Custis, the Raiders obtained a 5-13 regular season record. Three starters were lost between semesters due to academic problems. Raider guard, Darrell General, paced the "baby" cagers to wins over Menchville, Pembroke, Bethel, and Denbigh.



Attentively listening, the JV cagers obtain last minute instructions from Coach Custis in the locker room. Throughout the season, Coach Custis stressed a run-and-shoot offense with a pressing defense.

With a [illegible] in hopes [illegible] two points [illegible] Raider [illegible] Arthur Hamlet springs [illegible] outmaneuvering his opponent. He was one of the three starters lost for academic [illegible] reasons.

Outstretched hands of James Lane grasp a rebound for the JV team. Lack of rebounding power was generally a team weakness.

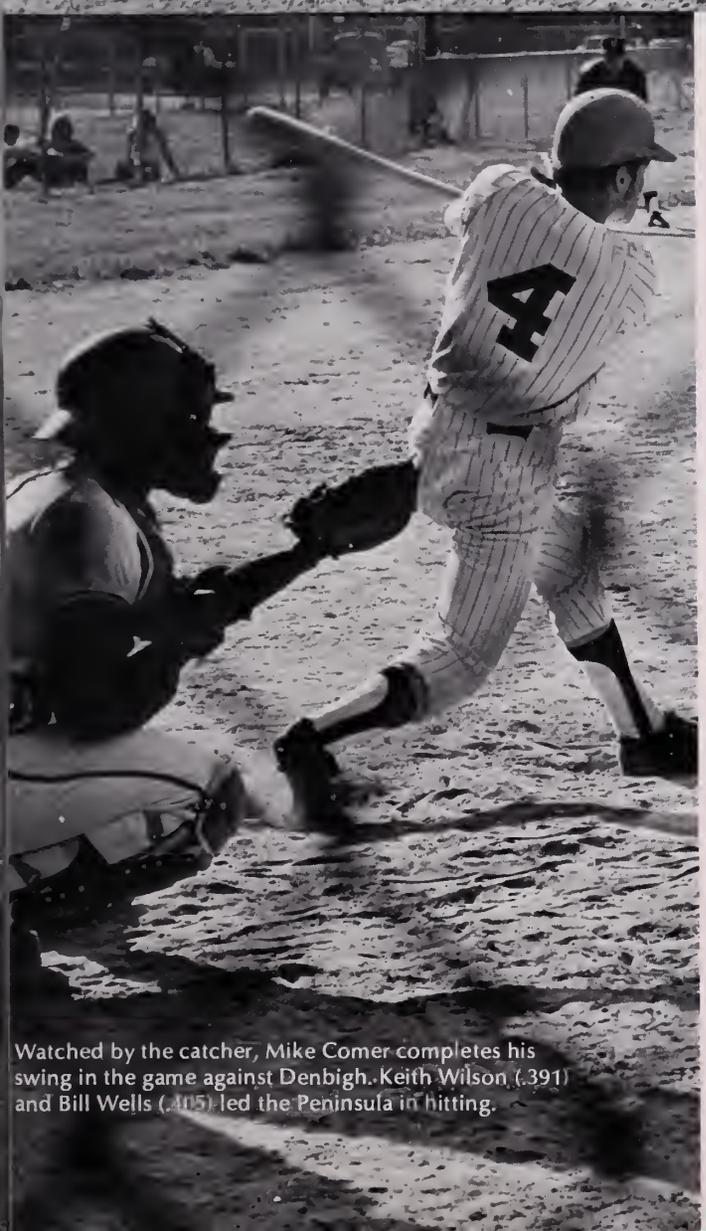
Anger, pleas, and despair are expressed on the face of Coach Alonzo Custis during a JV basketball game. The team ended with a 5-13 season.

Fish eye lens distorts the wide open spaces of baseball. Warwick was fortunate in having a complete baseball field with lights.

VARSITY BASEBALL (9-9)

Warwick	4	Hampton	5
Warwick	2	Ferguson	3
Warwick	3	York	6
Warwick	3	Blair	6
Warwick	1	Menchville	3
WARWICK	15	Pembroke	5
Warwick	9	Denbigh	10
Warwick	1	Bethel	3
WARWICK	9	Kecoughtan	1
WARWICK	15	Hampton	11
WARWICK	5	Ferguson	0
WARWICK	5	York	4
WARWICK	5	Blair	4
Warwick	0	Menchville	10
WARWICK	10	Pembroke	4
WARWICK	12	Denbigh	3
Warwick	3	Bethel	4
WARWICK	5	Kecoughtan	0

Contorted expressions are frozen on Richard Bryant's face as he watches the path of his pitch. After five straight one-run losses, the team rallied for five straight wins.



Watched by the catcher, Mike Comer completes his swing in the game against Denbigh. Keith Wilson (.391) and Bill Wells (.405) led the Peninsula in hitting.

Seventh Inning Set-Backs Pave Path for Improved Showing in Second Half

"If only we didn't have a seventh inning!" Opening the season with a series of losses, the Varsity baseball squad was overrun by the competition in the last innings of the games. After being set back by one-run margins, the team recovered with victories over Pembroke and league-leader Kecoughtan. The completion of the first nine games left the squad with a 2-7 record. Coached by Mr. Mickey Byrd, they combined pitching and hitting to improve the second half of the season. At the end of the regular season, the Raider team clinched fifth place in the league with a 9-9 record.

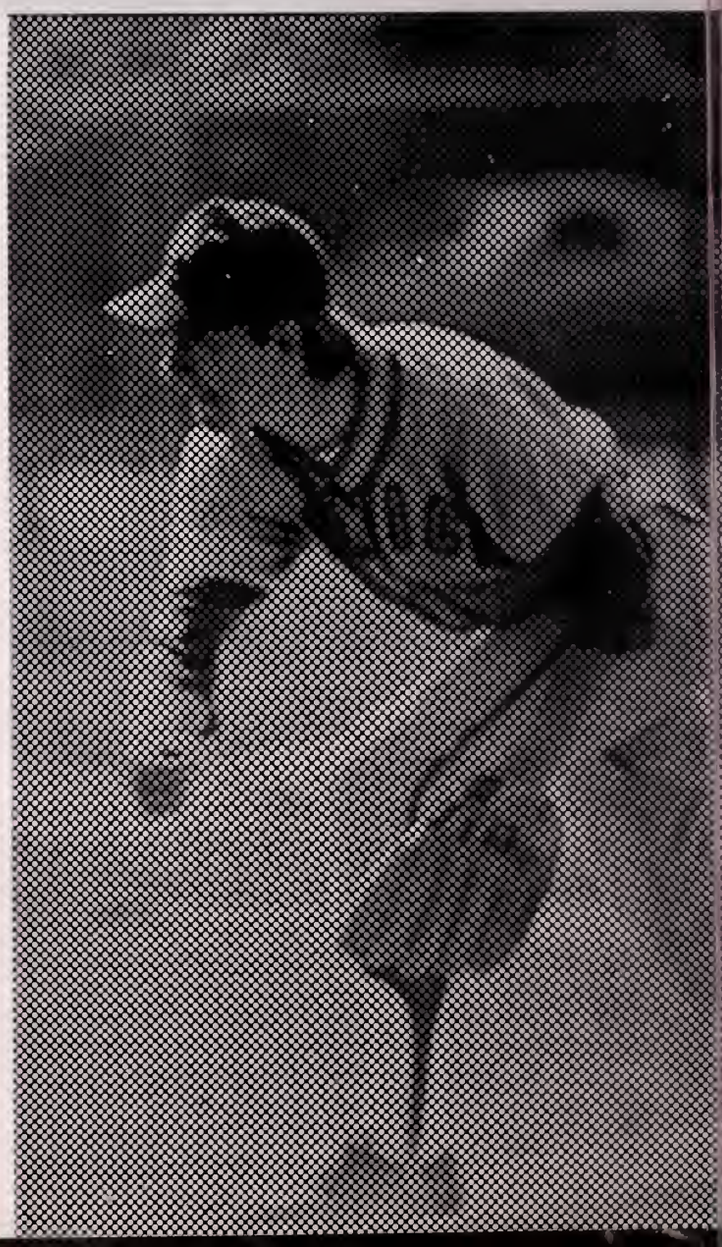
Waiting patiently for the game to start, the JV baseball players rest before the game. The team practiced at Mariner's Museum since the regular field was used by the Varsity team.

Pitcher Jimmy Chellis follows through after a pitch. Chellis only lost one game during the season.

Potent Pitching Provides Support for JV Team to Tally 8-5 Season Slate

After the purchase of new Varsity uniforms, the JV baseball team received the old ones. Beginning their season in March, the team practiced at Mariner's Museum. They set a new trend for Warwick by making the pitching stronger than the hitting.

Bill Kurowski led the hitters with a .318 batting average. Two wins over Menchville and one over previously undefeated Bethel were three major victories for the team. At the end of the season, their record stood at 8-5. The boys, a majority being from Huntington, were coached by Mr. Gerrell Hartman.



ined up on the bench waiting for their turns at bat, nembers of the JV baseball team concentrate on two mportant aspects of the game; fielding and hitting. They introduced a new trend at Warwick by being a pitching team instead of a hitting team.

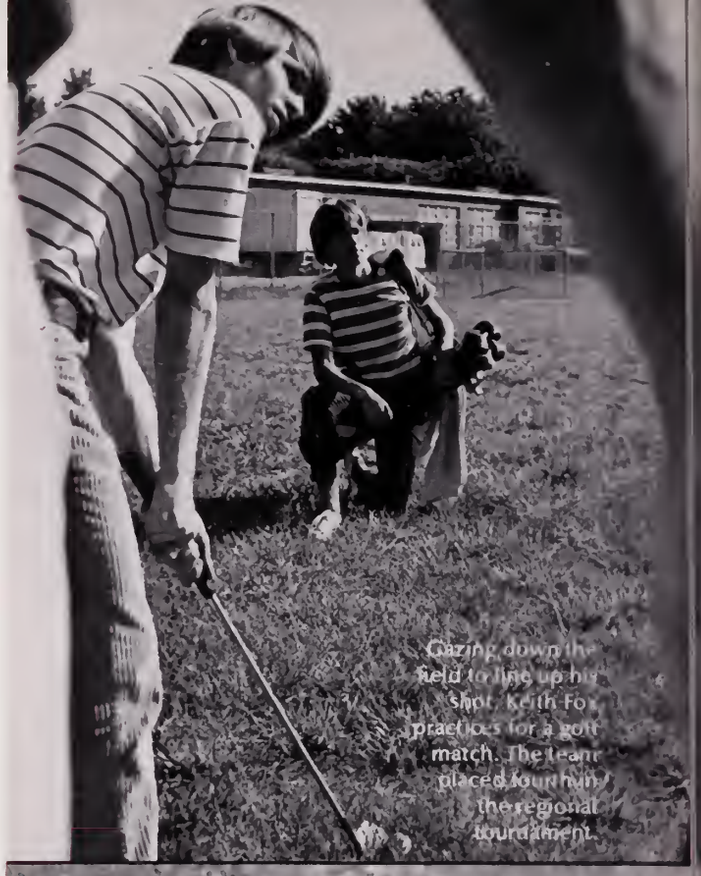
JV BASEBALL (8-5)

WARWICK	8	Ferguson	3
Warwick	1	York	5
WARWICK	9	Blair	3
WARWICK	3	Menchville	2
WARWICK	8	Denbigh	2
Warwick	1	Kecoughtan	3
WARWICK	4	Bethel	1
WARWICK	4	Hampton	1
Warwick	0	York	7
WARWICK	2	Blair	0
WARWICK	5	Menchville	4
Warwick	3	Pembroke	5
Warwick	3	Kecoughtan	6

Beginning practice in early spring, the tennis team sharpened their skills for the season. Competing against area high schools, Warwick's players ranked third in the district with an 8-2 record. Senior Gene Bowers led the line-up with five seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores forming the rest of the squad. The players were coached by Mr. Conrad Keesecker. "What happened to Fox?"

Due to a mix-up in transportation arrangements, the golf team was missing one player at the first game of the season. Coached by Mr. Wilbur Thompson, practice for the golfers was held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays with games on Tuesdays and Fridays. The team played in pairs and furnished their own clubs. Balls and course fees were free. This year was the first in which all schools participated in the sport.

Tennis Finishes 8-2; Petit Breaks Golf's Ten Year State Jinx



Gazing down the field to line up his shot, Keith Fox practices for a golf match. The team placed fourth in the regional tournament.

In the background, Warwick pair Randy Bryant and George Tyler attempt to win their doubles match against Menchville. Menchville won the match and later captured the [illegible] District Championship.

TENNIS (7-2)

WARWICK	7	York	2
WARWICK	8	Denbigh	1
WARWICK	9	Pembroke	0
WARWICK	6	Ferguson	1
WARWICK	4	Kecoughtan	[illegible]
WARWICK	7	James Blair	2
WARWICK	7	Bethel	[illegible]
WARWICK	8	Hampton	1
WARWICK	0	Menchville	[illegible]

Exasperated at the outcome of the game, Gary Hudson voices his feelings at the Menchville game as he walks off the court. The Raiders lost the game without scoring a single point.

Crouched beneath the trees, Marshall Pettit ponders the correct angle for shooting his ball out of the undergrowth. Marshall was the first to qualify for the state tournament at Warwick in ten years.

GOLF (5-4)

WARWICK	348	Denbigh	345
WARWICK	349	Kecoughtan	359
WARWICK	332	James Blair	358
WARWICK	331	Bethel	327
WARWICK	342	Ferguson	334
WARWICK	291	Pembroke	331
WARWICK	340	Hampton	335
WARWICK	335	York	367
WARWICK	345	Menchville	348

District ..... 3rd place
Regional ..... 4th PLACE
State (Pettit) ..... 13th place

Hockey stick in hand, Debbie Jones prepares to drive the ball. Mariner's Museum grounds served as the hockey field for the participants.

"Help!" Guarded closely by her opponent, Cynthia Hurbert looks for help from her teammates in a GRA basketball game.

"Now where did that thing go?" Hockey player Debbie Harris and teammates search a pile of leaves for a hidden ball.

GRA Reforms Following Election of Club Leaders

"You mean GRA did not have its first executive council meeting until second semester?" The Girl's Recreation Association had to reorganize as did all other clubs at Warwick. As a result of the election of officers, Jocie Russell and Sherry Moses were chosen as co-presidents. Debbie Harris and Dee Dee Jones were selected as co-vice-presidents, and Lotus Johnson was elected secretary-treasurer. All four teachers in the physical education department coached the girls in the sports offered after school. At the beginning of the year, any girl who participated automatically became a member of the organization, but this system proved unsuccessful in keeping a record of attendance. Second semester, it was decided that the club would charge dues. Also changed was the method of presenting athletic awards.

FIELD HOCKEY (1-1-1)

Warwick	1	Menchville	3
Warwick	4	Menchville	4
WARWICK	2	Ferguson	1

TOURNAMENT (0-3)

Warwick	0	Kellam	3
Warwick	0	Gloucester	1
Warwick	0	Kempsville	6

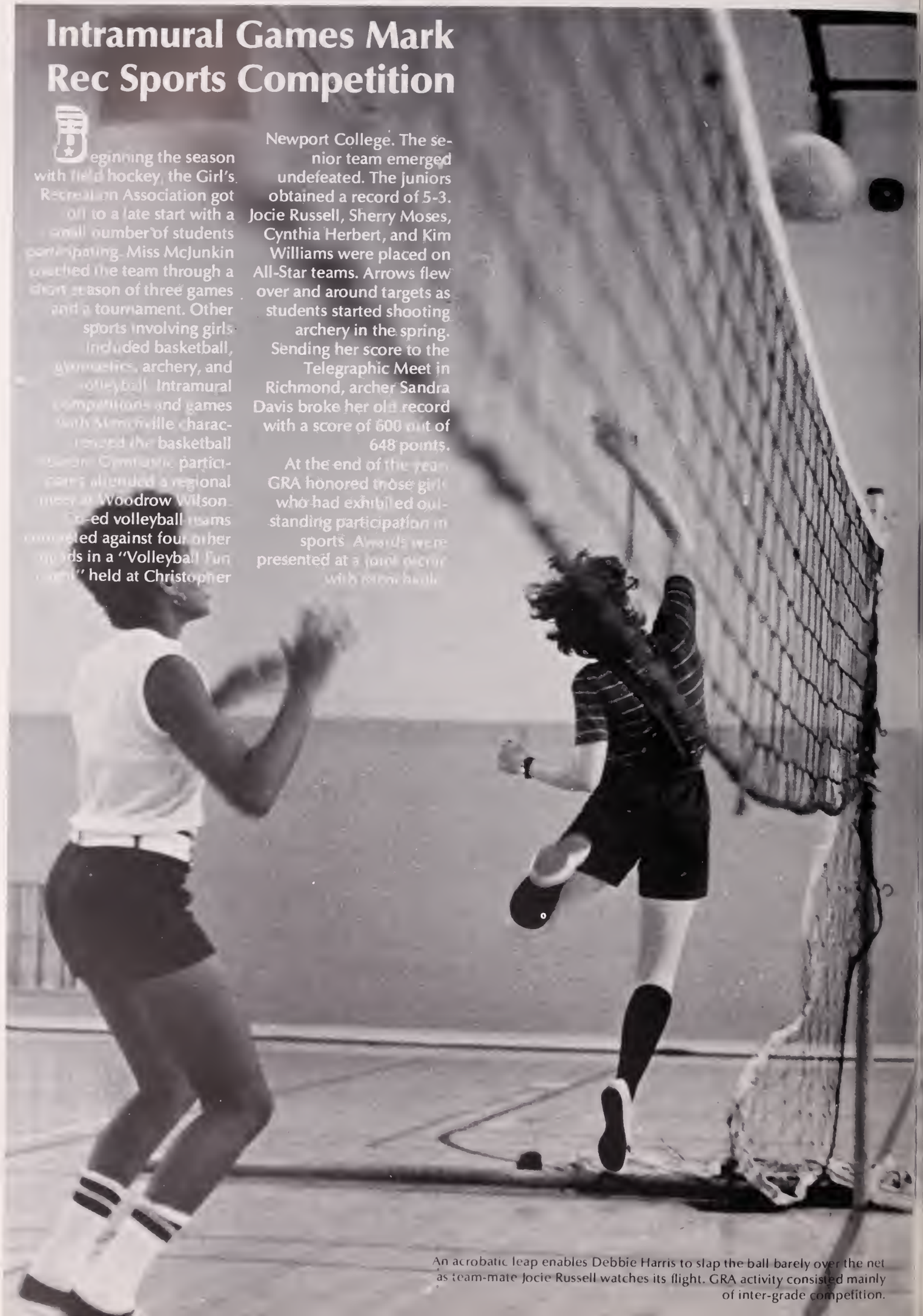
BASKETBALL (0-2)

Warwick	15	Menchville	18
Warwick	19	Menchville	25

Anxiously eyeing the basketball, members of Warwick and Menchville GRA teams follow its flight in hopes of gaining the rebound. Warwick lost the battle 18-15.

Intramural Games Mark Rec Sports Competition

Beginning the season with field hockey, the Girl's Recreation Association got off to a late start with a small number of students participating. Miss McJunkin coached the team through a short season of three games and a tournament. Other sports involving girls included basketball, gymnastics, archery, and volleyball. Intramural competitions and games with Kimberville characterized the basketball season. Gymnastic participants attended a regional meet at Woodrow Wilson. Mixed volleyball teams competed against four other schools in a "Volleyball Fun Meet" held at Christopher Newport College. The senior team emerged undefeated. The juniors obtained a record of 5-3. Jocie Russell, Sherry Moses, Cynthia Herbert, and Kim Williams were placed on All-Star teams. Arrows flew over and around targets as students started shooting archery in the spring. Sending her score to the Telegraphic Meet in Richmond, archer Sandra Davis broke her old record with a score of 600 out of 648 points. At the end of the year GRA honored those girls who had exhibited outstanding participation in sports. Awards were presented at a joint picnic with [illegible]



An acrobatic leap enables Debbie Harris to slap the ball barely over the net as team-mate Jocie Russell watches its flight. GRA activity consisted mainly of inter-grade competition.

Smoke billows from the grill as Mrs. Hazel Eason squirts lighter fluid on the coals at the GRA picnic.

ARCHERY (State Meet)

Sandra Davis	600
Susan Bowman	530
Joanna Lewis	376
Sherry Moses	354
Team score	1860
Team average	460

[illegible] picnic. Warwick and Menchville co-sponsored the event held in late May.

Arrow in flight, Susan Bowman maintains her form after its release. Susan was the second highest scorer for Warwick's team which placed first in the state archery competition.

"Hey! Your steak is bigger than my steak." Tony Ellis eyes Larry William's plate of food being served by Cindy Scott. The banquet for the basketball players was sponsored by the SCA before the Kecoughtan game.

Hair scattering about her head, Sandra Davis leaps into a victory jump. Sandra left the squad after the semester break.

Cheerleaders Cindy Scott and Kathy Reece join in the victory circle after a touchdown. Besides cheering at games, they gave the football team a dinner.

Decorative posters adorn the walls of the basketball team's dressing room. The Varsity cheerleaders took the responsibility for this task.

Cheerleaders Aided By Crowd During Games

Singing and yelling in unison, members of the cheering squad lead in a cheer. Pictured are Debbie Hooten, Cindy Scott, Lotus Johnson, Cornethia Chadwick, Sandra Davis, Janice Castinguay, Peggy McAtamney, Carolyn Saunders, Lynn D'Errico, Kathy Reece, and Cynthia Chadwick.

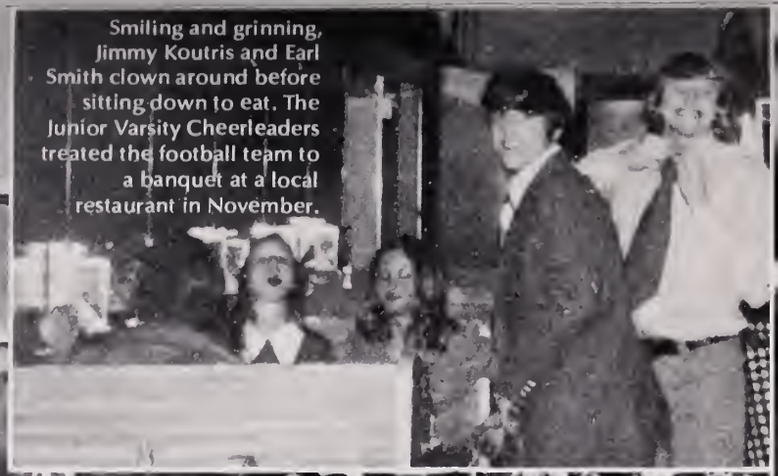
"Give me a W!" "W!" Brenda Carter and Debbie Hooten yell jubilantly, receiving an excited response from the Raider crowd at a pep rally before one of the football games.

"Who's leading the cheers around here anyway?" The Varsity Cheerleaders were not the only ones leading yells at pep rallies, assemblies, and athletic events. Groups of students often formed their own cheering sections and attempted to lead the other spectators. Cheers brought from other schools were used along with Warwick cheers, and at times, those in the stands created their own yells.

Tryouts for the squad were held just before school opened in September. New requirements for the contestants included a cartwheel and splits. Larger than before, the squad was chosen which consisted of sixteen girls. With Mrs. Hazel Eason supervising, the group practiced as much as three times a week. Throughout the year, each was also expected to maintain a 2.0 average. Violation of this rule resulted in probation and finally, expulsion.

Eyes on the field, JV cheerleaders help the Varsity squad by leading the crowd in cheers. The game with JFK was held at Saunders Stadium in the afternoon.

Smiling and grinning, Jimmy Koutris and Earl Smith clown around before sitting down to eat. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders treated the football team to a banquet at a local restaurant in November.



Squad Sports New Outfits While Leading Cheers

Sporting new uniforms, the sixteen Junior Varsity cheerleaders attempted to boost the spirit of the school. The squad, consisting of all sophomore girls, frequently combined with the Varsity squad to encourage the fans at assemblies and athletic events.

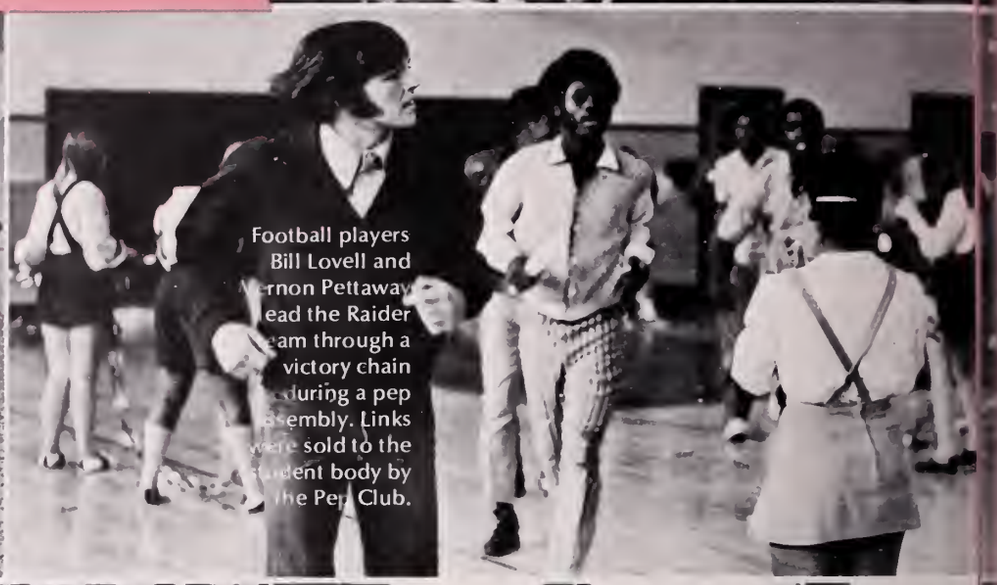
Giving the JV football team a dinner, contributing to the Joy Fund at Christmas, and working on money-making projects kept the girls busy. Sponsors Miss Marilyn Mills and Mrs. Sandra Hughes advised the group in all their endeavors.

JV cheerleader, Michie Crane hands out printed Alma Mater sheets to the students as they proceed to a pep rally. The Alma Mater was accepted by the student body in a vote held shortly after school began.

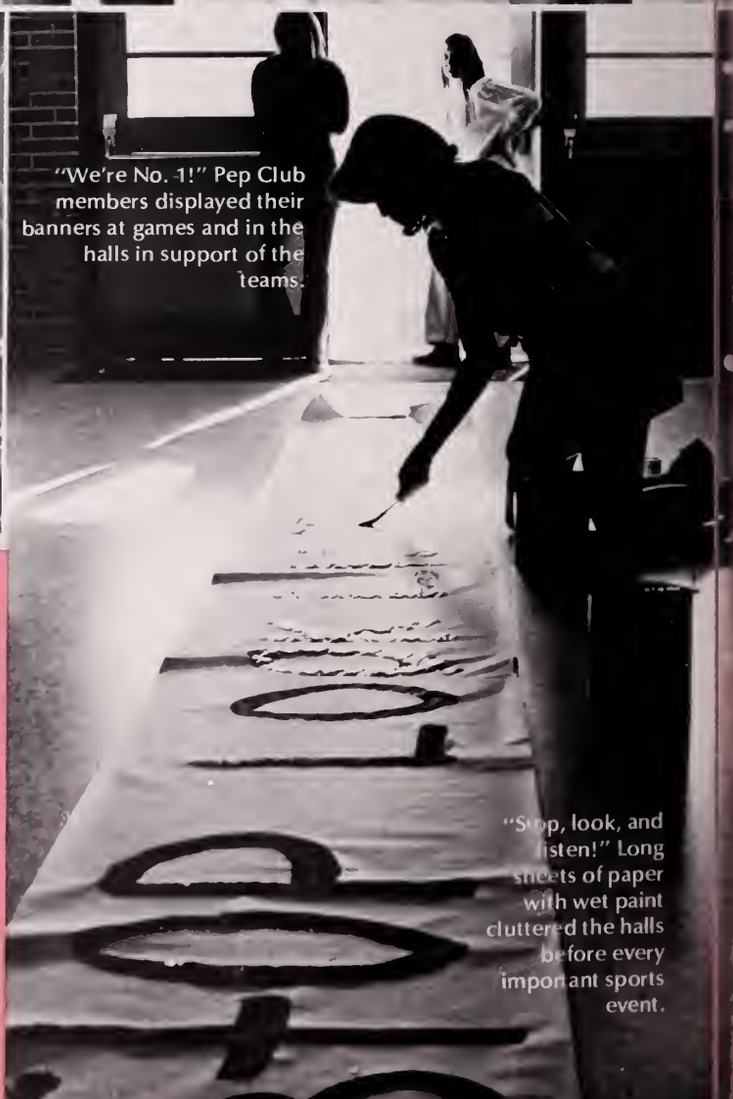
Active in both Junior Varsity and Varsity games, JV cheerleaders, Beth Wright, Amy Davis, Indy Brown, and Michie Crane, lead cheers in support of the teams. The unusually large squad consisted of sixteen girls.

Painfully placing her hand on the Bible held by Alfred Goodhope, Vernell Parker vows to tell the truth in the Pep Club skit during the Raider Day assembly. The club also cheered in the assembly.

Squatting on the floor, Josie O'Kane and Pam Leland fashion wildly colored banners for a basketball game.



Football players Bill Lovell and Vernon Pettaway lead the Raider team through a victory chain during a pep assembly. Links were sold to the student body by the Pep Club.



"We're No. 1!" Pep Club members displayed their banners at games and in the halls in support of the teams.

"Stop, look, and listen!" Long sheets of paper with wet paint cluttered the halls before every important sports event.

Pep Club Generates Spirit to Teams

"1,2,3,4,5, we don't take no jive at Warwick!" Attired in uniforms of maroon and gold, the Pep Club helped to cheer the athletic teams to victory. In addition to making signs for the halls, the group decorated the teams' buses and locker rooms. They also distributed good luck charms, made cakes for the boys, and presented comical skits at pep assemblies to build spirit.

During Raider Week, the members of the club collected money in a contest to determine the most valuable football player. At the same time, Raider buttons were sold to the faculty and the student body as a money-making project.

Confined to a wheelchair following a fight with a Mariner, Vanessa Jones listens intently to Deidra Bethea's testimony in the Pep Club skit. In order to boost spirit, the Pep Club sold Raider buttons during football season.

PERSONALITIES

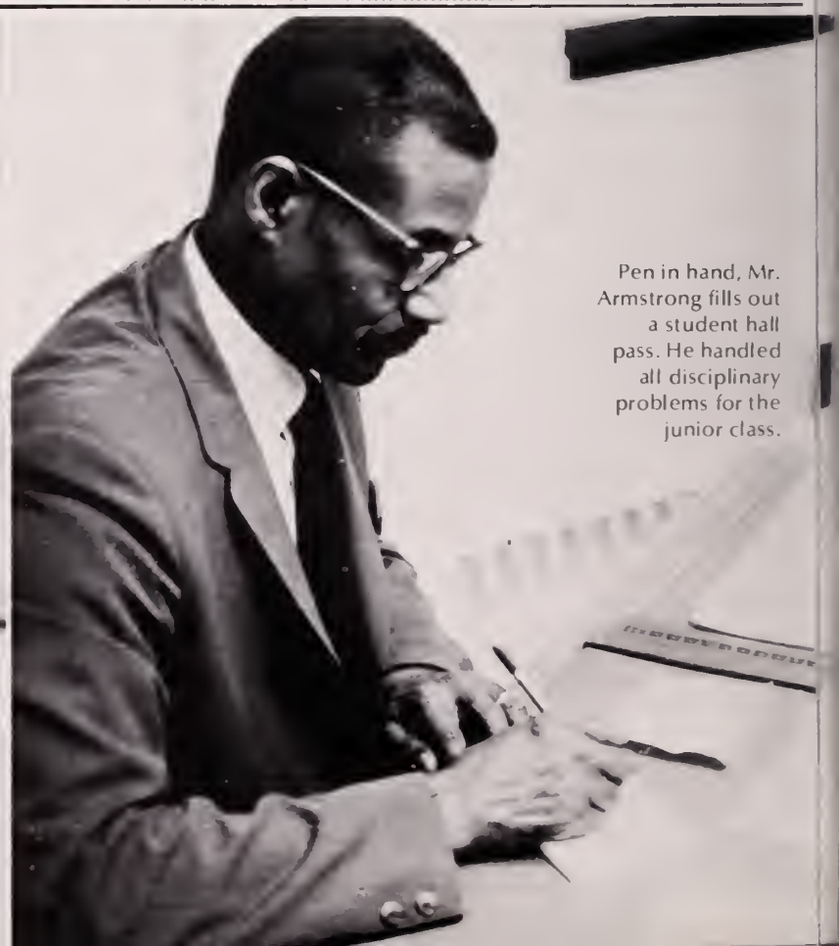
Yelling to the boys on the field, Coach Mickey Byrd gives instructions to his gym class. Yawns of boredom express David Jolliffe's reaction to one of his classes. Both teachers and pupils rounded out Warwick's daily routine.

SCA and class elections were held this fall. It seems funny having them in the fall instead of spring. The first class meeting I went to lasted an hour and a half. A lot of my friends weren't there because they leave school fourth period to go to work. Not much was done; it was so confusing that nobody knew what was going on. Organization is the key word. The sophomores seem to have the most; they won the spirited class award. The administration says we have a 60.8% white with 39.2% black racial ratio. It seems funny to classify human beings this way, but I'm gonna...

TRY TO MAKE IT FIT!

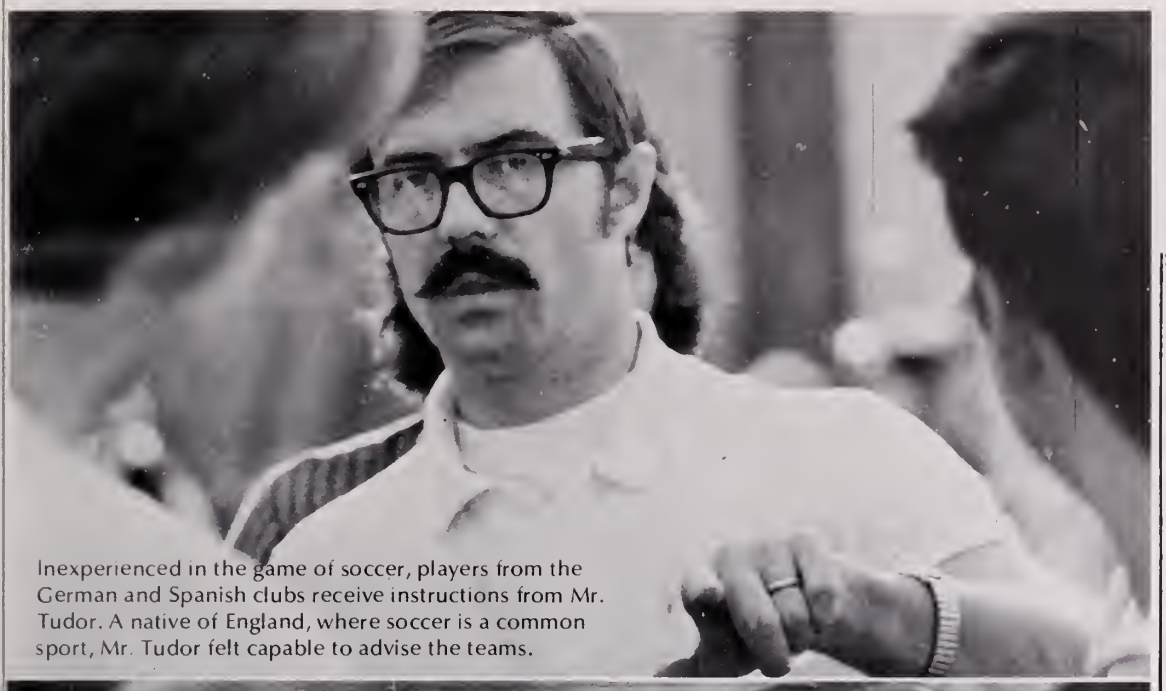
Finger pointed upward, Mr. Starboard meekly signals to someone in the stands that Warwick is still "No. 1". After easily beating York in three previous encounters, no one expected the fourth victory to require an overtime period.

Intent on defeating his opponent, Mr. Stacy executes a backhand shot. His foe in this contest was Mr. Tudor.



Pen in hand, Mr. Armstrong fills out a student hall pass. He handled all disciplinary problems for the junior class.

Tickets Sold Prior to All First Dances



Inexperienced in the game of soccer, players from the German and Spanish clubs receive instructions from Mr. Tudor. A native of England, where soccer is a common sport, Mr. Tudor felt capable to advise the teams.

"You say you were where fifth period?" Listening to hastily invented excuses of students caught skipping occupied part of the time of assistant principals, Mr. John Tudor, Mr. Richard Stacy, and Mr. Noah Armstrong. With their offices located throughout the building, each was responsible for the discipline of the students in one grade.

To avoid any possible disturbances, Mr. Starboard placed restrictions on the dances at the beginning of the year. Tickets were sold in advance and ID cards checked at the door. The restrictions were removed later in the year. Another new policy concerning dances provided music by records sometimes instead of live bands.

For the entertainment of the student body, Mr. Starboard brought singing groups to WHS. "The Fellowship" performed, delivering a religious message, and "The Free Fair" sang of morality and brotherhood.

Checking a note, Mrs. Matilda Humphries prepares to sign a pass sending a student home. Two students assisted Mrs. Humphries each period in the clinic.

Taking care of office business, Mr. Noah Armstrong and the office staff question a form turned into them. They handled club money and supply orders.

Office assistants [illegible] Harris, Patty Reed, Tonya Brown [illegible] entee [illegible] Students [illegible] each period [illegible] IBM cards.

Aides Assist in Discipline; Clinic Handles 'Sickly'

"Mrs. Smith, find out if we have to pay tax on senior caps and gowns." A week later after her call to the state tax department, an auditor arrived. Thinking that the school hadn't paid back taxes, the state sent a man to check past records. He auditted every purchase order from clubs and banquets for the past six years. At the end of the investigation, the school's assessment was valued at over $1000.

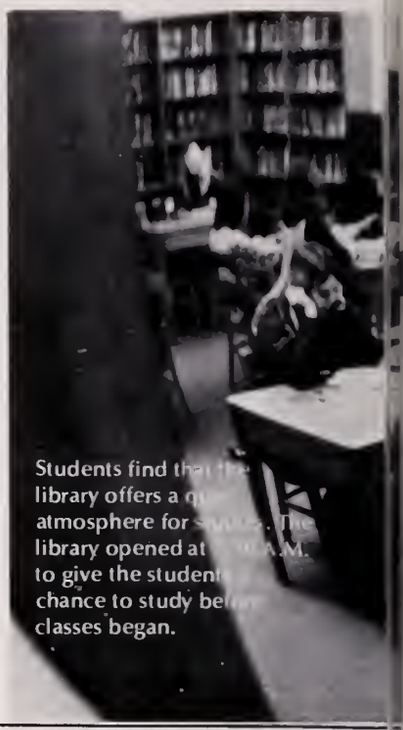
Added to Warwick's administrative staff were two student aides, Mr. Breon Haskett and Mr. Bernard Tumlin. Their job was to help in disciplinary problems, counseling, and keeping trespassers out of the school. Mr. Haskett commented, "I believe that the first semester, as I observed it, was mostly a getting acquainted and learning period for students and personnel. I feel now that Warwick is maintaining a very smooth trend of getting along and understanding each other."

"Sure I have a calculus test today, but that has nothing to do with my headache!" About forty people came to the clinic each day with headaches, colds, stomach aches, or psychosomatic symptoms. Aided by two student assistants each period, Mrs. Mathilda Humphries, RN, handled all illnesses and emergencies in the clinic.

Attending to student absentee records, Mrs. Francis Dedmond pauses to listen to a student's problem. She was aided by two students each period.

Library, Guidance Adjust to Changes

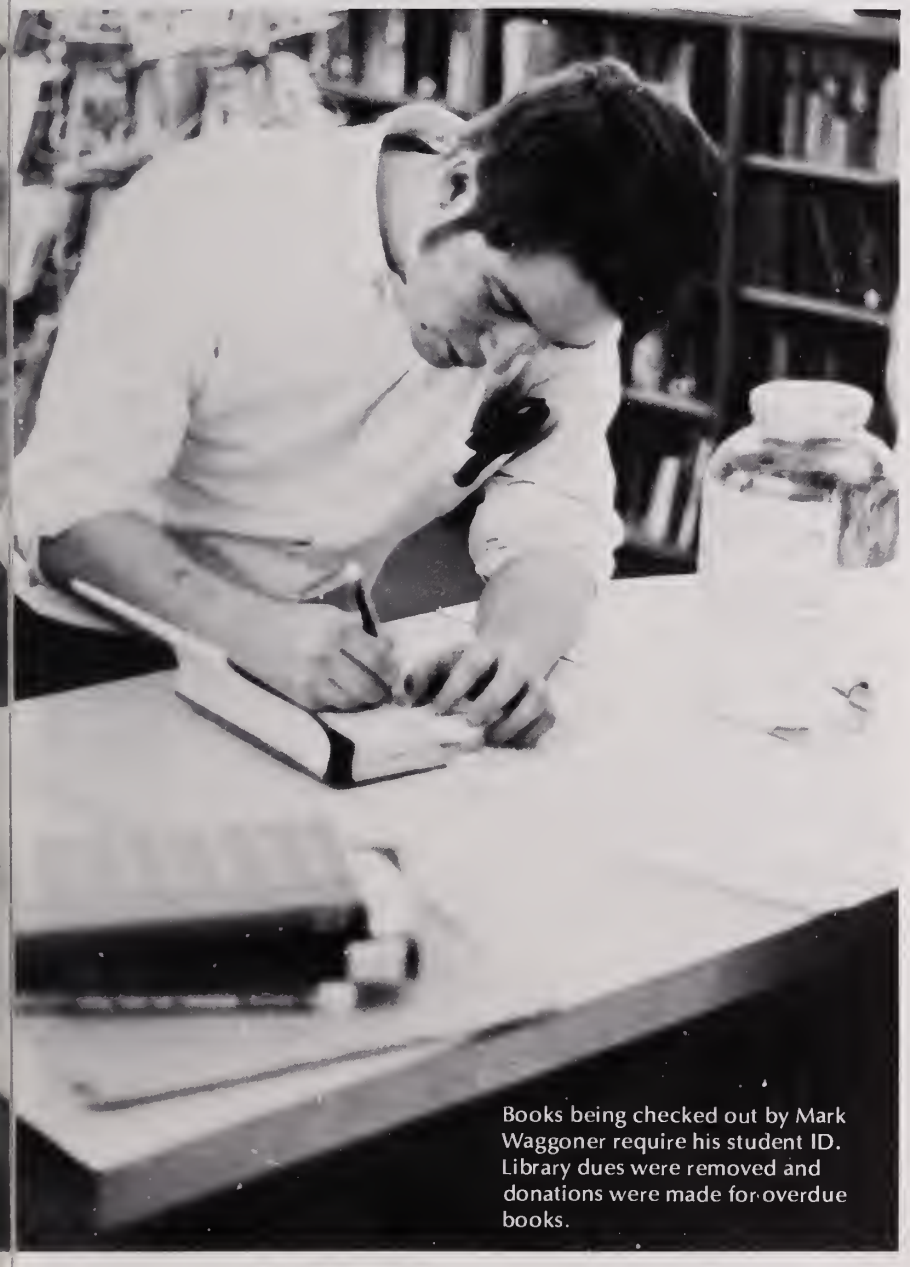
"You mean I don't have to pay the three dollar fine I owe on this book?" Students rejoiced when it was announced that there would be no library fines. Instead, donations were accepted and used to buy records, special bulletin boards, and books. Supplementary material included records and books on black studies and ethnic groups, and fiction by contemporary writers. Additional uses of the library were: providing a place for the National Honor Society reception, and administering achievement tests and college boards to students. With the change of schools came the reorganization of student records. Through these files, guidance counselors became familiar with new students, their grades, personalities, and plans for the future. Errors and courses not offered created a backlog of schedules which needed changing when classes began for the year. More confusion followed when the .5 credit for accelerated classes was dropped in calculating senior class ranks.



Students find that the library offers a quiet atmosphere for studying. The library opened at 7:30 A.M. to give the students a chance to study before classes began.

Newly-inducted National Honor Society member Debbie Frizzelle converses with Debbie Hofmann at the banquet in honor of the inductees. It was held in the library after the ceremony.

Offering advice as to future careers and curriculum, Mrs. Muire addresses the juniors. Mr. Lockwood and Mrs. Muire served as counselors for the class.



Books being checked out by Mark Waggoner require his student ID. Library dues were removed and donations were made for overdue books.

Surrounded by posters and students, Mr. Starboard expresses gratitude to the custodian and cateteria staffs at the Staff Appreciation Tea. The SCA Social Committee served refreshments for the event.

Smiling and talking, Warwick's custodial staff sits at the table of honor on Staff Appreciation Day. Mr. Starboard and SCA president James Bowers spoke at the reception.

"Did somebody remember to call Multra-Guard?" In order for the custodians to clean the school after Friday night games, the people who monitored the alarm system, Multra-Guard, had to be notified on Saturdays. In addition to cleaning up after games, dances, and extra-curricular activities, sponsored by organizations, the custodial staff kept the classrooms, halls, restrooms, and auditorium clean. At the end of the year, their duties included cleaning lockers and changing lock combinations. Head custodian William "Sarge" Ervin assisgned the duties to his staff. According to Dallas Willis, "we have got some dynamite custodians at WHS."

Multra-Guard Alerted Before School Cleaned

Chairs stacked on tables, a custodian swabs the cafeteria after a school activity. The cafeteria served approximately 1400 students a day and was the site for school dances, banquets, and teas.

Guests of honor, custodians listen to speeches given on Staff Appreciation Day. An added burden was cleaning up the trash brought back from McDonald's by students going to lunch.

Mr. Starboard utilizes his lunch time for contemplation while Susan Bowman and Diane Brooks find time for studying and conversation. Lunch time provided a welcomed break for both faculty and students.

Glancing away from her meal, Willnette Chavis prepares to drink her milk. For five cents more, a student could substitute iced tea if desired.

Members of the cafeteria staff include: Front, Mrs. Anne Wiseman, Mrs. Leola Monroe, Mrs. Charlotte Edmonds, Mrs. Marie Chapman, and Mrs. Rosetta Anderson. Back, Mrs. Donna Chappell, Mrs. Viola London (manager), Mrs. Ethel Wesson, Mrs. Thelma Reynolds, and Mrs. Sally Green.

Competing with McDonald's during each of the two lunch periods, the cafeteria offered hamburgers as a regular part of its menu. Each day, the students had a choice between three hot plates and a cold plate; the beverages offered were milk and iced tea. Radio stations WGH and WRAP were piped over the intercom on alternate days for the student's relaxation.

At different times during the year, the cafeteria staff served meals to individual groups. Banquets were prepared for the football, basketball, and debate teams on special occasions.

Open Campus Addition Offers Variety to School

Seated at the lunch table, Renee Brown and Regina Williams chat with friends. This year there were only two lunch periods.

MELINDA ADAMS (Warwick) Coker Coll., William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; Guidance Dept.; 4 yrs.
VIRGINIA BAKER (Newport News) Randolph-Macon Coll; UVA; B.A.; Chemistry; 1 yr.
LEWIS BARBER (Warwick) U. Richmond, ODU; B.A.; Speech, Dramatic Arts; Sponsor: Drama Club, Drama Dept., Thespians, Sight & Sound; 2 yrs.
HENRY BARNEY ODU; B.S.; Government Economics; 1 yr.

EARL BARTON (Warwick) E. Carolina U.; B.S., M.A.; Woodworking; 8 yrs.
RICHARD BEHRENS ODU: B.S.; Distributive Ed.; Sponsor: DECA; 1 yr.
GLENN RUSSELL BITTNER (Queen's Lake) ODU; B.A.; General Math, Algebra, Geometry; 1 yr.
EDITH BLAND (Huntington) Johnson C. Smith, Atlanta U.; A.B., M.A.; Guidance dept.; 1 yr.

SANDRA BROWN (Huntington) William and Mary, Atlanta U., Norfolk State Coll.; B.A.; English; 1 yr.
SUSAN BRYANT (Warwick) Westhampton Coll; B.A.; English; 2 yrs.
JAMES BULLOCK (Warwick) Norfolk State Coll.; B.S.; General Business, Recordkeeping; 3 yrs.
CARY BURT (Ferguson) William and Mary; A.B.; M.Ed.; English; 1 yr.

Faculty and the student body of Warwick regret the loss of teacher Mr. Arthur Bouldin who died on January 1, 1972. Mr. Bouldin taught at Huntington High School for twenty years before coming to WHS. As director of A Cappella Choir and Male and Girls' Chorus, he conducted the A Cappella Choir Christmas Concert just before his death.

MICKEY BYRD (Ferguson) Wofford Coll.; A.B.; Physical Ed.; Drivers' Ed., Health; 1 yr.
LOIS CALLAHAN (Warwick) Longwood Coll., Duke U., UVA, William and Mary; B.A.; English, Advanced Composition; Sponsor: The TIDE: 16 yrs.
ADELAIDE CARSON (Warwick) West Liberty Coll., W. Va. U., William and Mary; B.A.; Art; 13 yrs.
JULIET ALLEN CARTER (Warwick) Westhampton Coll.; Biology, Physics; Sponsor: Majorettes, Science Club; 2 yrs.

MARTHA CORELL (Warwick) Radford Coll.; B.S.; Algebra, Geometry; Sponsor; Math Honor Society: 4 yrs.
RUTH CURTIS (Warwick) Madison Coll., Cornell Coll., William and Mary; B.S.; French; Foreign Language Dept. Head; 27 yrs.
ALONZO CUSTIS (Warwick) Elizabeth City State U.; B.S.; Metalshop; Sponsor; JV Basketball; 2 yrs.
DORIS DAVIS (Warwick) William and Mary; B.A.; Special Ed.; 13 yrs.

Faculty's Outside Activities Include Piano Playing in Nightclub Combo

Plans are discussed by Mr. Starboard and Mr. Bullock for their part in the SCA talent show. Billed as the "Mod Squad", one blond (Mrs. Trotman), one black, and one white performed to a sell-out crowd.

After teaching six hours everyday, faculty members returned home to their families and outside interests. Besides grading papers and making lesson plans, Mr. Henry Barney supplemented his income by checking bags and putting up stock at the Safeway supermarket.

Entertaining himself and his friends by playing the piano, Mr. James Bullock formed a combo with his brother and played at nightclubs during Christmas.

Located in the back of his house, Mr. Earl Barton attended to Barton's Real Estate.

Spanish Instructor Appreciates Smiles and Music

"F"s, grouches, and windy mornings are my strongest dislikes," commented Mrs. Ana Dembo, Spanish teacher at WHS. Her likes included her husband, dog, and smiling students. Cooking, drawing, and listening to records took up some of her spare time.

Besides teaching United States Government, Mr. William Hayes also taught night school. His photography class had booming attendance.

Having traveled from the Far East to the Bahamas, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison enjoyed cooking and ice skating, although she never could find the time to do it.

Camera focused on his subject, Mr. Hayes shoots a film. He instructed adult education classes in photography.

ANA ARLENE DEMBO (Walter Johnson) American U.; B.A.; M.A.; Spanish; Sponsor: Spanish Club, JV Cheerleaders, Pep Club; 1 yr.
LARRY DESTRO Cal State U., Fullerton Coll., UCLA; B.A.; Math, ICT; 1 yr.
ADDIE DODD (Warwick) La Grange Coll.; B.A.; Typing; 17 yrs.
REBECCA DOUTHAT (Warwick) Radford Coll.; B.S.; English, Sociology; Sponsor: Forsenic Chairman: 4 yrs.

NEIL HIDEN DRUMMOND (Warwick) William and Mary; B.S., M.A.; Calculus, Math Analysis, Algebra, Consumer Math; Math Dept. Head; 10 yrs.
HAZEL EASON (Huntington) North Carolina Central U.; B.S.; Health, Physical Ed.; Sponsor: GRA, Varsity Cheerleaders; 1 yrs.
JIMMY ESPICH (Warwick) U. Ky.; B.A.; English, Journalism; Sponsor: EARLE Staff, FJA, Quill and Scroll, Junior Class; 3 yrs.
ADA FORIEST (Huntington) Fisk U.; B.A. US History; 1 yr.

FRED JOSEPH GEBRON (Warwick) ODU; B.S.; D.E., Fashion Merchandising; Sponsor: D.E. Club-District Sponsor; 3 yrs.
EULA MAE GIPSON (Warwick) Claflin Coll.; B.A.; US History, Government; Sponsor: FTA; 4 yrs.
JACQUELINE GLASHEEN Longwood Coll.; B.A.; Physical Ed., Health, Drivers Ed.; Sponsor: Gymnastics; 2 yrs.
BARBARA GRAHAM (Warwick) Atlantic Christian Coll.; B.S.; Geometry, Algebra; 4 yrs.

MARY HARMON (Warwick) U. North Carolina; A.B.; Librarian; 23 yrs.
ELIZABETH HARRISON (Warwick) Hood Coll., William and Mary; B.A.; English, World Literature; Sponsor: "Raider's Report"; 8 yrs.

ROBERT HASINGER (Warwick) Indiana U., William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Bookkeeping, Business Law, Typing; 13 yrs.
WILLIAM HAYES, JR. (Warwick) ODU; B.A.; European History, Government; 10 yrs.

Maintaining Shape, Garden Occupies Time After Class

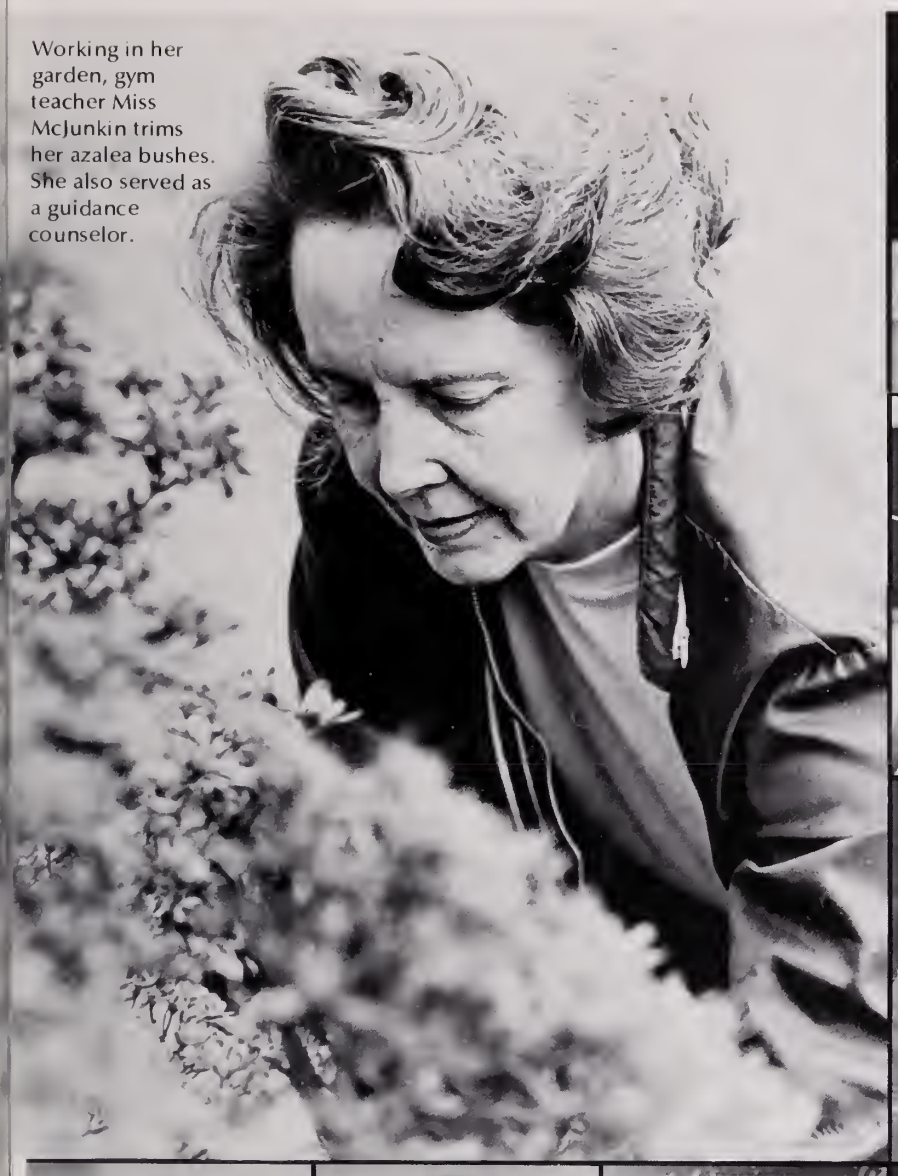
Although teachers' actions were similar at school, outside activities characterized their individuality. Basketball and bowling were sports enjoyed by Mrs. Gladys Jordan. Three days a week, she attended the European Health Spa. She also enjoyed interior decorating which she accomplished by rearranging her furniture.

Preparations for a trip to Spain during Easter vacation occupied much of Mrs. Sandra Hughes' time. Along with her Spanish class, she planned to tour the country for both pleasure and enlightenment.

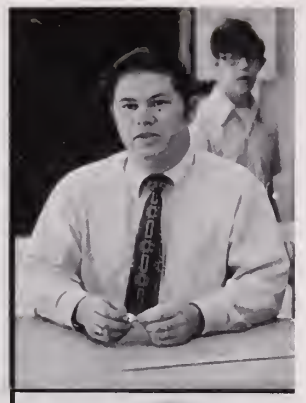
Acting as one of the three directors, Mr. James MacNeil worked at night school for three hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "The school has a lot of people, especially in art and photography," commented Mr. MacNeil.

Working in her garden on Saturdays and reading were two favorite pastimes for Miss Roena McJunkin. She remarked, "I like reading; if I start a good book, I'll read all night and sleep the next day."

CAROLYN HOBSON (Carver) St. Augustine Coll.; B.A.; Physical Ed., Health, Drivers' Ed.; 1 yr.
RANDOLPH HOLDER (Warwick) Catawba Coll., E. Carolina U.; B.A.; Distributive Ed.; Sponsor; DECA; 3 yrs.
PATRICIA HOLMAN (Huntington) Hampton Inst., Columbia U., U. Conn., William and Mary; B.S., M.A.; English, English Dept. Head; 1 yr.
BOBBY HORNE (Huntington) St. Augustine Coll., Hampton Inst.; B.S., M.A.; Algebra, Math Analysis; 1 yr.
LESLIE HOWELL (Warwick) Hampton Inst., Campbell Coll.; B.S., M.A.; Advanced Science, Activities Director; Sponsor: SCA, The WARWICK; 9 yrs.
EFFIE HOYLE (Warwick) Longwood Coll.; B.S.; Home Economics; 12 yrs.
SANDRA HUGHES (Warwick) U. Fla.; B.A.; Spanish; Sponsor: AFS, JV Cheerleaders, Spanish Club, Majorettes; 3 yrs.
WAVERLY HUNDLEY (Warwick) William and Mary, UVA, Blackstone Coll., Emory and Henry Coll., Madison Coll.; Latin, World History; Sponsor: Debate Team; 26 yrs.
HILDA JACKSON (Warwick) Longwood Coll., Teachers' Coll., Columbia U.; B.A.; US History; 7 yrs.
LINDA JENKINS (Riverside) Atlantic Christian Coll., B.S.; Art; 1 yr.
THELMA JONES (Huntington) Hampton Inst., U. of Hi., B.S., M.A.; Notehand, Advanced Typing, Recordkeeping; 1 yr.
GLADYS JORDAN (Warwick) Howard U., Benedict Coll.; B.A.; World Geography; Sponsor: FTA; 3 yrs.



Working in her garden, gym teacher Miss McJunkin trims her azalea bushes. She also served as a guidance counselor.



CONRAD KEESECKER (Ferguson) East Tenn. State U.; B.S.; Drafting; Sponsor: Football, Tennis; 1 yr.

VIRGIL KING (Ferguson) ODU, Hampton Inst.; B.S.; Physical Ed., Health, Drivers' Ed.; Sponsor: C.C. Track, Wrestling; 1 yr.

JERRY KOHOUT (Warwick) VPI, William and Mary, George Washington U.; B.S., M.A.; ICT; 8 yrs.

ETHEL LAWRENCE (Warwick) Hampton Inst.; B.S.; Home Economics: Sponsor: FHA; 2 yrs.
WILLIAM LOCKWOOD (Warwick) Kentucky Mt. Bible Inst., Moorehead State U., William and Mary; A.B., M.Ed.; Guidance Dept; 2 yrs.
JILL LOWE N.C. Wesleyan Coll., VCU; B.S.; German; 1 yr.
ELLIS LUCK (Warwick) William and Mary, Maryland U., Missouri U.; M.A.; Government; 9 yrs.

JAMES MACNEIL (Warwick) VPI, UVA, William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Physics, Chemistry; 10 yrs.
THADDEUS MADDEN (Huntington) Indiana U., Va. State Coll.; B.S., M.S.; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Football, I.D. and O.D. Track; 1 yr.
LINDA MAGUIRE (Newport News) U. Ga.; B.S.; Bookkeeping, Typing, Data Processing; 1 yr.
ROENA MCJUNKIN (Warwick) Ga. State Coll., William and Mary, Brenan Coll.; Physical Ed., Guidance; Sponsor: GRA; 21 yrs.

JANE SAUNDERS MCMURRAN (Warwick) Longwood Coll., William and Mary; A.B.; Assistant Librarian; 10 yrs.

MARILYN DELORES MILLS (Warwick) North Carolina Central, Hampton Inst., A&T State U.; M.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Majorettes, Science Club, JV Cheerleaders; 4 yrs.

LEE MONTGOMERY (City Elementary Resource Teacher) U. Ga., VCU, Columbia U.; B.F.A.; Art, Art Dept. Head; 1 yr.

JOSEPHINE QUINN MUIRE (Warwick) Longwood Coll., William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Guidance Dept. Head; Sponsor: National Honor Society; 18 yrs.

FRANCES OLIVER (Warwick) Flora MacDonald Coll., William and Mary; A.B.; US History; 15 yrs.

MARTHA OUREDNIK (Warwick) Westhampton Coll., William and Mary; B.A.; English; 12 yrs.

MARY CARY PENCE (Clovis) George Washington Coll., Westhampton Coll., Catholic U., West Texas State, Eastern New Mexico U.; B.A., M.Ed.; English.

ALICEANN PETERSON (Warwick) Free U. Amsterdam, Gordon Coll.; B.A.; English; Sponsor; Senior Class, 3 yrs.

MARGARET LETECIA POWELL (H.V. Jenkins) Kansas State U., Savannah State Coll.; B.S.

JACK POWERS (Warwick) U. of Richmond, William and Mary; B.A., M.Ed.; US History; Textbooks; 8 yrs.

ERMA W. PRICE (City Resource Teacher) Winston-Salem State U.; B.S.; Music; Sponsor: A Cappella.

DORIS LEWIS ROBINSON (Warwick) Alabama State Teachers Coll., Hampton Inst., William and Mary, Norfolk State; B.S.; English.

Seated in the midst of students, Miss Peterson reads a wedding card given to her by the class. She was married on March 25.

Bunny Schoenbaum listens as Miss Peterson tries to speak at a party given by her students. She was presented with a blender and an electric can opener as wedding gifts.

Miss Peterson, Miss Mills Listen for Wedding Bells

"Can you think of anyone at all who would voluntarily come to school more than once a day?" Mr. Jack Powers, a history teacher at Warwick, also served as an administrative assistant for night school. Adult education, taught in night school, consisted of "fun" courses such as art and photography as well as academic ones.

In addition to teaching school and grading assignments, Misses Alice Peterson and Marilyn Mills spent hectic days in the spring preparing for their weddings. Both planned to continue their teaching careers after their marriages.

Touring Europe, Playing Basketball Interests Staff

Taking advantage of summer vacations, Mr. Lyle Smith, band director, has visited Europe six times. After renting a car, he started at Paris and traveled all over France, then through Germany and Switzerland. During his tours, Mr. Smith viewed the countryside, museums, and cathedrals. Also traveling to the western U.S., he stated, "Nobody knows how big this country is 'til you cross it sitting down." Competing twice a week at Carver with teams from Fort Eustis and other neighboring areas, Mrs. Betty Ward, a biology teacher, played guard on the Newport News Women's Basketball team. She commented, "It's good exercise, and we always have a pretty good season."

FORICE ROBINSON Norfolk State Coll.; B.S.; Electronics; Sponsor: Student-Faculty Comm., Senior Class; 1 yr.

NAN ROTHFUSS (U. Ill.) Ripon Coll., North Central Coll., Northern Ill. U., U. Ill.; B.A., M.A.; English; 1 yr.

SALLY SANDY Central Methodist Coll.; B.S. US History, World History; 1 yr.

Triangle inscribed in a circle serves as part of a road sign in England. This street scene was taken by Mr. Smith on his tour of Stratford, England.

ROSSI SCHLOSSER (Warwick) Ohio State U., VCU; B.S.; Special Ed.; 3 yrs.

GARY SILVEY (Warwick, Carver) Northwestern La. State Coll.; B.S.; Physical Ed., Special Ed.; Sponsor: Track, Football; 3 yrs.

LYLE SMITH (Warwick) U. Mich., George Peabody Teachers Coll.; B.M., M.A.; Instrumental Music; 22 yrs.

MABEL SMITH (Huntington) Columbia U.; B.S., M.A.; Guidance Dept.; 1 yr.

ANN SMOLA (Warwick) William and Mary, Mary Washington Coll.; B.A., M.Ed.; Government; 7 yrs.
WALTER SOLOMON (Carver) Va. State Coll., William and Mary; B.S.; Special Ed.; 1 yr.
BRUCE TYALOR (Menchville) Campbell Coll.; B.S.; Biology; 1 yr.
WILBUR TAYLOR (Warwick) William and Mary; A.B.; Consumer Math, Algebra; Sponsor: V. Basketball, Key Club; 2 yrs.

DOROTHY THOMAS (Huntington) Bennett Coll., Purdue U., Hampton Inst.; B.A.; French, English; Sponsor: French Club; 1 yr.
KATHRYN THOMAS (Warwick) Shepherd Coll., U. Md., William and Mary; A.B., M.A.; Typing, Shorthand; 16 yrs.
GERALDINE THOMPSON (Warwick) East Carolina U.; B.S.; Shorthand, Data Processing, General Business; 13 yrs.
WILBUR THOMPSON (Warwick) East Carolina U., William and Mary; B.S., M.Ed.; Health, Physical Ed.; Athletic Director; 15 yrs.

CAROL TROTMAN (Warwick) St. Olaf Coll., ODU; B.A.; Art; 3 yrs.
JAMES TUBERVILLE (Huntington) A.M.& N. Coll., Hampton Inst.; B.A.; US History, Black History; 1 yr.
GLADYS VALENTINE N.C.A. & T. State U., Hampton Inst.; B.S.; Special Ed.; 1 yr.
PHYLLIS VOLHEIN (Newport News) Campbell Coll.; B.S.; Typing, Stenography; Sponsor: Pep Club; 1 yr.

CAROL WAGNER (Jefferson Davis) Emory and Henry Coll.; B.A.; English; Sponsor: Keyettes; 4 yrs.
CHARLES WALSH ODU; B.S.; German, General Math; Sponsor: German Club, Soph. Class; 1 yr.
BETTY WARD (Warwick) ODU, Madison Coll.; B.S., M.S.; Biology; Sponsor: Science Club, Majorettes; 12 yrs.
CYNTHIA WATLINGTON UNC, VCU; B.S.; D.E.; Fashion Merchandising; Sponsor: DECA; 1 yr.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS (Carver) UNC; B.S.; English; 1 yr.
NANCY WILLIAMS (Warwick) William and Mary; B.A.; English; Sponsor: Senior Class; 8 yrs.
CELESTINE WYNDER (Warwick) Boston U., Hampton Inst.; B.S., M.Ed.; Business; VOT Coordinator; Sponsor: COE Club; 2 yrs.
GLORIA YOUNG (Huntington) Norfolk State Coll.; B.S.; Business Ed.; 1 yr.

Six Outstanding Seniors Voted as '72 Leaders by Fellow Classmates

Nominated by the faculty and voted on by the class of '72, six students were chosen as senior leaders in recognition for service and leadership during high school. Leading the student body, JAMES STUART BOWERS served as SCA president this year and also served as class president in the eighth and tenth grades. As a junior, he was a delegate to Boys' State. James plans to attend VMI. REGINALD ERIC BROWN was SCA president-elect at Carver and at WHS, was an advisor to James. Reginald also attended the 1971 Boys' State. A National Honor Society member and debator, MICHAEL BRANDON HAWKES also acted as Key Club president. His future plans include studying at the University of Richmond. BEVERLY ELIZABETH MANN served as SCA vice-president advisor this year. She was a member of the Homecoming Court in eighth grade, junior class president, and sophomore class vice-president. She also represented the juniors at Girls' State. Bev plans to attend Madison College in the fall. First runner-up in the 1971 Miss WHS pageant, JO LYNETTE LUCAS was also copy editor for the WARWICK. She served as a delegate to Girls' State and was a member of A Cappella Choir. Lynette will enter Virginia Intermont College after graduation. DEBRA LYNN LIMBURG ranked first in the class of '72. She served as president of the Keyettes and was also a member of National Honor Society and Math Honor Society. Debbie worked on the EARLE staff for two years. She plans to study at the College of William and Mary.

Debbie Limburg

James Bowers

Bev Mann

Reginald Brown

Mike Hawkes

Lynette
Lucas

HAROLD GRANT ADAMS (Clover Park) SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8; Band 8,9,10,11; JV Wrestling 11; Annual Staff 8.
MARGUERITE LINDA ALEXANDER (Ferguson) Cheerleading: JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12 - Sec.-Treas.; Geography Club 9,10,11; Honorary French Club 10,11; Assistant: Guidance 12; Sr. Council 12; GAA: Volleyball 9; Pep Club 9,10; Prom Comm.. 11 - Personal Chmn.
WILLIAM FRANCIS ALEXANDER, JR. (Warwick)
ADRELL ANTHONY (Carver)

FRANCES AYERS (Warwick)
PAMELA NADINE BACK (Newport News) GAA: 10 - Sec., Basketball 9,10; Hockey 10; Gymnastics 8,9,10; Usher Staff 8,9,11; Make-up Staff 10,11; Newspaper Staff 11; Class Officer 11 - Pres.; National Honor Society 11,12.
CARL EDWARD BAILEY (Huntington)
MIKE BAILEY (Warwick)

FRANCIE LYNN BAKER (Newport News) CNS 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Kevettes 10,11; Class Officer: 9 - V.-Pres., 10 - V.-Pres., LAUNCHINGS Staff 10; Usher Staff 8,9,10,11; SCA: Executive Board 11.
MICHAEL VERNON BARGER (Warwick) Football: JV 9,10; Varsity 10,11; Wrestling: JV 10; Varsity 11,12; Track: JV 10; SCA: Orientation 10,11.
PATRICIA KAYE BARNES (Newport News) GAA: Basketball 8,9; Volleyball 9; DE 11,12; CNS 10,11; Make-up Staff 9,10,11; Radio Staff 9,10,11; Stage Crew 9,10; Art Club 8; SCA: Projects Comm. 10.
GEORGE HAYDEN BARRY (Warwick) Basketball 8,9; Chess Club 9; ICT 12.

MARCIA KAYE BASS (Ferguson) FHA 8, Math Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9 - Sec., 10,11; Drill Team 9,10; DE 10,11,12 - Pres.; FTA 10, 11 - Treas.; National Honor Society 11,12; Jr. Marshal 11.
KEVIN LEE BAUGHMAN (Queen Anne) Math Honor Society 12; Band 8,9,10,11,12; Science Club 9.
BRIAN EARL BEACHUM (Newport News) Radio Club 8,9; Newspaper Staff 11; Electronics Club 8,9.
THERESA BEALE (Warwick)

DIANE BEDSAUL (Warwick)
WILLIAM BEDSAUL (Warwick)
DEIDRA L. BEATHEA (Newport News) AFS 12; CNS 10,11; FHA 9; FTA 10,11; Choir 11; GAA: Basketball 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10,11; Thespain 10,11; SCA: Executive Board 11,12.
JOHNNIE E. BEVERLY (Huntington) Pep Club 10; Baseball 8,9; Football 9.

ROBIN ADAIR BONNETT (Warwick) Class Officer 8 - V.-Pres.; GRA 10,11; VOT 12 - Pres., Cheerleading: JV 9; Varsity 11; SCA Comm. - Chmn. 9,10,11 12; Homecoming - Rep. 11.
HELEN RAINEL BOST (Newport News) COE 12, FTA 10,11 - Reporter, 12 - Hist.; FHA 8 - Chaplain, 9 - Reporter, Radio Club 9,10 - Sec., 11 - V.-Pres., Health Careers 9,10 - Treas.; SCA: Scrapbook Comm. 11
TYRONE BOWENS (Huntington) Leadership Club 10 11, SCA: Executive Council 9 10,11; Rep. 11
AUBREY GENE BOWERS (Warwick) Tennis 10 11 12; SCA: Homecoming Comm. 10,11; Homeroom V.-Pres.8

Traditionally, each of Newport News' seven high schools held elections in the spring to determine who would lead the respective classes. The consolidation of schools meant new elections had to be held. When the seniors gathered for the election assembly, they met as a class for the first time. Four people running for the presidency, two for the vice-presidency, and three for secretary-treasurer spoke before a generally apathetic audience. Senior privileges, the prom, and a banquet were covered in the speeches. Elected from the candidates were: John Grimsley, president; Jo Lynette Lucas, vice-president; and Joyce Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Promises for Prom, Liberties and Unity Fulfil Senior Hopes

JAMES STUART BOWERS (Warwick) Class Officer 8 - Pres., 10 - Pres.; SCA: 11 - V.-Pres., 12 - Pres.; Key Club 10,11,12; Football 8,9,10,11; Band 8; Debate 9,10; Science Club 10; Track 8,9,10; Campus Life 11 - V.-Pres., 12.
JOEY BOWSER (Carver) Track 9; Band 8; Basketball 10; Football 11; Baseball 11.
RUBY DEANNE BRADLEY (Menchville) Girls' Chorus 10; Assistant: Office 11,12; Guidance 11,12.
WILLIAM PEYTON BRADSHAW (Warwick) Key Club 10,11,12; German Club 11; Maroon Band 8; Football: JV 10; Varsity 11.

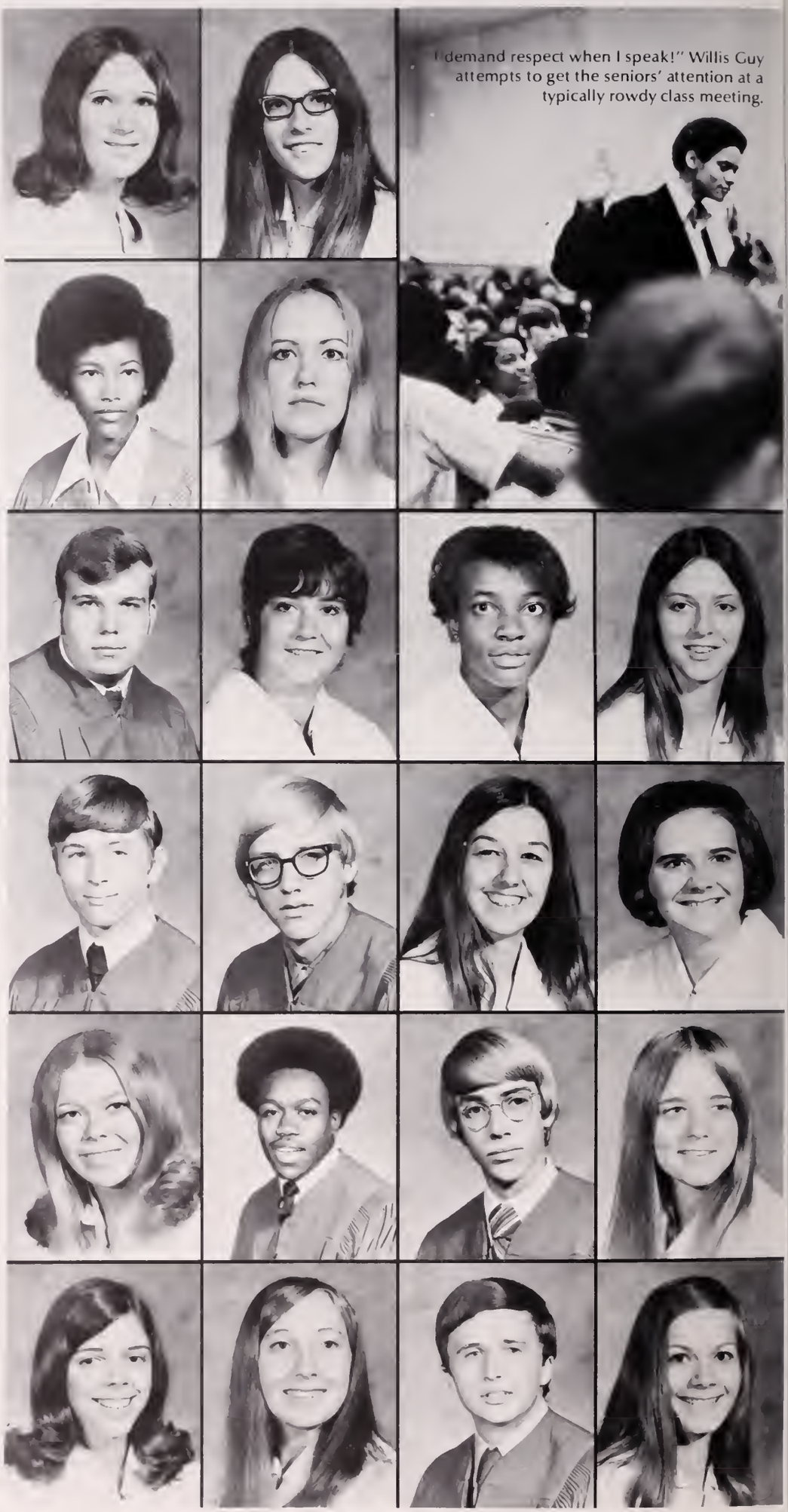
PAUL KEVIN BRANSFORD (Warwick) Maroon Band 8; Grenadier Band 9,10,11,12.
KAREN DAVIS BROACH (Warwick) AFS 10; French Club 8.
DOUGLAS LEE BROOKS (Huntington)
REGINALD ERIC BROWN (Carver)

TONYA ROSE BROWN (Huntington) GAA 11; FTA 10; COE 12; Culture Club 11; Assistant: IBM 10.
BARRY ELLIS BRUNNER (Ferguson) Male Chorus 10; DE 8,9; Football 8,9; Baseball 10, Basketball 8,9; Wrestling 8.
FLOYD RANSOM BRYANT (Warwick) WARWICK Staff 10,11,12 - Art-Photography Ed.; Science Club 10,11,12 - Pres.; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; FJA 12; Tennis: Varsity 10,11,12.
WILLIAM H. BRYANT (Huntington)

HOLLY ANN BUNGERT (Newport News)
MELINDA VIRGINIA BURSCH (Ferguson) FJA 12; FTA 10,12; MARINER Staff 11.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Pep Club 8; Drill Team 11; German Club 10; GAA: Volleyball 10.

LINDA ELAINNE BURTON (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11; Leadership Club 8,9,10; SCA 8,9,10,11; Newspaper Staff 9,10 - Sec.
MARY ELLEN BUTLER (Ferguson) AFS 9; Drill Team 8; Pep Club 9.

JOE ROBERT BYRD (Newport News) Science Club 11.
SHARON LEE CALLAHAN (Newport News) Science Club 11; Girls' Chorus 10,11.
LINDA DIANA CAMPBELL (Huntington)
PATRICIA CANNON (Warwick)
DONALD CRAIG CARDWELL (Newport News) Baseball: JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12; Track 10.
FREDERICK THOMAS CARMINE, JR. (Warwick) National Honor Society 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12; Leadership Day-Chmn.; Electronics 11.
CONSTANCE CARMINES (Warwick) Girls' Chorus 9,10; Assistant: Library 11,12; A Cappella 11; Pep Club 12; DECA 11.
ALICE FAY CARTER (Newport News) Radio Club 9,10; Assistant: Library 11.
BRENDA GAIL CARTER (Newport News) SCA: Executive Council 12; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance, Float; CNS 11; Keyettes 11,12; GAA: Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading: JV 10; Varsity 11,12 - Co-Capt.; Homeroom Sec. 9,10,11; Newspaper Staff 11 - Sports Ed.
LAWRENCE W. CARTER (Huntington) Male Chorus 9; A Cappella 10,11; Social Studies Club 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8.
DOUGLAS LEONARD CASSIDY (Warwick) WARWICK Staff 9,10,11,12 - Photography Ed.; National Honor Society 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Key Club 10,11; FJA 12 - Reporter; Radio Show 11; Del/CSPA 12: SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11; Prom Comm.: Portrait, Refreshments.
JANICE MARIE CASTONGUAY (Newport News) Keyettes 11,12; SCA: Projects Comm. 11; Cheerleading 12; GAA: Basketball 8,10; Volleyball 9,10; Gymnastics 10; Jr. Comm: Ring Dance, Float; Newspaper Staff 12.
NORA LYNN CECIL (Warwick) FHA 8; Spanish Club 11,12; Prom Comm.: Costumes-Chmn., Decorations, Theme; Sr. Comm: Song-Chmn.; SCA: Homecoming 11,12.
CAROLYN ELIZABETH CHANDLER (Warwick) GRA 8; Y-Teens 9; Health Careers: 9; Bagpipe Corps 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 9, Homeroom V.-Pres. 8; Assistant: Guidance 12.
RICHARD LEE CHATTIN (Newport News) DECA 11; Track: JV 9; Football: JV 10.
VICTORIA LYNNE CHENAIL (Warwick) Pep Club 8; Forensics 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,10,11; Class Officer: 8 - Sec.-Treas.; Prom Comm.: Costume-Chmn. 11.

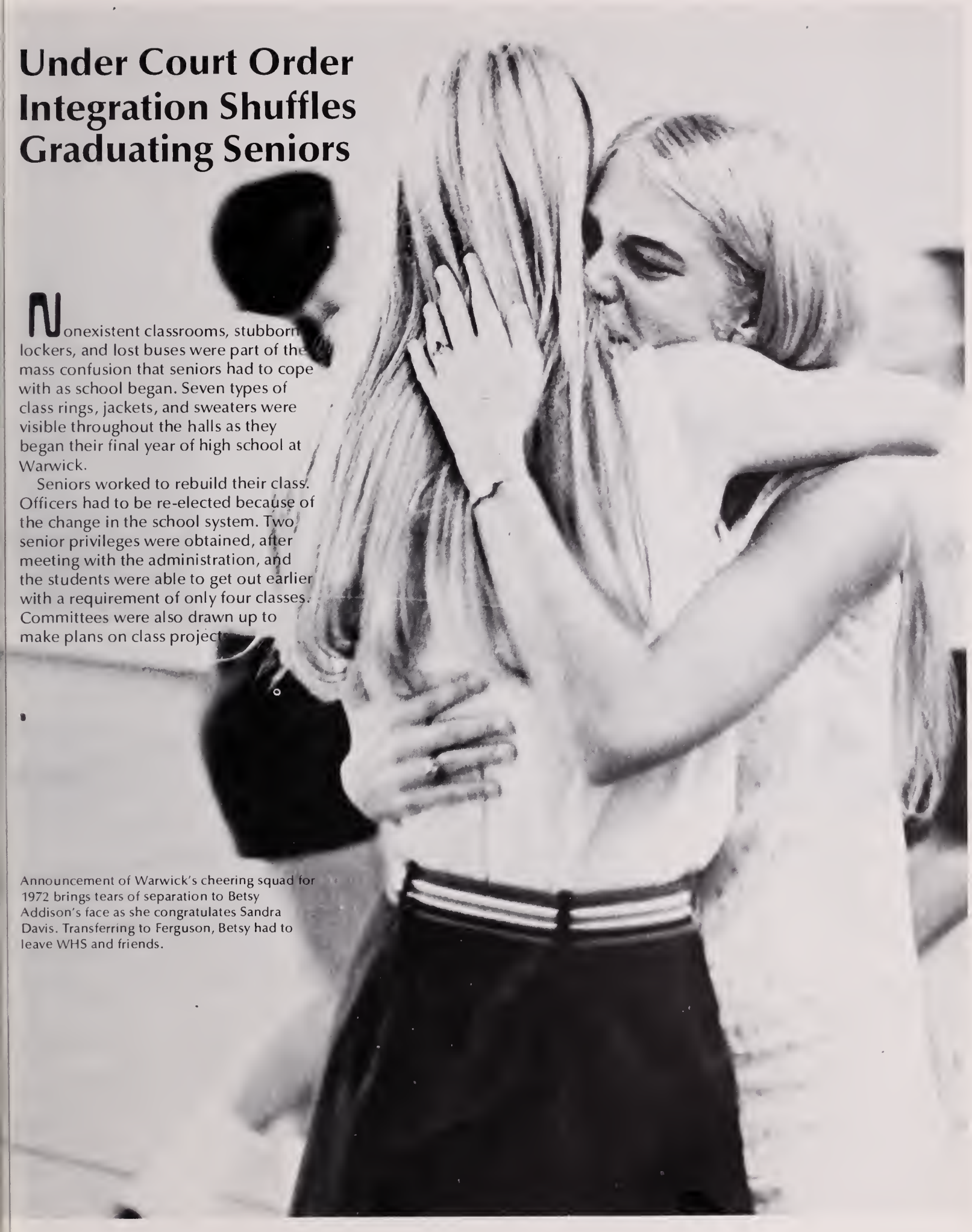


"I demand respect when I speak!" Willis Guy attempts to get the seniors' attention at a typically rowdy class meeting.

Under Court Order Integration Shuffles Graduating Seniors

Nonexistent classrooms, stubborn lockers, and lost buses were part of the mass confusion that seniors had to cope with as school began. Seven types of class rings, jackets, and sweaters were visible throughout the halls as they began their final year of high school at Warwick.

Seniors worked to rebuild their class. Officers had to be re-elected because of the change in the school system. Two senior privileges were obtained, after meeting with the administration, and the students were able to get out earlier with a requirement of only four classes. Committees were also drawn up to make plans on class projects.



Announcement of Warwick's cheering squad for 1972 brings tears of separation to Betsy Addison's face as she congratulates Sandra Davis. Transferring to Ferguson, Betsy had to leave WHS and friends.

ZANETA CHERRY (Huntington)
CHERYL CHESTNEY (Warwick) Campus Life 12; FTA 12; PLOUGH Staff 11; Math Club 9,11; Science Club 11; Pep Club 11; GRA 11; SCA: Orientation 11.
JOSEPH ANTHONY CHILBERTI (Newport News) Band 8; Typhoon Band 9,10,11 - Drum Major; Stage Band 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10,11 - Pres. 12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Hi-Y 11 - V.-Pres.; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance, Float 11.
CARL CHRISTOPHER

BERNARD HENRY CLARK (Warwick) Science Club 8,9; Baseball: Varsity 11,12; Assistant: Art 11.
GEORGIA MAY CLARK (Warwick) Girls' Chorus 10; A Cappella 12; Assistant: Guidance 12; Prom: Coat Check-Chmn. 11.
GLENN CLARK (Warwick)
RUTH VIRGINIA CLARK (Huntington) Pep Club 8,9,10; Leadership Club 8,9.

BRENDA GAIL COFIELD (Huntington) GAA 10,11 - Sec.; Health Careers 9,10; Leadership Club 10; Culture Club 11; Drama Club 11; Pep Club 11,12.
SKIPPER GRANT CONNEL (Ferguson) SCA 10,11; Baseball: Varsity 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Magazine 12 - Essay Ed.; Prom Comm.: Clean-up 11.
MICHAEL MARK CONNORS (Warwick) Key Club 11,12 - V-Pres., Spanish Club 11 - V. Pres., 12; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11; SCA: Orientation 11; Football: JV 9,10.
ROBIN ELAINE COOK (Ferguson) GAA 8,9; DE 9,10,11; SCA Homecoming 8.

LARRY COOKE (Carver)
BRIAN JEFF COOPER (Menchville) Track: JV Indoor 8,9; JV Outdoor 8,9; Football: JV 10; Golf: Varsity 11,12; Key Club 11 - V.-Pres.; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance.
DWIGHT COOPER (Carver)
SALLIE REES COTTEN (Warwick) WARWICK Staff 11,12 - Ed.-in-chief. National Honor Society 11,12 - Sec.; FJA 12 - Pres.; Math Honor Society 11,12 - Pres.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; French Club 8; Keyettes 11,12 - V.-Pres.; Prom Comm.: Decorations; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10,11; Orientation 11.

Administration, Seniors Clash Over Recognition of Wanted Privileges

"Beat it, this is for seniors only!" Senior privileges, taken for granted by the upperclassmen in past years, were nonexistent at the beginning of first semester. The reorganization of the class became imperative before the traditional liberties could be restored to the students. Following the elections, the class officers struggled to regain the rights sought by the seniors. A committee, composed of five students, met with Mr. Starboard, to discuss their requests. As a result of the meeting, the class gained two privileges: a separate lunch line and a reserved section in the auditorium during assemblies.

Senior chairmen wait to give their reports for various committees at a senior class meeting. The front section of the auditorium was reserved for the seniors at all assemblies.

DAVID LEE COX (Warwick)
DIANE JEAN CRISMAN (Huntington)
BRENDA RUTH CROCKER (Huntington) Pep Club 10,11; Hockey 9; Basketball 10,11.
MONRICKY CULOTTA (Newport News) Band 8,9; Cafeteria Comm. 8; SCA: Project Comm. 11; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance, Float.

DEAN J. CUMMINGS (Warwick) Wrestling: JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 11,12 - V.-Pres.; Track: JV 9; Varsity 12; Football: JV 10; Maroon Band 8; Grenadier Band 9; Tennis 11; SCA: Prom, Homecoming 11; Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 12.
ZELDA YVONNE CURRY (Huntington) DECA 10,11; Leadership Club 8.
TIM CRAIG CURTIS (Newport News) Track 8; DE 11; Spanish Club 11; Football: Varsity 11; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance, Float; CNS 11.
ANGENEL CUTCHIN (Carver) DE 11; Pom-Pom 10,11; GAA 9,10; Pep Club 11.

Administration Supplements Prom As Seniors Plan Event Themselves

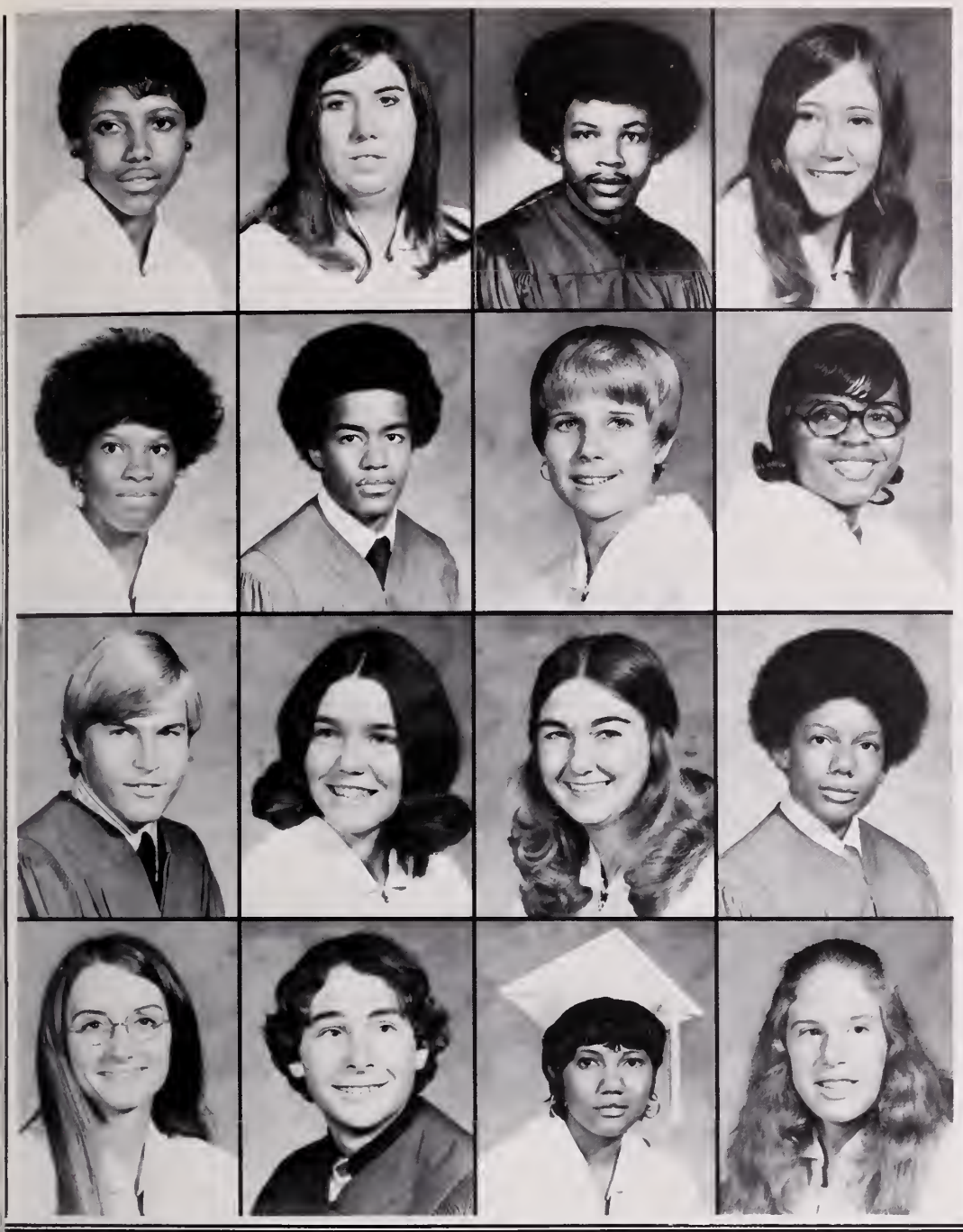
Without the help of juniors or sophomores, the seniors gave themselves a prom. Since the class of '72 had to pay for one last year, the school helped them to finance their own prom this year. The twelth graders also sold miniature basketballs to enlarge their treasury. On Senior Leadership Day, individuals in the class tackled the roles of the administration and the faculty in a spirit of enthusiasm.

CYNTHIA DENISE DALE (Huntington) Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Leadership Club 8; Drama Club 11; Assistant: IBM 12.
RONNIE DALE (Huntington)
JOHN DAVENPORT (Warwick)
EDWARD DAVENDER (Huntington) Track 8,9,10,11,12; Football: 8,9,10,11,12; Art Club 8; Baseball 10.

GLEN CONWAY DAVIS (Huntington) Male Chorus 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Social Studies Club 8,9.
MELVIN JEROME DAVIS (Huntington) Pep Club 11.
PATRICIA ANNE DAVIS (Huntington) FHA 11; Social Studies Club 11; Culture Club 11; Leadership Club 8,9; SCA: Homeroom Sec. 8.
SANDRA BERNICE DAVIS (Warwick) GRA: Archery 8,9,10,11,12; Class Officer: 9 - Sec.-Treas.; Cheerleading: JV 9, 10 - Capt.; Varsity 11,12 - Capt.; COE 12; SCA: Homecoming 9 - Rep.; Orientation 9,10,11; Del/Girls' State 11.

LYNN SHIRRAL DAVIS (Newport News) Key Club 11 - Sec.; Band: 11 - Regional, 12 - V.-Pres.; SCA: 12 - Special Events Comm.
WALTER ROBERT DAVIS (Huntington)
DARRELL GEORGE DEAVER (Warwick)
ANITA DENISE DENTON (Warwick) GRA: Hockey 9,10,11; Basketball 8,9,10; Volleyball 8,9,10,11; FTA 10,11; COE 12; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 12; Prom Comm.: Decorations.

LYNNE ROMAINE DERRICO (Warwick) SCA: Homeroom Pres. 9,10,12; Homeroom V.-Pres. 11; Orientation 9,11; Bulletin Board 9; Cheerleading 12; Pep Comm. 8; Prom Comm.: Serving, Decorations.
EMMET C. DIBBLE (Warwick) Track: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Indoor 8,9,10,11,12; Outdoor 8,9,10,11,12; Hi-Y 11; Monogram Club 11,12.
JON DICKERSON Trans/Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Me.; Football 8,9.
LARRY DICKERSON (Huntington) Social Studies Club 8,9.

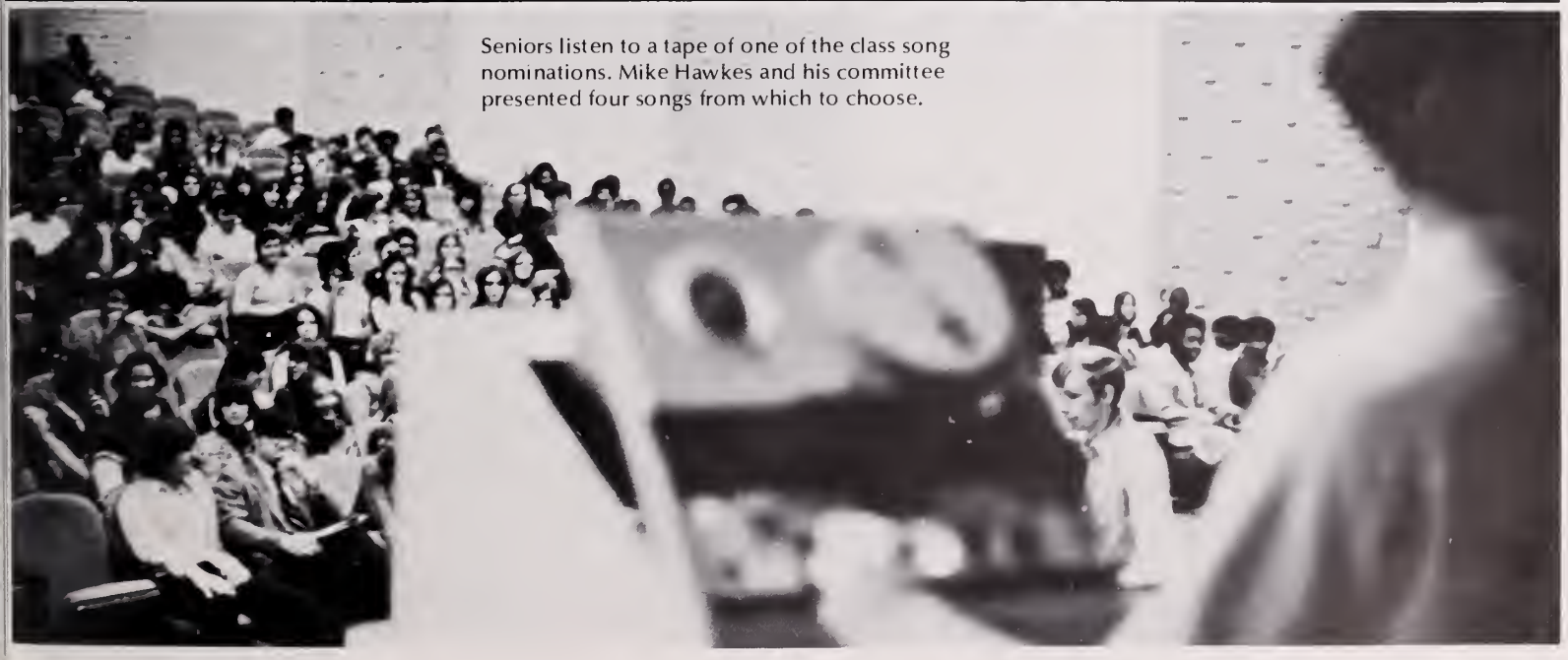


EULA M. DUKE (Carver) GAA 8,9,10; FTA 9; Pep Club 10; DE 10,11 - V.-Pres., 12 - V.-Pres.
GLORIA D. DUNN
REGINALD EASTER (Huntington)
ERA CARLENE EDGE

MARY ANN EDWARDS (Huntington) Chess Club 11; Drama Club 10,11; Culture Club 11; Alumni Banquet 10,11.
DENNIS RUTHEFORD ELEY (Newport News) Jr. Band 8,9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; CNS 10,11; Track: Indoor 11.
RHONDA LEE ENGLISH (Warwick)
JACQUELYN C. EVANS (Huntington) Hobby Club 8,9,10,11; Social Studies Club 10; Assistant: Library 12; Office 12.

BARRY ALLEN FARMER (Menchville)
GAIL ANN FEATHER (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10; ICT 11,12; Youth Day 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12; Orientation 9,10; Sr. Comm. 12.
MITZI GAIL FENNER (Warwick) Hi-Y Court 8; "Up the Down Staircase"; "Winnie the Pooh"; DE 9, GRA 8; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 9; Orientation 9,10; Prom: Decorations: Pep Club 8,9.
MICHAEL A. FENWRICK (Newport News) Pep Club 11,12; Drama Club 9,12; Band 10; Art Club 9; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 12.

BRENDA GAIL FIRESHEETS (Warwick) GRA 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 8,9; DE 11,12; Prom: Invitations, Decorations.
MICHAEL E. FORETICH (Warwick) Jr. Hi-Y 9; Hi-Y 10; Football Mgr. 10.
DEBRA J. FOXX (Huntington) GAA 8,9 - Reporter, 10,11; SCA 8,9,10,11; DE 9,10,11 - Sweetheart 12; Leadership Club 9,10.
SARAH F. FREEMAN (Ferguson) FTA 10,11,12; AFS 10,11; Health Careers 11; Science Club 10,11,12; French Club 8,9; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance.

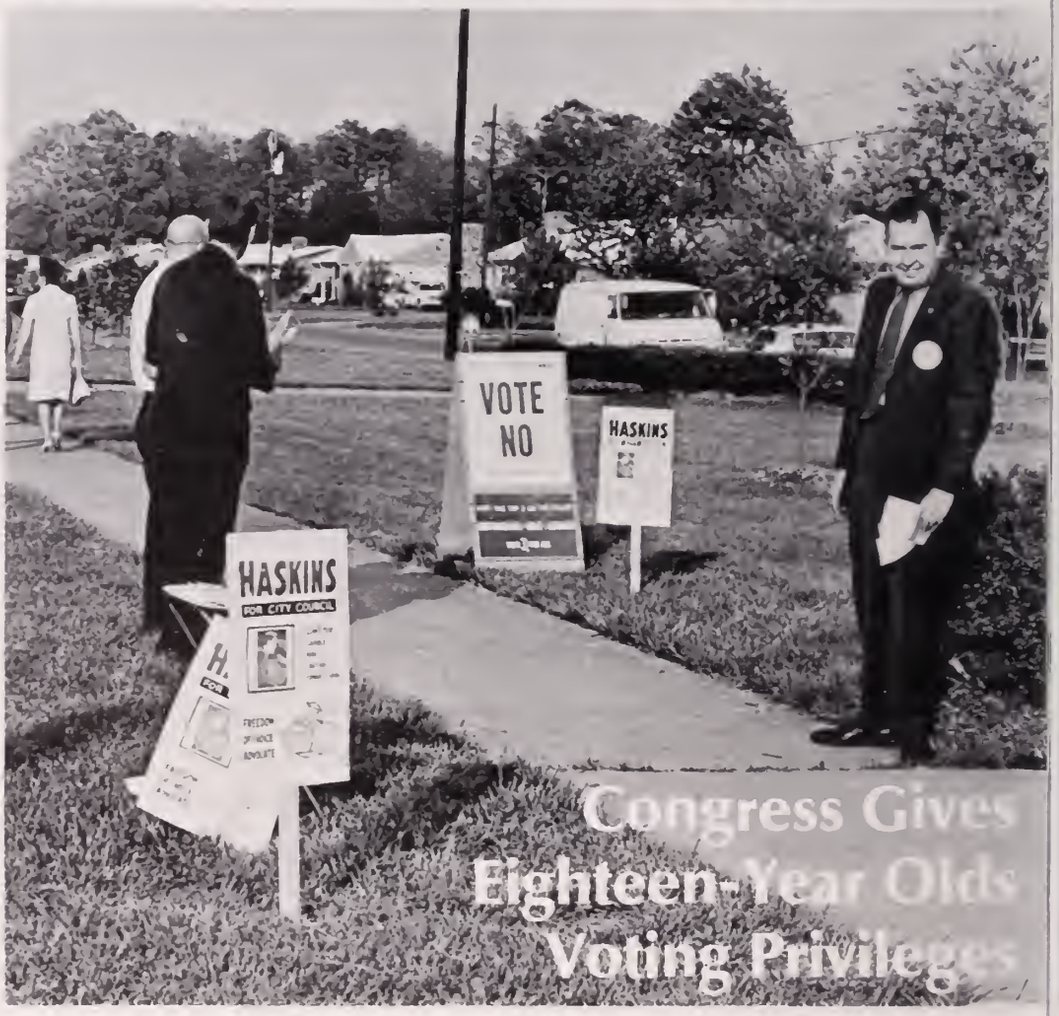


Seniors listen to a tape of one of the class song nominations. Mike Hawkes and his committee presented four songs from which to choose.

SIGRID H. FRIEDMAN
DEBORAH SUE FRIZZELLE (Menchville) SCA 11 - Treas.; Student Advisor Comm. 11 Student Relations Comm. 12 FTA 10 11 12 - Pres. AFS 12 - Pres.; National Honor Society 12 Pep Club 8,9,11; CROWN Staff-Student Activities Ed. 11; FHA 11.
DENNIS GENE FRY (Newport News) CNS 10 11 Latin Club 9 10 11 - Treas.; Science Club 10,11 Football Team 11, Newspaper Staff 11 Literary Magazine 11.
EDWARD WRIGHT GAYLE (Newport News)

REGINALD L. GAYLE
DAVID MARK GEDRO (Warwick)
MARCELLIN GEORGE (Newport News)
BETTY DIANE GERMAN (Warwick) Y-Teens 8,9; Assistant; Office 12; Library 11.

Congress Gives Eighteen-Year Olds Voting Privileges



Passing the twenty-sixth amendment to the United States Constitution, Congress lowered the voting age to eighteen. Ivy Miller stated, "I have not registered, but I plan to when I turn eighteen." Alvin Gator Davis — "I am registered to the fullest extent . . . I am gonna vote to re-elect President Nixon." Deanne Bradley — " . . . I haven't registered yet, but I plan to vote in the coming election." Bob Wiggins — "I'm going to register before I turn eighteen." Stuart Noland — "I plan to register as soon as I'm able; I'll be at the polls." Wanda Harris — "I haven't registered yet because I just turned eighteen. I am interested in supporting a black man." Duane Winn — " . . . I haven't registered yet because I'm not eighteen, but I plan to when I can. Then, watch out candidates!" Denyce Tate — "I won't even be able to register because I turn eighteen on election day!"

PAMELA ANN GERRINGER (Warwick) GRA 11,12; COE 12; Assistant: Office 11; Cheerleading: JV 9,10; Varsity 11,12; SCA: 8,9,10,11; Homeroom Pres. 10; Homecoming Court 10; Prom: Costumes, Clean-up; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance.
JOSEPH G. GINDHART (Ferguson)
KATHERINE S. GIRTON (Warwick) Assistant: Guidance 11,12.
REBECCA LYNN GODWIN (Warwick) ICT 11,12.

DONALD R. GOLDEN
STEWART A. GOODWIN (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10; COE 12; GRA: Volleyball 8,9,10,11; Gymnastics 8,9; Assistant: Office 11; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance: SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 11,12.
SANDRA J. GOSNEY (Warwick)
MICHELLE L. GRAHAM (Carver) FTA 9,10,11 - Treas.; GAA 9,10; Usher Staff 10; DE 9,10,11.

ALTON L. GRAVES (Carver) Basketball 8,9,10.
WILLIAM NICHOLAS GRAY (Warwick)
JAMES KENNETH GREEN
RONALD DAVID GREENE (Warwick) Band; Maroon 8; Grenadier 9,10,11; Prom Comm. 11.

HARRY THOMAS GREGORY (Newport News) Football: Varsity 11; Track: Indoor 10; Jr. Band 8.
SHIRLEY ANN GREGORY (Newport News) Library Club 10.
JOHN STEVEN GREY (Warwick)
DOUGLAS C. GRIFFIN (Warwick)

LYNDIA A. GRIFFIN (Carver) GAA 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Usher Staff 11; Library Club 9.
CAROL ANN GRIFFITH (Newport News) Band 8,9,10,11; DE 10; Usher Staff 9,10,11; Assistant: Library 12.
JOHN FRITZ GRIMSLEY (Warwick)
CHARLES W. GRITTON Trans/Niceville, Fla.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Key Club 12.

THOMAS CHARLES GUARRY (Warwick) Football: JV 9; Band: Bagpipe 9,10,11.
DEBORAH C. GWALTNEY (Warwick) DE 10; Y-Teens 9; Pep Club 8,9,10; Prom: Decorations; Assistant: Clinic 11,12; SCA: Orientation 10.
DORIS A. GWYNN (Carver) Pep Club 11; National Honor Society 11; Class Officer: Sec. - 9.
JOSEPH L. HALPERIN (Warwick) Band: Maroon 8; Grenadier 9.

DAVID LEE HAMILTON (Warwick)
LLOYD GROVER HAMILTON III (Menchville) Track: Cross Country 9,10,11; JV Indoor 8,9,10; JV Outdoor 8,9,10; Varsity Indoor 9,10; Varsity Outdoor 9,10,11; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Jr. Comm.; Ring Dance, Sr. Banquet 10.
HAROLD L. HARBECK, JR. (Ferguson) DE 10,11,12.
JERRY EVAN HARDISON (Newport News)

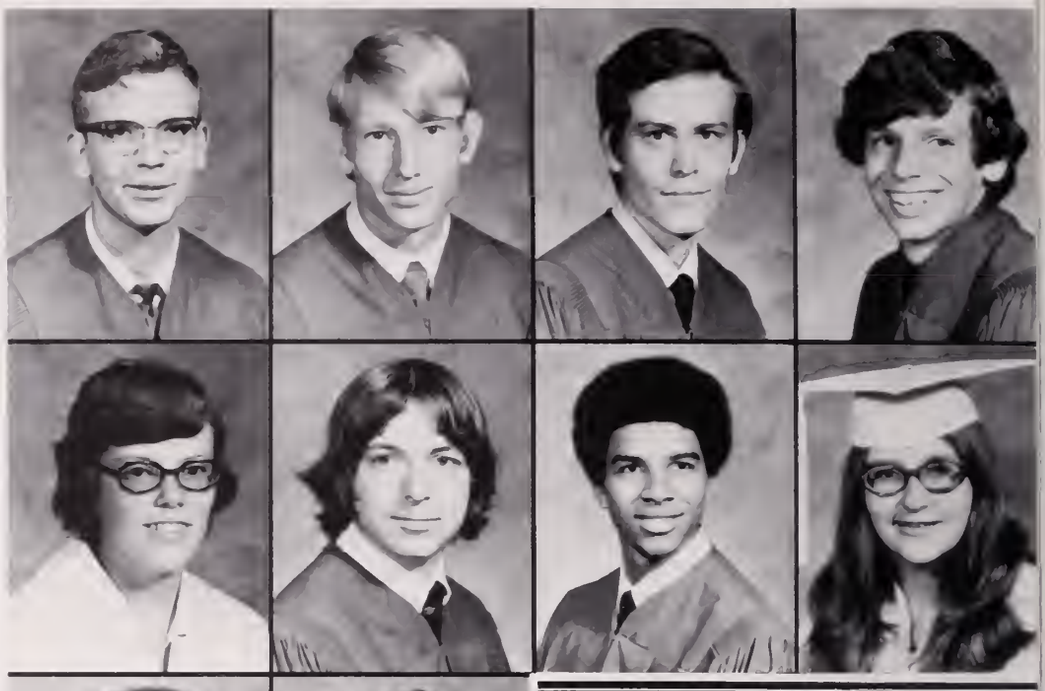
DEBORAH MAE HARRIS (Warwick) GRA: Hockey 8,9,10,11,12; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Volleyball 8,9,10,11,12; Track & Field 8,9,10,11; Softball 8,9,10,11; Sportsmanship Award 10; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8; Sr. Comm.: Motto, Song, Poem.
DWIGHT DAVID HARRIS (Newport News) Art Club 9; Football: Varsity 11.
REGINALD WAYNE HARRIS (Huntington) Band 8; Football: JV 9,10; Varsity 11; Thespian 11.
RHONDA KAY HARRIS (Newport News) DE 11,12; GAA: Volleyball 10.

ROSALYN C. HARRIS (Newport News)
SHARON RENEE HARRIS (Huntington) GAA 8; French Club 8,9; Art Club 8; Keyettes 10,11,12 - Sec.; National Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA: Executive Board 8,9,12; Orchestra 8,9,10,11.

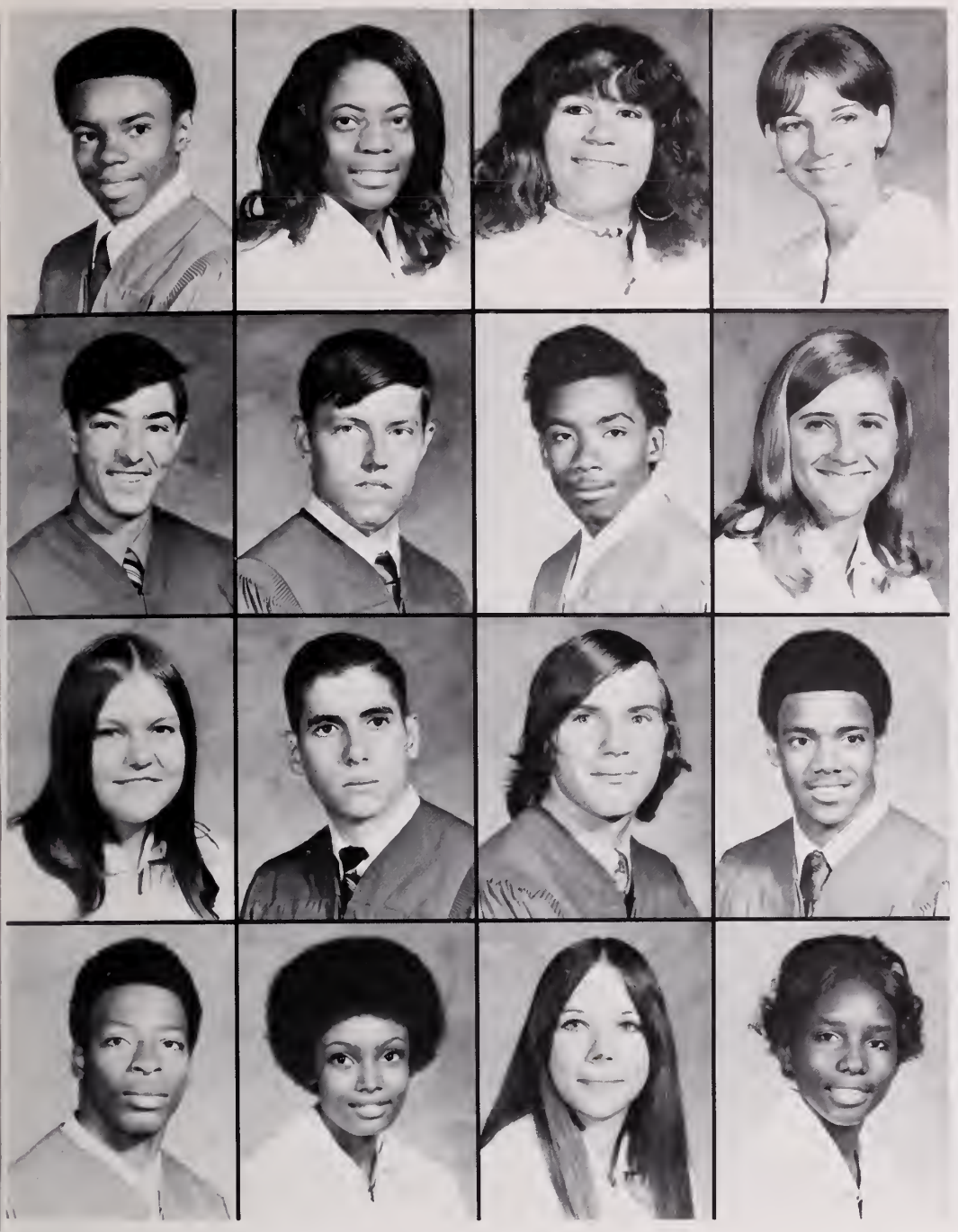
VICKIE OIZETTA HARRISON
WILLIAM D. HARRISON (Menchville)

SANDRA KAYE HART (Warwick) GRA: Volleyball 8,9,10,11; Basketball 10,11; EARLE Staff 11; Pep Club 8,9,10; Prom: Invitations.
PATRICIA D. HARTSELL (Newport News) DE 10,11; COE 12; Usher Staff 11; SCA: Projects Comm. 11; GAA: Basketball 8.

BARBARA ANN HARVEY (Huntington)
CAROL D. HAWKINS (Huntington) FTA 10 - Chaplain; Debate 10 - Sec.; FHA 8,9,10; Culture Club 11; Majorettes 9,10,11.



"Who's wearing the pants around here anyway?" Signs of Women's Lib emerged as girls started wearing slacks and jeans to classes.



ISAAC THOMAS HAYES, JR. (Newport News) Band 9,10,11; DECA 11; Orchestra 11; Del/Boys' State 11; Track 8 - Co-Capt.; Pep Club 11,12.
VERNICE HAYES (Carver) GAA 9,10; DECA 10,11 - V.-Pres.; Pep Club 11 - Sec.
ANTONIA S. HEATH (Newport News) Pep Club 9; SCA: Homeroom Pres.8.
JACQUELINE HEATH Trans/Sand Pedro High School, San Pedro, Calif.; Cheerleading 8,9; Tennis 9.

CURT LEON HECKEL (Newport News) French Club 8,10,11; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Science Club 9,10,11; Male Chorus 9,11; Football: Varsity 11; CNS 10.
LEON FULTON HENSLEY (Newport News) Band 8,9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Del/Boys' State 11; Science Club 11.
DWIGHT EUGNE HERBIN (Huntington) Art Club 11; Track: Pole Vault 11; Pep Club 10,11.
DELILAH J. HERMAN (Menchville) GRA 8,10; Girls' Chorus 11 - V.-Pres.; FBLA 11; Pep Club 11; Assistant: Guidance 11; Float Comm. 10.

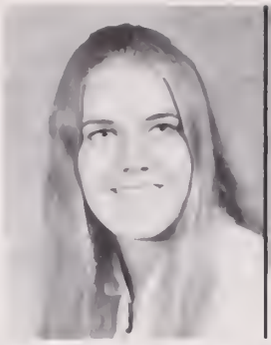
CYNTHIA ANN HICKS (Newport News) Pep Club 10; GAA: Basketball 8,9,10.
WILLIAM STEVEN HICKS (Newport News) French Club 8,9,10,11; Assistant: Library 11,12.
STEVE WILLIAM HILDEBRAND (Newport News) French Club 8,9,10,11; Key Club 11; Del/Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,11; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance, Projects, Float.
JOSEPH PHILLIP HILL (Newport News)

RANDY HILL (Carver)
DEBORAH MARLENE HILTON (Newport News) GAA 8,9,10; Tennis 9; Fencing 9,10; DE 11,12 - Sec.; Pep Club 8,9,10.
DEBORAH LYNN HOBBS (Newport News)
VANESSA JUANITA HOBSON (Huntington)

Liberation: Battle for Equality or 'For Those Who Can't Make It?'

Cross out the old-fashioned housewife of yesteryear and prepare yourself for the swift-moving women liberators of today. Believing in Women's Lib and supporting it are two different things. In a poll taken from 900 students, opinions ranged from staying home and having babies, to going to the battlefields and fighting a war. Over 50% of the student body, males and females, believed that Women's Lib is a fad. The majority of the students believed that women should be treated the same as men when it comes to job opportunity and pay. One male student stated, "Womens Lib is for girls who can't make it as women. They are either dumb, ugly, unmarried or they just can't make it." Going to a completely different opinion, one girl commented, "Women's Lib is wonderful, and it gives women a chance to do whatever they feel like doing."

DEBORAH ANN HOFMANN (Ferguson) FTA 10,11 - V.-Pres. 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Drill Team 11; AFS 12; FJA 12; MARINER Staff 10,11 - Layout.
DARLENE F. HOLMES (Carver) DECA 10,11; Choir 10. TROGANIC TIMES 11.
CONNIE SUE HOLSCLAW (Warwick)
DEBBIE KAY HOOTON (Newport News) Keyettes 10,11,12. Cheerleading: JV 9,10 - Capt. Varsity 11,12; CNS 11; French Club 8,9,10 - Treas. 11; FTA 9. SCA Treas. 10.



Crowds of seniors show the complete spectrum of the part the spectator plays at athletic contests.

Randy Bryant, yearbook photographer, and cheerleaders Kathy Reece and Lynne D'Errico represent the phases of senior spirit.

MARTHA H. HORNE Trans/Thomas Eaton, Hampton, Va.; SCA Comm. 8,9.
PAMELA DIANE HORNE (Newport News) Pep Club 11,12; Health Careers 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; CNS 11.
REBECCA DALE HOWARD (Menchville)
GINGER LEE HOWELL (Ferguson)

SUSAN HART HUBBARD (Ferguson) National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; AFS 8,9,10,11,12; MARINER Staff 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 11,12; Latin Club 8,9; Miss Mariner Contest 9; Prom Comm.-Chmn.
CHARLES ALAN HUDSON (Newport News) Usher Staff 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 10; Football. JV 9,10, Del/Boys' State 11; Kiwanis Award 10,11.
KAREN LYNN HUDSON (Warwick) EARLE Staff 11,12 - Ad. Manager; French Club 8; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; GRA: Volleyball 8,9; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 9,10,12; Orientation 9,10,11; Prom: Decorations, Flower, Song, Colors.
ROSE MARIE HUGHES (Warwick)

JONNA MICHELE HUNDLEY (Huntington) Debate 8,9; Leadership Club 8,9; French Club 8,9,10,11; FHA 9; FTA 8,9; Math Club 10; GAA 8,9; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; SCA: 8-11
CHARLES HUNTER (Huntington)
GLENDA D. HUNTER (Carver) SCA 8,9,10,11; FBLA 11; FTA 10,11; Choir 11; Orchestra 8,9,10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Culture Club 10; Usher Staff
JOAN MAE HUNTER (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11,12; FHA 8,9,10,11; Culture Club 11; SCA: Homeroom Rep. 10,11.

Jaws puffed with jello, Mike Fenwrick quickly eyes the other senior opponent Ramona Harris. Mike was the only senior to place in the contest.

Posters, clashing clothes, and maroon and gold appeared as Raider Week commenced. Emotions ran high as the traditional Warwick-Ferguson game drew near. Seniors showed their spirit throughout the week by participating in the activities planned.

Monday, money was collected for favorite football players. In order to make the Mariners seasick, clashing clothes were worn on Tuesday, Seasick Day. Wednesday, Blue Jello Day, two seniors represented their class in a contest to see who could finish a bowl of blue jello first.

Earning points toward the most spirited class, seniors plastered the walls with victory signs. As a result of their work, they won the poster contest. Friday, Raider Day, highlighted the week as skits were presented and the school colors were worn. Seniors received second place in the most spirited class contest.

Seniors Capture Second Place for Showing School Spirit in Contest

WILLIAM WIN HUNTER III (Warwick) Track: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Indoor 8,9,10,11; Outdoor 8,9,10,11; Monogram Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11, German Club 10.
GEORGE T. INSLEY (Ferguson)
ADRIENNE VICTORIA JACKSON (Huntington) FHA 9 - Sec.; Drama Club 10,11; Math Club 9.
JAN JACKSON (Warwick) Baseball: JV 9; Varsity 10,11; Monogram Club 11.

JAMES RAY JARRELL Trans/Dunn High School; Football 8,9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11; French Club 11; Basketball 10.
DORIS RITA JENKINS (Newport News) French Club 8,9,10; VOT 12; COE 12; SCA: Projects Comm. 10,11.
JAMARA JOHNSON (Huntington)
DANIEL CINDAIT JONES (Warwick)

GODFREY JONES
JOHN FORT JONES (Warwick)
SHIRLEY A. JONES (Carver) FBLA 11; Library Club 8,9,10; COE 12.
SUSAN GAIL JONES (Warwick) GAA. Volleyball 8,9,10,11; Gymnastics 8,9; FTA 9,10; Y-Teens 8 - V.-Pres., 9 - Pres.; Girls Chorus 11; A Cappella 12; Bagpipe Corps 10,11; Youth for Christ 8,9; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 8,9.

VANESSA DEE JONES (Carver) Drama 9,10,11; Class Officer 10 - V.-Pres.; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 9,10,11.
CHARLES JORDAN
WILLIAM ANDREW JORDAN (Ferguson) Radio Club 8,9; German Club 11; Science Club 8.
EUNITA DENISE JOYNER (Huntington) GAA 8, Usher Staff 9,10; Leadership Club 8; COE 12; SCA: Homeroom Treas. 9, Homeroom Sec. 11.

American Foods, Various Hobbies Appeal to Randi

An interview with Randi Svinelid foreign exchange student:

Q. Where are you from?

A. I live in Haugesund, Norway. It has about 30,000 people, a middle size city for Norway.

Q. Were you frightened when you first arrived in the U.S.?

A. Not really scared, just excited.

Q. Do you find English in America different from what you learned in Norway?

A. In school, we don't learn to talk English; we read and translate . . . Sometimes, I can't express myself; I don't know what to say, I want to say something so bad, but I can't.

Q. What are your hobbies?

A. Mainly sports. I play field hockey over here and like volleyball. I like physical education . . .

Q. What are your favorite American foods?

A. A lot. I taste something new everyday. I like to try everything. I have no favorite, really.

Q. Do you like America?

A. Yes, I enjoy it. I really do, really!

Gazing toward the field, exchange student Randi Svinelid, Debbie Harris, and Jane Preston join the football crowd. Football games were a new experience for Randi.

JEION ANTONIO JOYNER (Huntington) GAA 10; French Club 11; Culture Club 11; Debate 8; Usher Staff 8,9,10,11; COE 12; Keyettes 11; Leadership Club 8,9; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,9,10,11.
SARAH JO KAUFFMAN (Warwick) Pep Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11; French Club 10; GRA: Basketball 8,11; Assistant: Library 11.
COLEMAN ANTHONY KAVANAGH (Ferguson) Band 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 12; Debate 9,10; Science Club 9,10,11; German Club 10,11; Bi-Racial Comm. 11.
ANTHONY DARRELL KEARNEY (Newport News) Male Chorus 9,10,11.

EVELYN KEARNEY (Carver)
THERESA ANN KEARNS Trans/St. Vincent; Girls' Chorus 8; "Caberet" 8; Pep Club 9,10,11; Class Officer: 8 - V.-Pres.; GRA: Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9.
GLORIA REAVES (Huntington)
WILLIAM LEE*KELLY (Huntington)

NICHOLAS LEE KINCAID (Warwick) Band 8,9,10,11,12.
RUDOLPH JOSE KING
SETH THOMAS KING (Warwick DE 11,12; Stage Crew 8,9,10; Thespian 9,10,11,12; Sight & Sound 8.
THURMOSTINE TINA KING (Menchville) Pep Club 8 - Sec., 9,10,11; GAA 8,9,10,11; Assistant: Office 11, Library 11; Choir 8; Keyettes 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10,12; Sr. Comm.: Dance.

VIRGINIA ANN KIRKS (Warwick)
GARY HOWARD KLATZ (Menchville) Band 8,9; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance.
SANDRA JUANITA KNIGHT (Huntington) FHA 12 - Treas.; Thespian 12 - Pres.; GAA 10; Social Studies Club 11; Sr. Comm.: Decorations.
DEBORAH A. KNOX (Carver) Pep Club 10; Girls' Chorus 8,9,10; GAA: Modern Dance 10.

DONNA LYNN LAMKIN (Warwick) DE 11; ICT 12.
DEBRA ANN LANCASTER (Newport News) GAA: Hockey 8; Basketball 8; Volleyball 9; Y-Teens 8,9,10; FBLA 9,10; Usher Staff 8,9,10; Pep Club 11; Assistant: Library 11; DE 8; COE 12.
THERESA LEE LARSEN (Newport News)
ELIZA HATTIE PEARLINE LASSITER (Huntington) FHA 9,10 - Chaplain 11; Social Studies 11.

MELVIN MICHAEL LAWRENCE (Huntington) Track 9,10,12; Drama Club 10; Pep Club 10; Football 9,10,11; Culture Club 11; Sr. Privileges Comm. 12.
DIANE MARIE LAWSON (Warwick)
JACQUELINE MARIE LEACH (Newport News) GAA: Gymnastics 8,9; Volleyball 8,9; CNS 11; Jr. Comm.: Float; BEACON 12; Keyettes 10,11; COE 12; Assistant: IBM 12.
DIANE DENISE LEAKE (Huntington)

Seniors Kathy Leland and Rosi Hughes listen as Mrs. Volhein tells them where to post their signs. Painting posters for the halls was one of numerous activities available to students.

Throughout the year, seniors found ways to fill the time they spent out of school. Willis Guy — "After school, I play basketball, come home, and watch the 'Three Stooges'." Jane Preston — "Usually, I stay after school everyday. When I get home, I study. This year, since the foreign exchange student is at my house, the family goes on different trips and community activities to let her see as much of American life as possible." Johnny Beverly — "I go dead over to the rec, World War II. I study from four to five past four, then from there, I'm with my girl friend as much as possible." Petro Trent — "Well, normally I'm in Leaders Pool Room. At nights, I get down in my books." Denise Denton — "After school, I go to work at an insurance company. The only school activity I'm in is VOT. I wanted to get involved in so many things, but because of my job, I couldn't."

Class of '72 Combines Work, Pleasure After School

MEMORY LANE LEDFORD (Newport News) GAA: Basketball 8,9; Gymnastics 10; SCA: Poster Comm. 9; Cheerleading 12.

KATHLEEN JOAN LELAND (Warwick) FTA 9,10,11,12 - Treas.; French Club 10,11,12 - Sec.; Pep Club 9,11; Radio Show 11; AFS 10,11; SCA: Orientation 9,10.

SHERMAN ANDRE LEWIS (Huntington) Drama Club 10; Basketball 9; DE 10.

CLARENCE LEWIS (Carver)

MICHAEL WADE LEWIS

REBECCA LYNN LEWIS (Warwick) Keyettes 11,12; SCA: Treas. 12; Orientation 8,9,10,11; Tri-Hi-Y 8,9,10 - Chaplain, 11 - Sec., 12 - Sec.; Science Club 8,9,10,11 - Sec., 12 - Sec.; Math Club 8,9,10 - Sec.-Treas.; WARWICK Staff 12 - Typography Ed.; FJA; Quill & Scroll 12.

VICTOR LEWIS

THOMAS EDWARD LIBBY (Warwick) Band 8,9,10,11,12; Radio Staff 11,12 - Producer; Math Honor Society 12; Chess Club 8,9; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9; Hi-Y 10,11; FJA 12; Brass Ensemble 10,11, Wrestling 11; French Club.

DEBRA LYNN LIMBURG (Warwick) French Club 11 - Pres.; Keyettes 11, 12 - Pres.; FTA 10,11 - V.-Pres.; EARLE Staff 11 - Copy Ed., 12 - Page Ed.; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12 - Sec.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Pep Club 9; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 8; Homeroom Pres. 9.

VIRGINIA LOLA LITTLE (Ferguson) SCA 9,11; French Club 8,9, Prom Comm. 11; Homecoming Court 11.

OLLIE MAE LITTLE (Newport News) GAA: Basketball 8,9; Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 11; DE 11,12; Jr. Band 8,9; Girls' Chorus 10.

BENNY L. LITTLEJOHN (Carver) Football: JV 8,9; Varsity 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Wrestling 11; Basketball 9.

Dipping her laddle into a bowl of punch, Beverly Lokey serves at a COE induction. Cookies, punch, and mints were only a few of the refreshments provided.

Early Fred Lowe was killed in an automobile-train accident on January 28, 1972. While at Ferguson, he was active in the band, Stage Band, Key Club, Hi-Y, Geography Club, and Latin Club. Fred was an avid basketball fan.

JOYCE A. LIVERSEDGE (Newport News) DE 11 - Treas.; CNS 10,11; Keyettes 11; GAA: Basketball 8,9; Volleyball 9; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11; Planning Comm. 12.
DEBORAH KAY LLOYD (Newport News)

SHEILA LOCKHART (Carver) Pep Club 11; FHA 8,9 - Sec., 10,11,12; FTA 9; Drama Club 9; GAA 9,10; TROGANIC TIMES 9; Science Club 10; SCA: Homeroom Sec. 10.
LAMBERT BYRON LOGAN (Huntington) Band 8,9,10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; Orchestra 8,9,10,11; ICT 12.

BEVERLY J. LOKEY (Warwick) Girls' Chorus 9 - Treas., 10 - Pres.; ICT 11 - Treas.; COE 12; A Cappella 11; GRA: Volleyball 10; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12.
JAMES BRUCE LOUGHRY (Warwick) Science Club 8; Prom: Decorations.
WILLIAM D. LOVELL (Warwick) Football: JV 9,10; Varsity 11, 12 - Capt.; Wrestling 8; Monogram Club 11,12.
JO LYNETTE LUCAS (Warwick) AFS 11; Del/Girls' State 11; A Cappella 10,11 - V.-Pres., 12; Campus Life 11; FJA 12; Pep Club 10,12; Radio Staff 11 - Sec.; WARWICK Staff 12 - Copy Ed.; SCA: Planning Council 12; Class Officer 11 - V.-Pres.
BEVERLY ELIZABETH MANN (Warwick) EARLE Staff 11 - Bus. Manager; Quill & Scroll 11; Del/Girls' State 11; SCA Officer 9 - V.-Pres., 10 - V.-Pres., 11 - Pres.; Hi-Y Court 9,11; SCA: Homecoming Court 8
SHERYL ROSE MANN (Huntington) National Honor Society 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11; Culture Club 11; COE 12 - V.-Pres.; Pep Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 12.
DONNA L. MATTHEWS (Menchville)
ARLENE MCCARTY

ROSEANNE MCCLELLAND
[illegible] DENNIS MCCORMICK (Warwick)
DEBORAH MCLAUGHLIN (Warwick)
GENEVA MCLAUGHLIN (Carver)

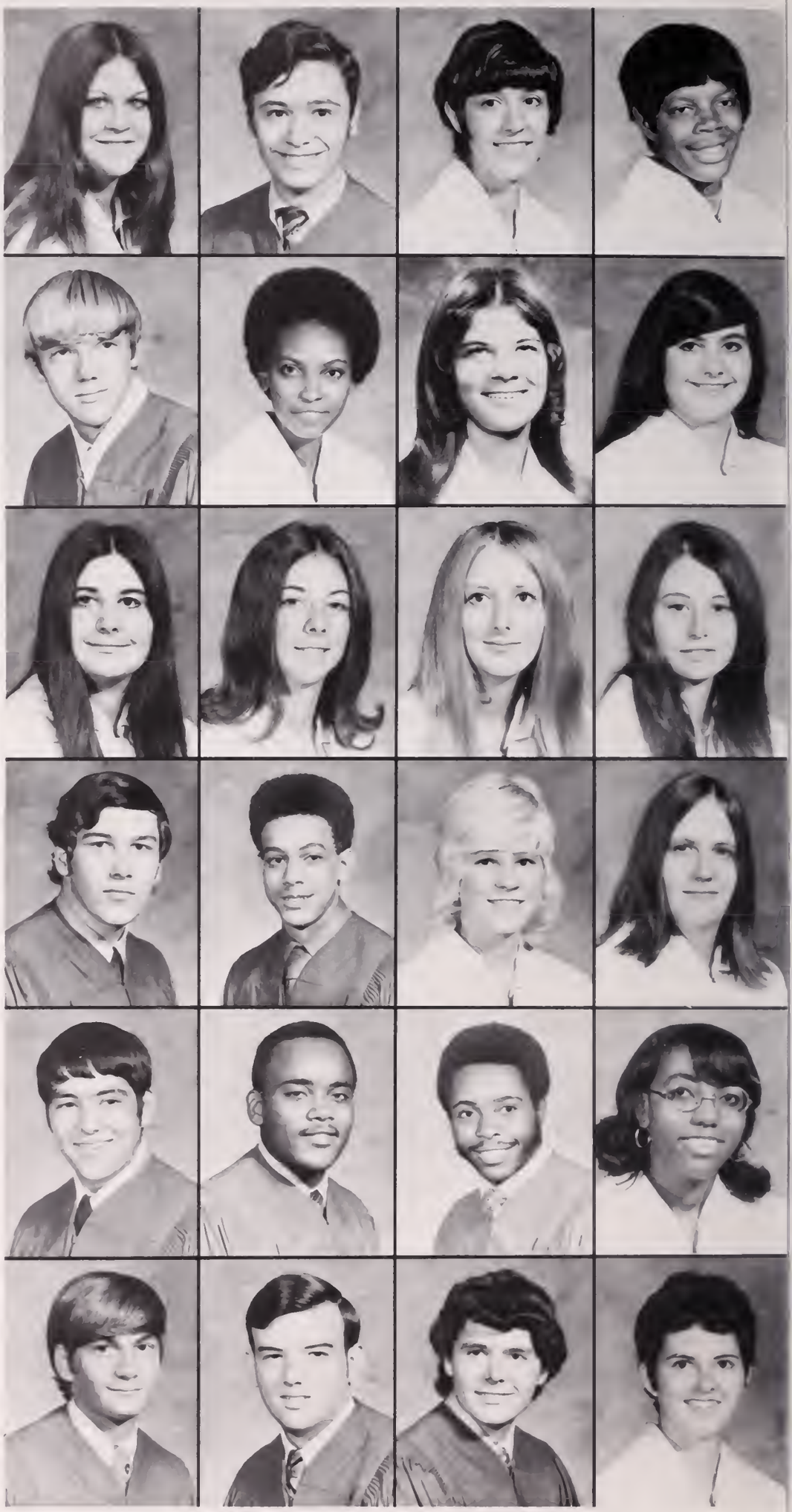
CARRY EDWARD MCMURRAY (Newport News)
DENISE MENAIR (Carver) FTA 8; GAA 9; SCA 8,9,10. Sociology Club 11.
CAROL LEE MEANLY (Ferguson) AFS 8,9,10; FTA 10,11; SCA - Bi-Racial Comm. 11; Rep. 11. Pep Comm. 8,9,10; Girls' Chorus 10; Geography Club 9; Prom: Decorations.
SHARON LEIGH MECK (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Assistant: Library 11; Sr. Banquet: Decorations, Serving, 10; Prom: Decorations, Invitations: Sr. Comm.: Poem, Motto, Song.

SHERYL VIRGINIA MECK (Warwick) GRA 9; Assistant: Office 10,12; SCA: Homeroom Vice-Pres. 11; Homeroom Pres. 12; Sr. Banquet: Decorations 10; Sr. Comm.: Song, Poem, Motto.
PATRICIA L. MEEKS (Warwick) GRA 8,9,10; DE 10; ICT 11,12; FHA 8,9 - Pres., 10 - V.-Pres.; SCA 9,10; Youth for Christ 8,9,10.
CONNIE ANNE MELVIN (Newport News)
SANDRA JO METZER (Warwick) AFS 10,12.

JOHN ALBERT MIDKIFF (Warwick) National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Hi-Y 10 - Treas., 11; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9; German Club 11; Sr. Day Comm. 12 - Chmn.; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 12; Sr. Comm.: Motto.
WALTER EDWARD MILES (Huntington) Leadership Club 9.
IVY MILLER (Warwick) Forensics 11 - Poetry; Pep Club 8,11; Make-up Comm. 12.
LAURIE ANN MILLER (Warwick) GRA 8,9; SCA: Orientation 10; Drama Club 11,12; Thespian 11,12.

ROBERT MCRAE MONTGOMERY (Warwick)
ALVIN MOORE
FRED RUDOLPH MOORE (Huntington) Football 8,9,10,11,12.
PHYLLIS M. MOORE (Huntington) Keyettes 10,11,12; Culture Club 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12 - Pres.; SCA 8,9,10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12; French Club 9,10 - V.-Pres., 11,12.

CHARLES DANIEL MOOZA (Ferguson) Track: Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.
RICHARD DANIEL MORGAN (Newport News) Key Club 10,11; Science Club 8,9,10,11; Track: Varsity 9,10; Breeze Band 8,9, Typhoon Band 10,11; Assistant: Library 11; Office 11.
MICHAEL T. MORRISSETT (Newport News) Latin Club 9,10,11; Science Club 8,9,10,11; Band 10,11; Key Club 11,12; CNS 11.
SHARON SUE MOSES (Warwick) National Honor Society 11,12; WARWICK Staff 11,12 Bus. Ed., Ad. Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12 - Sec.-Treas.; GRA: 10 - Class Chairman, 11 - Co-V.-Pres., 12 - Co-Pres.; GRA: Hockey 8,9,10,11,12 - Capt.; Basketball 8,9,10,11,12; Volleyball 8,9,10,11,12; Assistant: Gym 12; Sportsmanship Award 10.



Exhausted after a tiring run, track team member David Link takes advantage of the refreshments served at the Senior Tea. In addition to seniors, track members unexpectedly attended.

Track Stars Crash Afternoon Senior Tea Attempting To Seize Goodies

"Oops! I spilled the punch." Seniors came in small numbers to a tea which was given by the Future Homemakers of America. At no time were there more than fifty students in the cafeteria where the tea was held. The unexpected arrival of members of the track team enlarged the group. Cake, cookies, and punch were served as refreshments, and music was piped over the intercom for entertainment. The tea was designed to help the senior class become acquainted in a more relaxed atmosphere than the daily rush from class to class.

JUDY ANN MULLIS (Newport News) French Club 9; CNS 10,11; Health Careers, 9,10,11; SCA 9.
ERVIN MYRICK (Carver) Tennis 10; Basketball 9,10.
COURTNEY GREY NEALE (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12 - Co-Chmn.; French Club 8; Cheerleading: JV 8,9,10 - Co-Capt.; Prom Comm. 11; SCA: Bulletin Board Co-Chmn. 12; Homeroom Pres. 8,9; V.-Pres. 10,11; Sr. Banquet 10 - Chmn.; Sr. Comm.: Flower, Prom.
RICK LEE NELSON Trans/George C. Marshal High School; Football 11; Wrestling 10; National Honor Society 10.

KATHY J. NEWMEYER (Newport News) GRA: Volleyball 8,9,10; Basketball 8; Pep Club 8,9,10.
MARK BRADFORD NEWMAN (Ferguson) Art Club 10; Spanish Club 9.
SHARON CELESTE NEWMAN (Ferguson) GRA: Softball 8; Track 8,9; Basketball 9; Drill Team 9,10,11; Geography Club 9,10; Tri-Hi-Y 9; Latin Club 10,11.
BONNIE ROSE NEWTON (Warwick)

In a relaxed atmosphere, students from all over the country and Canada attended Camp Kanuga to learn new trends in yearbook journalism. Randy Bryant, Doug Cassidy, Merry Moses and Sallie Cottrell [illegible] from the WARWICK staff.

JANE EVELYN NEWTON (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9; Prom Comm.: Serving; Sr. Banquet: Decorations; Sr. Comm.: Gift.

RALPH LEWIS NICELY (Ferguson)

JOY DARLENE NICKELSTON (Warwick)

COLLETTE LABLANCE NICHOLS (Carver) FBLA 10,11; French Club 11 - Sec.; GAA 8,9,10,11; Leadership Club 9 - Sec.; COE 12.

CORINE T. NICHOLS (Carver) GAA 11; Modern Dance 10,11; Culture Club 10; COE 12.

JAMES STUART NICHOLS (Warwick) Key Club 9,10,11,12 - Treas.; Science Club 9,10,11,12 - V.-Pres.; Chess Club 8,9,10; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9 - Chaplain; Math Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12 - Dist. Pres.; Youth for Christ 9,10; AFS 11,12; Honor Council 12; WARWICK Staff 12 - Layout Ed.

STUART ALLEN NOLAND (Warwick) Pep Club 9,10,11 - Chmn.; Basketball: JV 9; Varsity 10,11; Football: JV 8; Key Club 10,11 - Pres., 12; Del/Boys' State 11; SCA Cabinet 9,10,11.

MICHAEL RALPH NOTT (Warwick) Track 8,9,10,11; DE 10,11,12.

RUBETTE MAE NOTT (Warwick) GRA 8,9; Bagpipe Band 10,11; COE 12.

BOBBY LEE OWEN (Warwick) Football 9; Wrestling 8,9.

PATRICIA ANN OWEN (Newport News) CNS 11; Health Careers 9,10; VOT 12 - Treas.; Pep Club 10; SCA: Homeroom Sec. 11.

MARTHA ANN OWENS (Ferguson) Spanish Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11; Math Honor Society 12; AFS 12; Science Club 12; National Honor Society 12; GAA 8; Pep Club 11,12.

VHSL Awards Journalism Students Representing WHS at Convention

Knowledge, creative ideas, and new friends resulted from seniors, on publication staffs, attending summer and fall workshops. Eight editors from the annual staff, chosen before the desegration decision bused students to different schools went to Hendersonville, North Carolina in June. For eight days, the staff members attended Kanuga Conferences, a yearbook workshop. During the time spent there, the editors began to formulate ideas for the 1972 WARWICK, using the more liberal techniques which were introduced by highly qualified instructors. The two photography editors also participated in a workshop held at Columbia University in New York. Five members from the EARLE, the school newspaper, attended a city-wide workshop which was sponsored by the Virginia Press Women and Daily Press, Inc. and held at Menchville High School. During November, representatives from three of the Journalism staffs went to Charlottesville for a weekend to attend the Va. High School League where the newspaper, annual, and radio staffs won awards.

ANTHONY G. PADILLA (Warwick)
JAMIE SUSAN PARKER (Menchville) GRA 8,9; FBLA 11; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 11.
JULIA PASAMONTE (Warwick)
PAMELA Y. PATTERSON (Huntington) FHA 12; GAA 9,10,11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Leadership Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Usher Staff 11,12; Prom Comm. 12.

CAROLYN ESTELLE PAYNE Trans/Hampton Roads Jr. Academy, Hampton, Va.; Class Officer: Pres. 8; Assistant: Office 11,12.
SUSAN CARY PENCE (Warwick) French Club 12; GRA: Gymnastics 12; Radio Show 12 - Sec.
DARCY ANNE PEPE (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10,11; DE 11,12; Cheerleading 10,11; GRA: Gymnastics 8,9,10,11,12; Miss WHS Pageant 10,11; Class Officer: V.-Pres. 11; SCA: Orientation 10,11.
MARSHALL BROOKS PETTIT (Warwick) Golf 9,10,11,12; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9 - V.-Pres.; Hi-Y 10 - Sec., 11 - Sargeant at Arms, 12; Math Honor Society 12; National Honor Society 12; Honor Council 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,9; Monogram Club 9,10,11,12.

MILTON BERTRAIN PIERCE (Huntington) Track 8,9.
RONALD GEORGE PINNER (Ferguson)
ROSELYNN ANN PITIAK (Newport News)
JAMES HENRY PITTMAN (Huntington) ICT 11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Leadership Club 8,9.

WADE ALLEN PITTMAN (Carver) Band 8,9.
LOWELL JESSIE POWELL (Warwick)
DEBRA G. PREAS (Warwick)
JANE CAROL PRESTON (Warwick) National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Keyettes 10, 11 - Sec., 12; Class Officer: Sec.-Treas. 11; GRA: 8,9,10 - Gymnastics Chmn. 11,12; Gymnastics 8,9,10 - 2nd Place Regional Meet, 11,12; AFS 12 - V.-Pres.; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 9; Assistant: Guidance 12, Gym 12.

AL SYLVIA PROCTOR (Newport News) CNS 11 - Sec.; French Club 9,10; Pep Club 9, VOT 12; GAA: Basketball 11; Jr. Comm.: Ring Dance.
RICHARD PROFFIT (Warwick)
KAREN ELIZABETH PULLEY (Warwick) GRA 9; Health Careers 11.
STEVE CHARLES PYRADOS (Newport News) CNS 10; French Club 9.

ROBIN RAGLAND (Newport News) GAA 9,10, Basketball 11.
NANCY ELIZABETH RANDOLPH (Ferguson) Pep Club 8,9,10,11; Drama Club 8 - Sec.; AFS 9,10; Homecoming Comm. 10,11.
LINDA O'NEIL RAPPOLD (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9; DE 10,11,12.
GREGG WAYNE RAYFIELD (Warwick) Football: JV 9, Varsity 10,11, 12 - Capt.; Baseball: JV 9, 10 - Capt.; Varsity 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Basketball: JV 8,9; EARLE Staff 11; Monogram Club 10,11,12; SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 8,9,10,11,12.

MARY KATHLEEN REECE (Newport News) CNS 9,10,11; Cheerleading: Varsity 12; Class Officer: Pres. 9,10; Flagtwirling: JV 9,10; Varsity 12; Typhoon Band 8,9,10,11; GAA: Gymnastics 8,9,10,11; Hockey 11; Pep Club 8,9,10,11.
PATRICIA ANNE REED (Huntington) GAA 11; Culture Club 11.
DANIEL W. REEDY (Carver) Math Club 10; Basketball 9.
DAVID ERWIN RENNICK (Warwick)

BRENDA SUE RICHARDSON Trans/Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii; GAA: Track 10.
FREDERICK L. RIDLEY (Carver) Basketball 8,9,10,11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 12.
GARY WAYNE ROBERTS (Warwick)
AUDREY T. ROBINSON (Huntington)

LUANN G. ROPER (Warwick) Y-Teens 8 - Reporter, 9 - Pres.; DE 10,11,12; Pep Club 8.
PATRICIA ANNE ROSS (Newport News) Health Careers 10,11; CNS 11; COE 12.
STEVE B. ROSS (Warwick) Jr. Hi-Y 8; Baseball: JV 8,9; Varsity 10,11,12; Track: Indoor 8,9,10; Outdoor 10; Football 10,11,12, Monogram Club 11,12.
CHRISTINA ROUGHTON (Newport News) ICT 11; Health Careers 10; Assistant: IBM 12; SCA: Homeroom Treas. 10.

IZZIE L. ROUNDTREE (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11; SCA 8,9,10,11; Science Club 8,9; Math Club 8 - Chaplain 9,10; Pep Club 8; French Club 8,9,10,11; Leadership Club 8,9.
ELIZABETH ANN RUSSELL (Warwick) Band; Maroon 8; Grenadier 9,10,11; Science Club 8,9, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 12; Prom Comm. 11.
IRENE SHELBORNE RUSSELL (Ferguson) AFS 8,9,10,11; FTA 9,10,11,12; Girls' Chorus 10; TIDE Staff 12 - Poetry Ed.
JOCIE LAVARN RUSSELL (Huntington) FHA 10,11,12 - Pres.; FTA 10,11 - Treas., 12, Social Studies Club 10 - Sec., 11; GRA 8,9,10,11,12 - Co-Pres.; Basketball 10,11,12; Hockey 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12.

LINDA MARIE SAMPLES (Menchville)
PATRICIA DARE SANDSTROM (Warwick) FTA 9,10,11,12; French Club 8; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; National Honor Society EARLE Staff 11 - Typist, 12 - Page Ed., Copy Ed., Ad. Manager; Dance Comm. 8,9.
LOUISA MORGAN SARGEANT (Ferguson) Art Club 8; Pep Club 12; GRA: Hockey 11; Quill & Scroll 12.
LINDA GRAY SAVAGE
EDWARD WILLIAM SCHACK III Trans/Deep Creek High School, Portsmouth, Va.; Band 8,9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; German Club 12; Math Honor Society 12; Football 8.
CYNTHIA L. SCOTT Trans/Lakewood High School, Fla.; Pep Club 8,9,10,11,12; FTA 12; GRA 8,9,10; Prom 12; Sr. Banquet-Chmn.; Cheerleading: JV 9; Varsity 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,9,11,12.
FRANCES DARLENE SESSOMS (Newport News) Usher Staff 8,9,10,11,12; Band 10,11; Flagtwirling: JV 10.
NANCY GENE SEWARD (Ferguson) Pep Club 9; Geography Club 9; Prom Comm. 11; GRA: Track 8,9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 8,9,10,11,12; Hockey 8,12; Assistant: Office 12.

Senior Portraits Reflect Mixed Tastes

"Two dollar sitting fee? I'll stand!" This was one of the complaints coming from many seniors as time drew near for their pictures to be taken. Indecision seemed to hinder students in selecting a pose from the three choices provided by School Pictures, Inc. The class was composed of students from four high schools; therefore, the taste varied from tuxedo and drape to cap and gown. Reflecting a more liberal attitude, one girl preferred to pose wearing the maroon gown traditionally reserved for the boys. When the proofs came in, the seniors decided on one for the annual and ordered packages for themselves. About twenty students still were not satisfied with the proofs and went to other photographic studios. After waiting three months, the final orders arrived at school on December 20.

Cap and gown seem to please Izzie Roundtree as she views one of her senior pictures. Izzie's pictures were placed in the showcase in front of the SCA room as an example of the photographer's work.

BYRON M. SHADDOCK (Newport News)
DOUG GRAY SHEARIN (Warwick)
Wrestling- JV 9,10- Varsity 11,12 - Capt.- Tennis 9,10,11; Jr. Hi-Y 8,9 - V.-Pres. Hi-Y 10 Key Club 10,11,12

LINDA SHEPPARD
DONALD BRUCE SHEROUSE, JR. (Warwick) Band- Maroon 8 Grenadier 9,10,11,12; Camera Club 10.

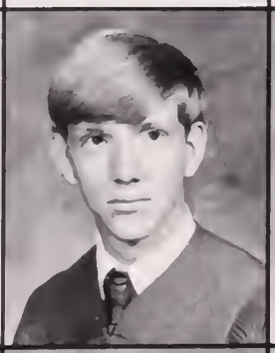
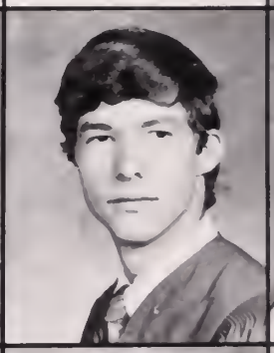
LINDA DIANE SHIER (Menchville)
LORRAINE VIRGINIA SILVER (Newport News)

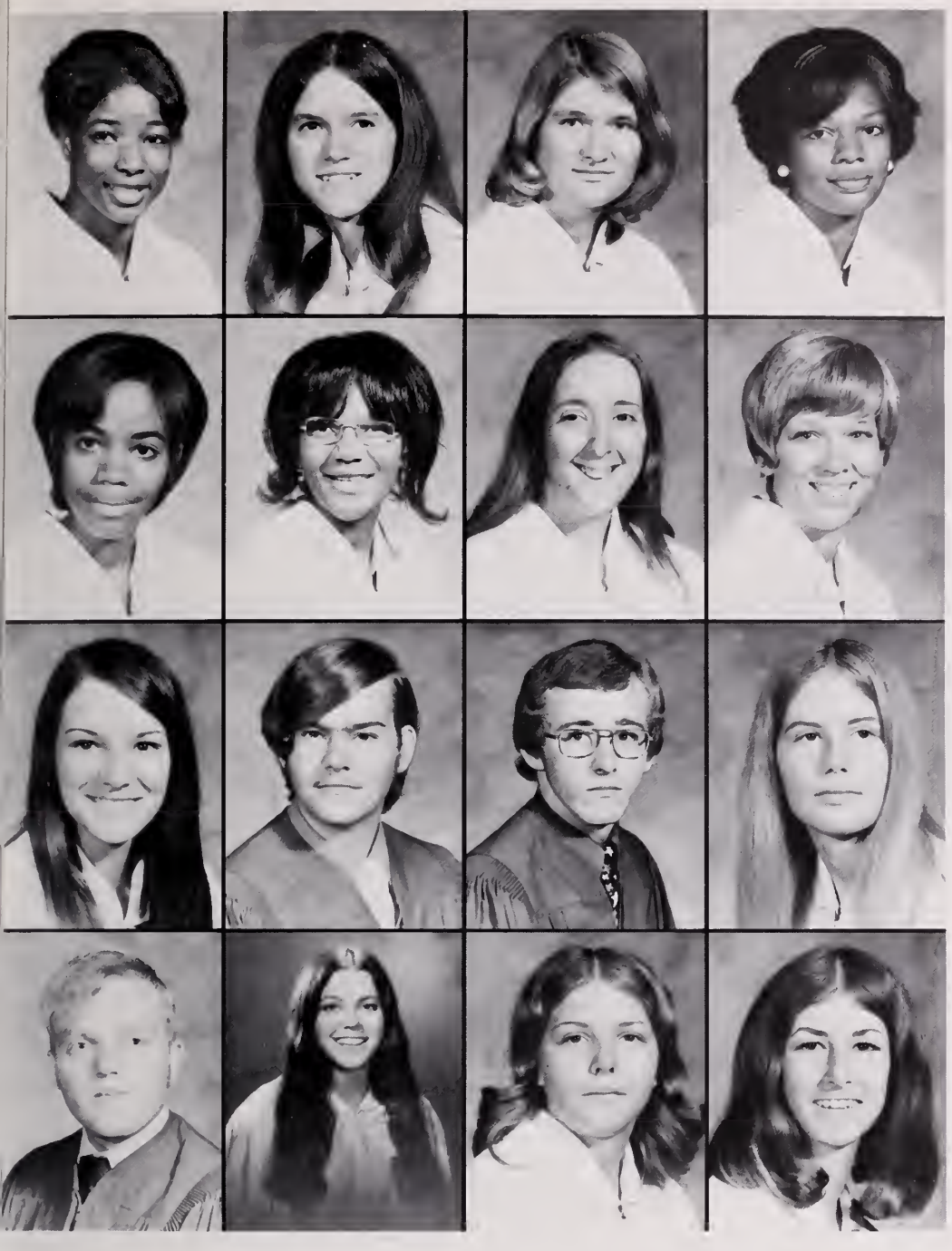
ANDREA DELAINE SIMMONS (Warwick) GRA 8,9; Pep Club 8,9; DE 12; Basketball 9,10,11.
BARBARA ANN SKEENS (Warwick) DE 12; GRA 12.
JAN ELIZABETH SLOCUM (Ferguson) AFS 8,9,10,11; FTA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 8; WINDJAMMER 11 - Ad. Manager; EARLE Staff 12; TIDE Staff 12 - Poetry Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; "Mame" 11; Prom: Decorations.
TOMMY PRESTON SMITH (Warwick)

TONY CURTIS SPADY (Carver)
NATHANIEL ALLAN SPAULDING (Warwick)
NEIL STEVE SPIERS (Warwick) Band 8,9,10,11; Prom Comm. 11.
REBECCA LEE SPIVEY (Warwick) ICT 11,12.

DONALD EUGENE STALLINGS (Warwick)
WANDA JEAN STALLINGS (Warwick) German Club 10, 11 - Sec., 12 - Pres.; FTA 11; National Honor Society 12; GRA 8; Prom Comm. 11; SCA: Orientation 9.
REGINA TREZINA STANCILL (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9,10; German Club 12; Band 12, Bagpipe Corps 10,11 - Pipe Sargeant; National Honor Society 12.
REGINALD LEE STEPHENSON (Huntington)

"5'3", Small!" Kay Harris listens as her sizes are announced by the cap and gown representative.



VIVIAN STEPHENSON (Newport News)
LINDA SUE STROTHMAN (Warwick) VOT 12; Assistant: Library 11,12.
RANDI SVINELID Trans/Haugesund Gymnos, Norway; AFS 12; GRA: Hockey 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 12 - Honorary Member.
JOAN SWILLING (Newport News)

DENYCE TATE (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11; Debate 9; SCA 9,10,11; Science Club 9; Leadership Club 8,9.
CHERYL DENISE TAYLOR (Warwick) SCA: Homeroom V.-Pres. 12.
HETTIE LEE TAYLOR (Warwick)
PAULA LEE TAYLOR (Warwick) AFS 11; Spanish Club 11,12.

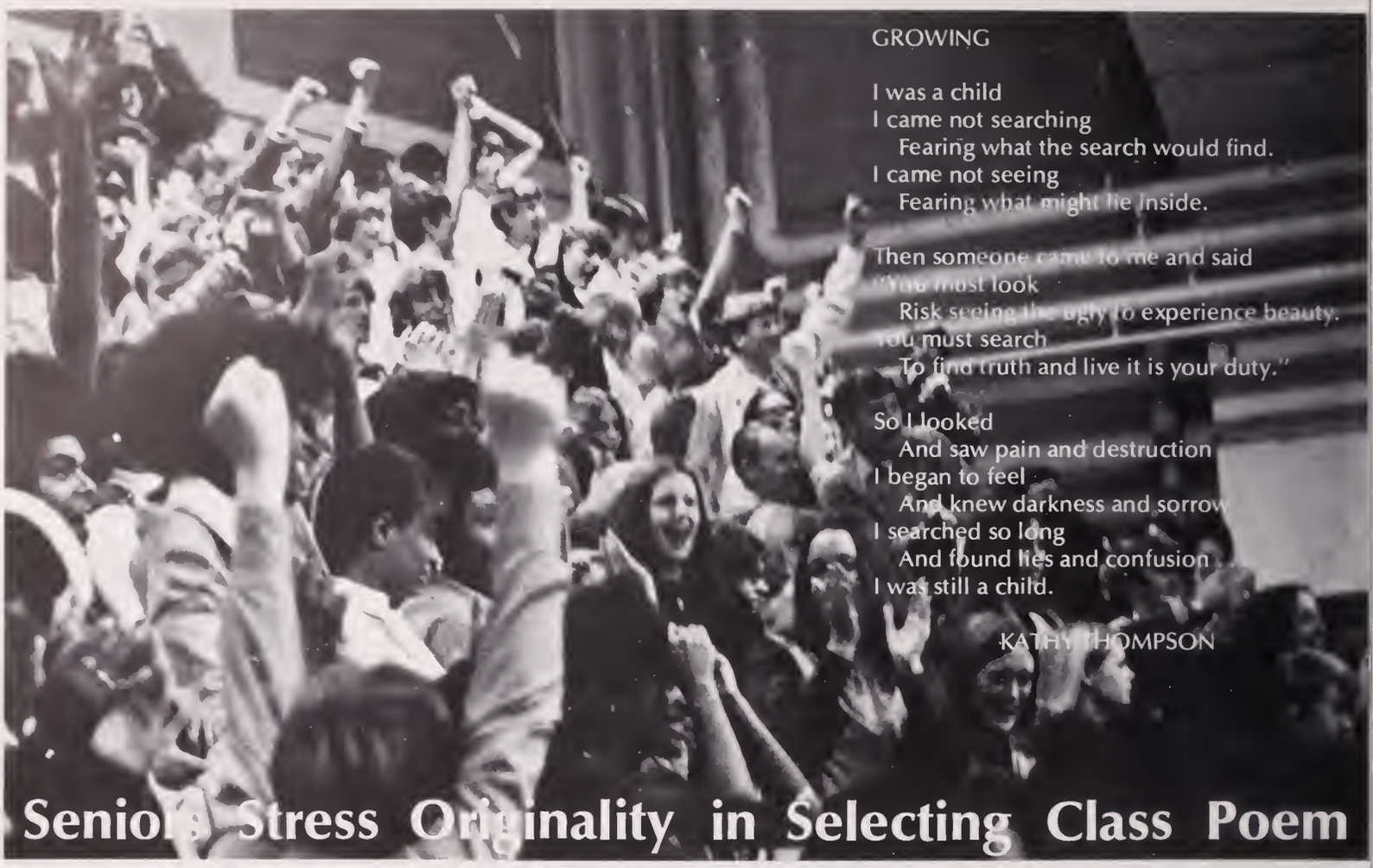
PEGGY MELINDA TAYLOR (Warwick)
PHILLIP TRAVIS TAYLOR (Menchville)
RODNEY TAYLOR (Menchville)
TERESA ANNE TAYLOR (Warwick) EARLE Staff 11,12 - Page Ed.; Quill & Scroll 11,12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10,11; Orientations 9,10.

JOHN WAYNE TEMPLE (Newport News)
MARCH SMITH TERRELL (Ferguson) TIDE Staff 12 - Ed.-in-Chief; Voice of Democracy 12 - 1st Place Award; Class Officer: 11 Sec.; SCA: Student-Faculty Advisory Council 11; De./Girls' State 11; Quill & Scroll 12; GRA: 10, 11 - Pres., 12; Hockey 10,11; Track 11.
CYNTHIA LOIS TERRY (Warwick) Tri-Hi-Y 9,10 - Hist., 11; GRA 8,9,10.
CAROL W. THOMAS (Newport News) National Honor Society 11,12; Cheerleading: JV 10; Varsity 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; CNS 10,11; French Club 10,11; SCA: Student Affairs Comm. 11.

Emerald Green and Gold Chosen Colors Identifiable With '72 Class

"Hey! What's going on here? We've already voted on this one time!" Due to a lack of participation from the seniors on the first vote, ballots for the class colors, flower, and motto were sent to homerooms a second time. After weeks of indecision, seniors finally decided upon emerald green and gold as the colors, and the flower selected was the yellow rose. As a motto, the students chose "We came as strangers and left as friends."

Directing the class of '72 through its activities and problems were sponsors Mrs. Nancy Williams, Miss Alice Peterson, Mr. Fred Gebron, and Mr. Forice Robinson.



GROWING

I was a child
I came not searching
  Fearing what the search would find.
I came not seeing
  Fearing what might lie inside.

Then someone came to me and said
"You must look
  Risk seeing the ugly to experience beauty.
You must search
  To find truth and live it is your duty."

So I looked
  And saw pain and destruction
I began to feel
  And knew darkness and sorrow
I searched so long
  And found lies and confusion
I was still a child.

KATHY THOMPSON

Seniors Stress Originality in Selecting Class Poem

JOY LYNN THOMAS (Warwick)
KATHERINE MARIE THOMPSON (Warwick) National Honor Society 12; Forensics 10,11; Quill & Scroll 12; Radio Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; German Club 12.
SOLOMAN V. THOMPSON (Huntington) Band 8,9,10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Science Club 8,9; SCA 11.
MARTHA THORNE

MICHAEL STEVEN TIGHE (Warwick) Football: JV 10; Varsity 11,12.
LINDELL TOOMBS (Carver)
MARGARET ANN TURLINGTON (Newport News) Health Careers, 10, 11 - Sec.; Spanish Club 12.
LINDA DIANE TURNER (Huntington) FBLA 9,10,11; GAA 8,9; Majorette Squad 9,10,11,12 - Sec.; Culture Club 11; Leadership Club 8,9.

DEBORAH J. TURNER (Warwick)
GEORGE RODNEY TYLER (Carver)
REGINA VERNICE TYLER (Carver) Pep Club 11; FTA 9, GAA 10.
BARBARA ELAINE TYNER (Warwick) Pep Club 9,10,11; "Up the Down Staircase" 10; "Winnie the Pooh" 11; COE 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 10; Homeroom V.-Pres. 11; Homecoming Comm.: Decorations 10; Prom Comm.: Invitations; GRA: Volleyball 10; Sr. Comm.: Song.

KENNETH LESLEY UNDERWOOD (Warwick)
ROOSAVELT UNDERWOOD (Warwick)
PHILLIP CRAIG USSERY (Newport News) Baseball: JV 9,10; Varsity 11.
REGINA SUE VANSANT (Warwick) FTA 9,10,11,12; Honor Council 9,10,11; Tri-Hi-Y 9,10; Hi-Y Court 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Prom Comm.-Chmn.; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,9,10,11,12; Cabinet 11; Homecoming Court 11.

DEAN HOWARD VAUGHN
ELVA VAUGHN
GAIL ALFRE VAUGHN (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11.
MICHAEL W. VICK (Warwick) Band 8,9; Basketball 8; Track 10.

MAURICE ALONZO VIDALES (Newport News) Track: Cross Country 10,11,12 - Co-Capt.
MARK THOMAS WAGGONER (Newport News)
NED WONBLE WALKER (Warwick)
ALLEN LEE WARDRETT (Carver)

SANDRA CAROL WASON (Ferguson) FTA 12; Drill Team 8 - Capt.; Latin Club 10; Health Careers 10; Pep Club 9; FHA 8; ICT 12; Prom Comm. 11.
GENERAL WATSON (Carver)
ROBIN GAYLE WELCH (Warwick) Pep Club 8,9; Health Careers 12.
CYNTHIA WOOD WELLINGTON (Warwick) DE 10,11; ICT 11,12; GRA: Gymnastics 9.

RONALD LEE WELLS (Carver)
WILLIAM LAWRENCE WELLS, JR. (Warwick) ICT 12; Baseball 8,9,10; Basketball 11; VICA 10,11.
CLARA MARLENE WHITAKER (Huntington)
JEANETTE WHITE (Carver)

PATRICIA ANNE WHITE (Ferguson) Band 8,9,10,11; Majorette: JV 8,9 - Co-Capt.; Varsity 11 - Co-Capt., 12 - Capt.; "Mame" 11; FTA 12; GRA: Volleyball 10.
WILLIAM STEVEN WHITE (Warwick)
JONNIE ESTER WHITEHEAD
ROBERT WHITEHEAD (Warwick) Football: JV 10; Varsity 11.

MATTIE J. WHITFIELD (Huntington) FHA 8,9,10, 11 - Sec., 12, Debate 8,9; Culture Club 11, Pep Club 8,9; COE 12; GAA 8,9; Leadership Club 8,9; SCA 8,9,10,11.
JENNIFER GRAY WHITLEY (Newport News) CNS 9,10 11; DE 11; Pep Club 10,11, ANCHOR Staff 11, Newspaper Staff 10,11; Usher Staff 10,11; GAA: Hockey 9,10; Class Projects 8,9,10,11.
BOB BENJAMIN WIGGINS (Warwick) Football- JV 9,10 Varsity 11,12; Track; JV 8,9 Varsity 10,11,12; Indoor 9,10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11 - Bus. Manager, 12; German Club 10,11,12, Dance Comm. 12 - Co-Chmn.
TONDALAYA WIGGINS (Huntington) GAA 8,9; Leadership Club 9; Social Studies Club 8,9, Choir 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Drama Club 8.

KAREN RUTH WILDS (Ferguson) Pep Club 8; FHA 8,9; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10 - Sec.; Spanish Club 9,10; DE 12; Newspaper Staff 11.
SANDRA KAY WILHELM (Newport News) VOT 12; Usher Staff 9,10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Health Careers 9,10; CNS 11; Del/Girls' State 11.
CATHERINE DIANE WILKINS (Huntington) Leadership Club 8,9,10; SCA 8,9,10; Drama Club 11 - V.-Pres., 12; FHA 12; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 8,9,10; Homeroom V.-Pres. 11; Quill & Scroll 12.
ARINTHEA PENNY WILLIAMS (Huntington)

BRENDA WILLIAMS
DANIEL WILLIAMS (Menchville)
GARY DAVID WILLIAMS (Newport News)
INEZ WILLIAMS (Huntington)

JOYCE ANNE WILLIAMS (Huntington) GAA 8,9,10,11 - Pres., 12; Leadership Club 8; FTA 8; FHA 8,9,10; DE 10; ICT 12; French Club 8,9.
KEITH TODY WILLIAMS (Huntington) SCA 8,9,10,11; Library Club 8,9,10,11; Art Club 8,9,10.
REGINA DENISE WILLIAMS (Newport News) French Club 8,9; Keyettes 11 - Treas.; Pep Club 11,12; CNS 10,11; Honor Council 11; Class Officer: Sec. 11; SCA: Homeroom Pres. 11.
SHEILA RENEE WILLIAMS

National Honor Society members Brian Longley and Mike Hawkes talk with Mr. Lockwood at the club reception. Brian plans to sell land in Missouri during the summer.

College, Work, or 'Me? I'm Getting Married When June Comes!'

Undecided futures plagued seniors as the date for graduation drew closer. Boys nearing the draft age decided to enlist in a branch of the service, planning to enter a college later at the government's expense. After taking the college board tests offered by the guidance office, college-oriented students applied to the schools of their choice and waited for either acceptance or rejections. Those students without any desire for further education prepared themselves for jobs by taking advantage of the business courses offered by Warwick. Temporary positions were sought by twelth graders who needed to earn money for the purpose of continuing their educations. Seniors undecided concerning their futures planned to go out on their own for a period of time in order to find the area of their interests.

SUSAN DIANE WILLIAMS
DALLAS MATHEW WILLIS (Carver)
DEBORAH JANE WILSON (Carver)
WALLACE KEITH WILSON (Warwick)

DUANE THOMAS WINN (Warwick) Debate 8,9,10,11,12; Science Club 8,9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Assistant: Lab 11,12.
DAISY KAREN WINNER (Warwick)
MELA SUE WINNER
ANTHONY WINSHIP (Huntington)

TERRY EUGENE WOODLAND (Carver) Band 10 - Chaplain, 11; Orchestra 8,9,10; DE 11,12; Math Club 10,11.
ROBERT E. WORRELL (Newport News) CNS 10,11,12; Key Club 11; French Club 11; Band 8; Pep Club 11; Jr. Comm.: Dance, Ring.
KATHY SUE WRIGHT (Newport News) CNS 10; Health Careers 9,10 - Chaplain: COE 12; VOT 12; Campus Life 11,12; Assistant: Office 11, Clinic 9.
DENNIS O. YATES (Warwick) Assistant: Art 11,12.

STEVEN LORINZO YON Trans/Tachikawa Yamato, Japan; Track 9; Tennis 9; Wrestling 9,10; Drama Club 11.
DEBORAH DIANE YOUNG (Huntington) SCA 8,9,10,11; Chess Club 11 - Sec.; Culture Club 11; Pep Club 10.
MARY KATHLEEN YOUNG (Warwick)
PAULETTE PATRICIA YOUNG (Huntington) GAA 8; Art Club 10,11; Math Club 8; Pep Club 9,10.

Signs, speeches, and campaigns marked the elections of the junior class officers. Ordering rings, sponsoring a ring dance, and initiating a junior-senior prom were the main objectives of the candidates' platforms. The class of '73 voted on Friday, October 8, but re-voted on the following Monday to break the ties on all offices. Elected to the office of president was Paul Reaves. David Singleton was chosen as vice-president to assist Paul in his duties, and Sheree Wilson won the office of secretary-treasurer. In order to hear suggestions from other students, each officer appointed an advisor to help him.

Signs, Speeches Signify Elections of Junior Class

"It's another one of those assemblies!" Taking advantage of the apathetic atmosphere, Ronnie Balochi sleeps amid a discerned crowd.

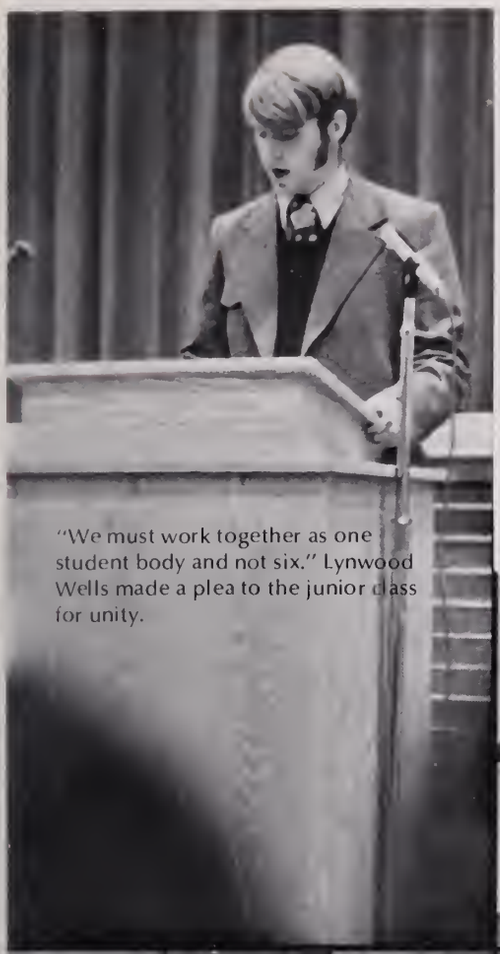
Alfonso Adams
John Adams
Celestin Aikens
Sylvia Akers
Dorothy Alexander
Charlie Allen
Linda Aman

Buff Anderson
Robert Anderson
Robin Anderson
Margaret Artis
William Augburn
William Augburn
Steve Avent

Calvin Bailey
Ellen Baily
Vicky Baker
Bruce Barbour
Rick Barhan
Lloyd Barner
Jimmy Barnes

Charles Barnhart
Neil Bates
Judy Batten
Randy Batten
Ronnie Batts
Larry Batts
Doreen Baun

Timmy Bazemore
John Becker
Debbie Belveal
Kathy Bennett
Peggy Benthall
Willie Beverly
David Blackburn



"We must work together as one student body and not six." Lynwood Wells made a plea to the junior class for unity.

Velma Blackwell
Cindi Bland
Tracy Bledsoe
Lloyd Blouch

Michael Blount
Larry Bluxome
Linda Boitnott
Steve Bost

Francis Bott
Susan Bowman
Neva Branch
Charles Brannan
Connie Braswell
Stuart Brenner
Wesley Brinkley

Tina Britt
Mary Brodie
Cynthia Brooks
Diane Brooks
Donald Brooks
Olivia Brooks
Augustus Brown

Barbara Brown
Denise Brown
Gail Brown
Renee Brown
Terry Brown
William Brown
Lee Brunson

Angela Bryant
Carlton Bryant
Richard Bryant
Sharon Bryant
Bill Bullock
Gladys Bullock
David Burton

Connie Bush
Faye Bushnell
Sharon Butt
Sharon Butterworth
Toni Cacioppo
Jason Calhoun
Gayle Campbell

Jim Carpenter
Charlotte Carson
Jimmy Carter
Debra Casey
Wayne Castelow
Cornethia Chadwick
Cynthia Chadwick

James Chambers
Walter Chatman
Willinette Chavis
Alonzo Cherry
Lutrell Cherry
Doug Chisholm
Stan Clark

Stephanie Clark
Valerie Clarke
Debbie Clemens
Mike Comer
Wilhenenia Convers
Pam Cooper
Mark Cope

Thomas Corbin
David Corron
Debbie Council
Michalene Cox
Terry Cox
Fred Crickenberger
Cliff Crisp

Ronnie Crumpler
Tom Cutler
Robert Daniel
Helena Daniels
Debbie Davenport
Barry Davis
Bernard Davis

Bernard Davis
Billy Davis
Christopher Davis
Clarence Davis
Debbie Davis
Mike Davis
Jerry Deaver

Robin Denton
Leif Dereng
Sandra Dewell
Claudia Dickens
Wanda Dickens
James Dickerson
Sharon Dixon

David Dorset
James Doswell
Debbie Downs
Andy Duff
Shirley Duke
Ellen Duncan
Connie Dunn

Donna Ealey
David Eason
Michael Easter
Diane Edwards
Dennis Epps
Vera Faison
Donna Fauntleroy

Diane February
Nan Fenton
Beth Ferguson
Danny Ferguson
Anthony Fitchett
Lawrence Fitchett
James Fleming

Old Seal Retained for '73 Rings As Eleventh-graders Plan Orders

Sunburst, cut, or smooth. What color? Blue, violet, gold, maroon . . . Juniors pondered over the size, color, and shape of their rings. The question of whether or not to change the school seal on the ring was raised. After taking a student vote, it was decided to leave the original seal on the ring; therefore, the class was able to order their rings when the representative from L.G. Balfour Company arrived at the school in November. Juniors were given a choice of twelve stones, and the stones could be faceted, smooth, or a sunburst style. There was also a choice between white gold and yellow gold settings. With the order, each student was required to pay a deposit of ten dollars. A ring dance, sponsored by the class in March, celebrated the arrival of the rings.

Embedded in the setting of a ring, the Warwick seal remains unchanged. The controversy ended when the students voted to keep the seal.

Bruce Flournoy
William Flowers
Dixie Floyd
Nancy Fox
Tony Foxe
Sylvia Fullwood
Barry Fultz

Donna Gallant
George Garrett
Eva Gaworiski
Edward Glazier
Phyllis Glazier
Debbie Goble
Alfred Goodhope

Bruce Gordon
Terry Gorham
Linwood Gorhm
Lee Gourley
Anthony Graves
Terry Graves
Denise Gray

Susan Greene
Rickie Griffin
Jan Grissom
James Hairston
Mitzi Hale
Connie Hall
Gardenia Haltiwagner

Carol Hamilton
Mark Hamilton
John Harbeck
Gilbert Harges
Joseph Hargraves
Jacquelin Harris
Susie Harris

James Harrison
Gary Harvell
Danny Harvey
Debbie Hawk
Lynn Hawkins
Angela Hayes
Diane Hazel

Diane Henderson
Garry Henderson
Herman Henry
Cynthia Herbert
Brenda Herbin
Robert Herbin
William Higgs

Cindy Hill
Cynthia Hill
Trilby Hinnant
Wayne Hintz
Joy Holden
Gary Holland
David Hollifield

Sherie Horton
Glenn Hostetter
Dana House
Violet Howard
Chip Howes
Gary Hudgins
Susan Hughes

Becki Hume
Betsi Hume
Cheryl Hurdle
Debbie Icard
Walter Ingran
Trina Jackson
Cynthia Jacobs

Junior Class Supplies Needy With Christmas Food

"Did you remember to bring apple pie filling?" Members of the junior class collected cans of food and money to buy turkeys to fill Christmas baskets for needy families. Canned foods such as fruits, vegetables, and meats were assigned for each homeroom to bring.

Before the Christmas break, juniors and sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Hobson assembled and decorated the baskets which were taken to the Department of Social Services. Distribution of the food baskets to the families was based on need.

"Where do I put this?" Food basket in hand, David Singleton attempts to find room for the box, Mrs. Hazel Eason (at right) views the work at hand. The food baskets were carried to the Department of Social Services for distribution.

Making "Whoppers", Drag Races Create Junior Class Involvement

"Jamming juniors" did their thing as the class became involved with extracurricular activities as well as their studies. Activity buses were furnished to take students home from meetings held after school. In addition to school activities, part of the class had jobs and hobbies which occupied their time. Lloyd Barner stated, "After school, my involvement is going to Burger King from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. making 'Whoppers'." Peggy Benthall — " . . . I go skating, drag racing . . . " Jackie Harris commented, "My policy of trying to keep our school together, is be getting involved with whatever I can, whenever I can."

Robert Jensen
Kathy John
Alex Johnson
Anne Johnson
Lotus Johnson
Mary Johnson
Myrtle Johnson

Sandra Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Tina Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Barbara Jones
Benny Jones
Beverly Jones

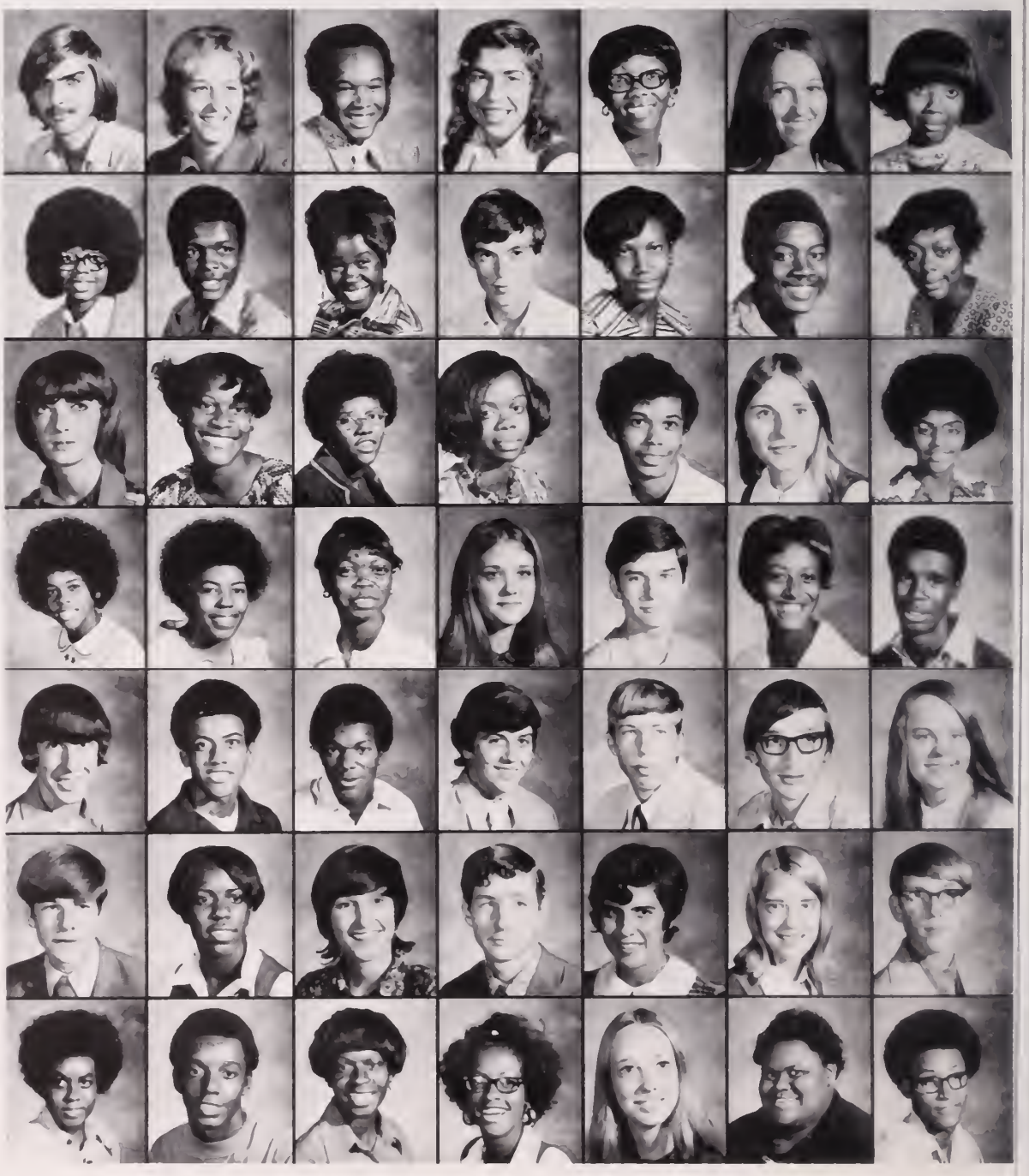
Debbie Jones
Juanita Jones
Karen Jones
Trina Jones
Willie Jones
Carolyn Jordan
Joann Jordan

Julia Jordan
Janez Joyner
Joanette Joyner
Shirley Kauffman
John Kavanagh
Deborah Kearse
Lorenzo Kelly

Mark Kelsey
Rickmon Kemp
Joe Keyes
Mike Kidd
Steuart Kimmeth
Rocky Kirkland
Pamela Kiser

Stanley Klich
Roberta Knight
Vicki Koutris
Robert Kyle
Victoria Lacabe
Marie LaFlamme
Richard Land

Gloria Langston
Michael Lassiter
Renita Lassiter
Wanda Lassiter
Sandra Layton
Dana Leake
Alfred Lee



Armeke Lee
Diane Lee
Shirley Lee
Pam Leland
Orion Leonard
Andre Lewis
Carolyn Lewis

David Lewis
Kathy Lewis
David Link
Roy Livingston
Orlando Lockhart
Dana Longley
Theresa Lovedahl

Charles Lovelace
Michael Lucas
David Lyon
Anita Lyons
Becky Maltby
Greg Malone
Stephanie Mandel

Jack Mann
Ronda Markland
Ernestine Martin
Shirley Martin
Sherry Mashburn
Robert Massey
Darlene Mayo

"It takes two hands to handle a 'Whopper' . . ." Working after school, junior Lloyd Barner prepares 'Whoppers' at Burger King.

"Don't you understand . . .?" Junior Dennis Melamed struggles to explain his reasoning at a class meeting.

Douglas Mavo
Glenn Mayo
Peggy McAtamney
Ricky McCandish
Vicki McCartney
Pam McDaniel
Tim McDermott

Leon McEachern
Leon McGhee
Joey McKinley
Ginny McLaughlin
James McManus
Legrant McQueen
Wade Medlin

Keith Meeks
Dennis Melamed
Pam Melton
John Merritt
Mike Michie
Jon Mickie
Debbie Midkiff

Bruce Miller
Susan Miller
Linda Mines
Lawrence Mitchener
Reda Moody
Pat Mondy
Cheryl Montgomery

Kenneth Moore
Kenneth Moore
Larry Moore
Linda Moore

Harmonizing under the leadership of Tyrome Best, football players, Jimmy Doswell, Carlton Outlaw, and Waldo Chapman sing to the student body prior to the Ferguson game. The song was written by Tyrome.

Mildred Moore
Ricky Moore
Ricky Moore
Kenny Morgan
Linda Morgan
Steve Morgan
Barry Mullins

Jerome Mullins
Ricky Mullis
Ivan Munn
Craig Narron
Darlene Neal
Betty Neale
Ronnie Nelson

Nancy Newell
Laurita Newsome
Chester Nickleson
Larry Nicosia
Bobbie Norman
Bruce Norvelle
Josie O'Kane

Paul Oncken
Diane Orphanidys
Paula Overman
Lynn Owens
Willard Owens
Jean Parker
Karen Parker

Mounting Spirit Generated Prior Rival Grid Clash

Spirited pepsters Donna Fauntleroy, Alfred Goodhope, Arnold Bentley and Corneithia Chadwick cheer at one of the Raider games. Warwick always seemed to have a large cheering section.

Vibrant posters plastered halls on Poster Day as competition for the most spirited class characterized the week. Striving to prove their spirit to the rest of the school during Raider Week, juniors made signs supporting the football team, clashed their attire, dressed in maroon and gold, and participated in the traditional spirit assembly that is held each year preceding the Warwick-Ferguson game. Compared to the other two classes, the juniors ranked third in the spirit contest.

Juniors further exhibited their spirit in backing up the basketball and baseball teams and by buying ads in the basketball programs.

Vernell Parker
Mike Patterson
Bobbie Pearce
Tana Pepe

Margaret Persinger
Danny Pettaway
James Phillips
Mike Phillips

Steve Phillips
Mike Piner
Brenda Pitt
Ricky Pittman

Randy Polston
Anthony Poulos
David Prescott
Charles Price

Ann Pritchard
Sandra Purdy
Vivian Quarles
Cindy Quillian

Kim Ragland
Tucker Randles
Debbi Rawls
Paul Reaves

Pat Redmond
Elaine Reed
Steven Reid
Thelma Reynolds

d Barner, candidate for SCA vice-
sident, tells his reasons for seeking
the office. He was one of four
candidates.

Christmas Baskets, Fund Raising Plans Main Objective of Juniors

During the Christmas season, juniors participated in the decorating of homeroom doors which were judged in three categories: most religious, funniest, and prettiest. The prize, a box of Clark bars, was given by the SCA to two junior homerooms for their doors. The class also prepared food baskets for needy families. Students backed the project by contributing food and money. In January, the juniors sponsored a dance which served to raise money for the annual Ring Dance. Other fund-raising projects were organized to make money for the Ring Dance and the Senior Prom to be held next year.

Nancy Robertson
Charles Robinson
Dennis Rodgers
Antonio Rollins
Rodney Rollins
Danny Roper
Lillie Rose

Kathy Roundtree
James Rudder
Wilbur Ruff
William Ruffin
Floyd Samuels
Harold Samuels
Carolyn Saunders

Liza Saunders
Vernell Saunders
Susie Sawyer
Edith Savage
Pat Schell
Janice Schoonover
Judy Schoonover

Hildy Schtamf
Bobby Seabolt
Jack Shakshover
Teresa Shelton
Ricky Simms
Linda Simpson
David Singleton

Steve Slaughter
Beril Smith
Bill Smith
Billy Smith
Billy Smith
Earl Smith
Joshua Smith

Keith Smith
Sharon Smith
Vickie Smith
Phyllis Snead
Cindy Soloman
David Spencer
Terry Spivey

Sarah Spragans
Robert Springfield
Gena Stanaway
Alan Stanley
Jean Steele
Synthia Stewart
Verlene Stokes

Records play while Sharon Threatt and Frederick Ridley "do their own thing" at a dance sponsored by the junior class. This was the first record dance held at Warwick.

Robert Strickler
Vicki Strigl
William Summerford
Kathy Summerlin
Keith Sutton
Ralph Talton
Kathy Tarpley

Kay Tarpley
Sandy Taylor
Charlotte Temple
Cathy Thacker
Carol Thomas
Jenny Thomas
Ronnie Thomas

Carrice Thurmond
David Tighe
Phyllis Tilman
Dennis Tingen
Valerie Toombs
Anthony Trower
Jay Tull

Olanda Tunstall
Charlene Turner
Debbie Turner
Deborah Turner
Melvin Turner
Barbara Turpin
Terry Upchurch

Raising hands in question, members of the junior class express concern and disagreement as Mr. Tudor explains the requirements for their record dance. The dance was a welcomed break after exams and standardized tests.

"College boards, entrance exams — is it worth it?" With anticipation of the coming years, juniors began looking into their futures. Guidance counselors were useful in aiding students with college catalogs. Foreign languages, science, and math were all necessities for college-bound students. Warwick also had advanced classes where students were trained for college level work.

Those not planning on going to college could go to a technical trade school after high school. Students going into business obtained experience through Vo-Tech, COE, and DE, where training was provided by part-time jobs. Other job preparatory courses included data processing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing.

SAT's, Achievement Tests Quiz Juniors For Future

Theresa Vansant
Benny Vaughn
Kim Vaughn
Randy Vick
Lorraine Voros
Gale Waddy
John Waddy

Rhonda Waldroup
Bernard Walker
Cynthia Walker
David Walls
Patty Warner
Bruce Watkins
John Watson

Johnny Watson
Becky Weaver
Alicia Weldon
Lynwood Wells
Terry West
Kathy Westall
David Whidbee

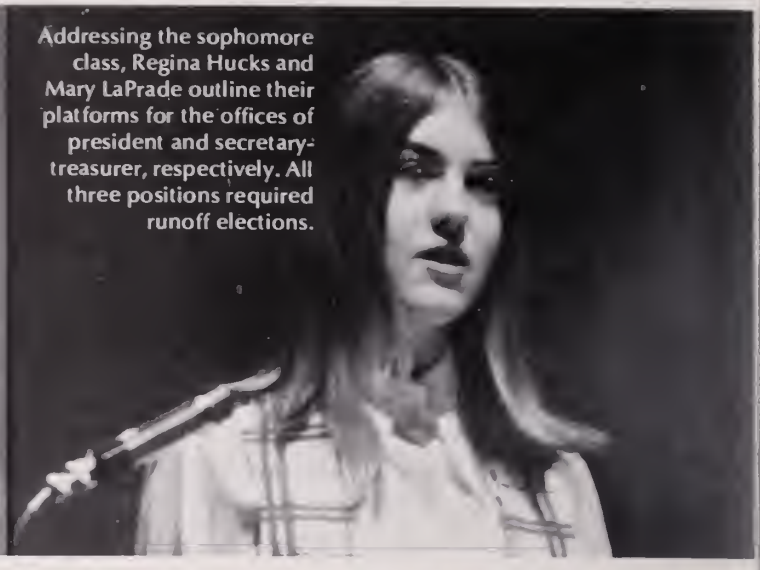
Edward Whitaker
Harrison Whitaker
Karen Whitaker
Vairy Whitaker
Donald White
John White
Kenny White

Nyoka Whitehead
Larry Whitley
Becky Wiggins
Billy Wilkins
Cheryl Williams
Danny Williams
Ethel Williams

Glenn Williams
Gwendolyn Williams
Joanne Williams
Kem Williams
Larry Williams
Patricia Williams
Joyce Williamson

Annetta Willis
Marisa Wilson
Ricky Wilson
Sherree Wilson
Neal Winall
David Winfree
Sherry Wise

Carol Witherspoon
John Yannitello
Michael Yarborough
Patsy Young
Donnette Yow
Paul Zelinsky
Steve Zender



Addressing the sophomore class, Regina Hucks and Mary LaPrade outline their platforms for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. All three positions required runoff elections.

Floyd Addison
Edward Aikens
Debbie Albert
Gary Alford
Valerie Allen
Valerie Alston
Sarah Anderson

Sharon Andrews
Glenda Anzio
Grate Artis
Carl Baewer
Michael Bailey
Thurlow Baily
Martin Baker

Pat Baker
Lorraine Bane
Eve Bangel
Chip Barclay
Mike Barton
Donna Bass
Mike Batkins

Kenny Batten
Barbara Beale
Al Beaman
Robert Beaman
Karen Beaty
Donna Belveal
Arnold Bentley

Gwendolyn Bethea
Linda Blue
Weldon Bolden
Shelia Bolton
Steve Boone
Diane Boothe
Sandra Bordeax

Gerald Boston
Harold Boston
Lorraine Bowen
Bob Boykin
Donald Bradley
Barbara Branch
Bobby Brandt

Karen Bransford
Gary Braswell
Sam Bray
Gary Brockmiller
May Brooks
Rosemary Brooks
Susan Brooks

Sophomores Become Youngest Class Once Again

Faithful teammates help Pat Brown across the stage in their Raider Day skit. It was the day of the game with archrival Ferguson.

Small fry again? Sophomores became the youngest class at WHS although all of them had senior high school experience prior to this year. Cheryl Moore (previously from Huntington) — "My being in the youngest class doesn't bother me. . . It gives me a chance to get myself together." Mike O'Connor (previously from Warwick) — "It doesn't bother me because we are the most school spirited class at Warwick."

Diane Brown
Indy Brown
Madline Brown
Mederia Brown
Sheilda Brown
Bobby Bruner
Steve Bryant

Bobby Bullock
Jeffrey Bunch
Shirldean Bunch
Robert Burley
Jerry Burney
Marissa Burton
Joseph Bush

Her face spattered with blue jello, Midge Jolly grins after winning the jello contest. Blue Jello Day was one of the activities held during Raider Week.

Gary Bushnell
James Butler
Betty Cain
Carol Campbell
Francis Carpenter
Greg Carter
Billy Cartwright

Linda Carver
David Cecil
Darleen Chatten
Micheal Chattin
Edward Cherry
Edward Cherry
Linda Chevious

Beverly Chisholm
Brenda Christian
Queen Clark
Tony Clark
James Cochran
Bill Cofer
Ronetta Cofield

Debbie Colbert
Ricky Collins
Tony Collins
Brigitte Colton
Melvin Cook
Paige Cook
Larry Cooper

John Cowan
Andy Cox
Michie Crane
Mike Crawford
Beth Crickenberger
Charlotte Crisp
Carol Crockett

Don Crosson
Vincent Cuda
Greg Curfman
Debbie Cutler
Wanda Daniels
Bobby Davis
Dale Davis

Jacqueline Davis
Mayo Davis
Robert Davis
Vickie Davis
Lynn Dickerson
Barbara Dixon
Valerie Doswell

Ricky Drewrey
Jim Edburg
Meredith Elder
Hamilton Eley
Jan Elkins
James Ellenson
Tony Ellis

Soph Spirit Triumphs During Raider Week

Blue faces, hands and shirts did not stop the tenth grade from winning first place on Blue Jello Day during Raider Week. Three of the four semi-finalists selected represented the youngest class. Sophomores Midge Jolly and David Williams captured first and second place respectively in the final contest held during an assembly.

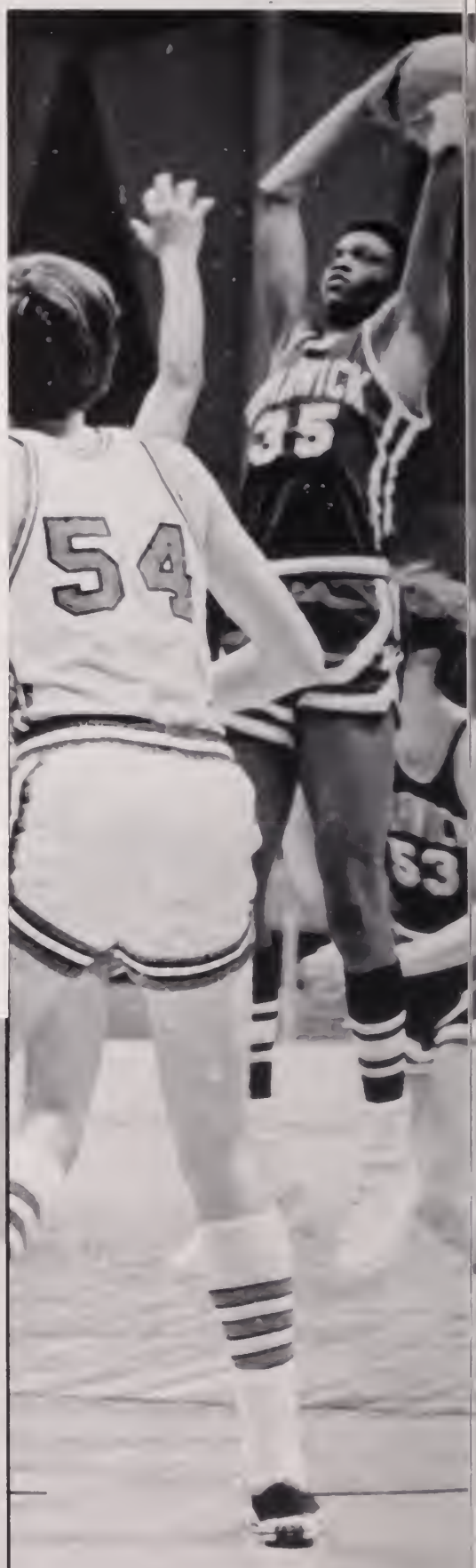
Clashing their clothes on Clash Day, making signs for the halls on Poster Day, wearing school colors on Maroon and Gold Day, and presenting a skit in the assembly enabled sophomores to gain the title of Warwick's most spirited class.

President Butch Maltby led the class of '74 throughout the week as they strove for their goal by participating in all activites.

Getting Into Music, Sports Forms Sophs' Activities Outside School

Only part of a sophomore's activities were centered around the school. Tony Ellis stated, "After school, I practice basketball, then go to the rec and watch the games . . . I hang around with the gang on the street, study, watch TV and hit the sack." Beth Wright — "I'm involved in cheering, and I sit around listening to music. Joy Wright — "I go out and goof off with the Hilton gang . . ." Sheri Wright — "I go home and study, talk on the phone, eat some, and talk on the phone again." Josilyn Williams — "After school, I usually have cheering practice. When I arrive home, I eat and go to sleep; then I study."

Although identical in appearance, the Wright triplets, Sheri, Joy, and Beth differ in personalities and extracurricular activities. Looking alike, identification of the girls caused confusion among students and faculty.



High above the ground, sophomore Tony Ellis towers over his opponents in an attempt to make a basket. Tony's height aided in wins for the Raiders.

Debbie Elston
Donna Elston
Judy Faulkner
Patricia Favor
Theresa Fay
Mary Feagan
Mary Feagans

Wendy Fenwrick
Bill Ferguson
Cynthia Fitchett
Alton Flack
Eddie Flack
Pam Flint
Pete Foley

Sharon Ford
Diane Foretich
Paul Foretich
Pete Foster
Keith Fox
Bill Francis
Karen Frazier

Barbara Freeman
Cindy Fronkier
Laura Fulcher
Robert Gainer
Steve Gaines
Alan Gares
Kathy Garrett

Darryl General
Henry Gerber
Pam Gilbert
Willie Goodman
Cheryl Gould
Anthony Graves
Stewart Grazier

David Green
Gary Green
Oliver Green
Barbara Greene
Sarah Griffin
Sheila Griffin
Bonnie Griffith

Burt Grimsley
Tommy Grubb
Clara Guillette
Barbara Hall
Debbie Hall
Delores Hall
Arthur Hamlet

Butch Hancock
Timmy Hankins
Sherry Harden
Kathy Hardison
Bernice Hardy
Irene Hardy
Portia Hare

William Harper
Patricia Harris
Steve Hart
Bobo Hawkins
Linda Hawkins
Lillie Hayes
Mike Hazelwood

Sandra Heckel
Eddie Henderson
Alfonso Herbin
Nancy Herrin
Linda Hess
Curtis Hickman
Gary Hickman

Least in age, the sophomores proved to be the most school spirited throughout the year. Supporting Warwick's teams at athletic events, the tenth graders cheered as part of the student body and, at times, formed their own cheering section. Sophomore spirit was also displayed through cooperation with projects undertaken by the SCA. During Raider Week, points were given to the class who showed the most participation in each aspect of the week. Filling the walls with posters, eating blue jello the fastest, and over-all support aided sophomores in winning first place in the spirit contest.

Class of '74 Takes First Place In Competition During Spirit Week

Valerie Hicks
Beverlyn Higgs
Linda Highsmith
Mitchell Hillbourn
Jerry Hill
Suzanne Hinshaw
Linda Hitchcock

David Hobbs
Phillip Hofmann
John Hogge
Billy Holcomb
Robert Holland
Lisa Honaker
Dee Hooker

Lin Hopson
Cheryl House
Patricia Howell
Pam Hubbard
Reginia Hucks
Gary Hudson
Sonny Hudson

Avery Hughes
Lianne Hughett
Becky Hunt
Cheryl Hunt
Venessa Hunt
Maury Jackson
Trina Jackson

Ben Jacobs
Ronald Jarman
Tim Jefferson
Patricia Jennings
Renee Jernell
Vivian Johns
Anthony Johnson

James Johnson
Renee Johnson
Rocky Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Larry Johnston
David Jolliffe
Midge Jolly

Albert Jones
Debbie Jones
Debora Jones
Gayle Jones
Marie Jones
Patricia Jones
Patricia Jones

Among their classmates in the gym, sophomores Rosilyn Williams, Sharon Threatt, Constance Hall, and Ricky Ridley shout cheers. New cheers were designed for more student participation.

"Hey everbody, we are the mighty Raiders!" Sharon Threatt helps lead one of the popular cheers.

Randy Jones
Rose Jones
Vivien Jones
Andrey Jordan

Lee Joyce
Constance Keator
Leroy Keith
Yolanda Kelly

Gary Kennell
Clifford Kennell
Linda Kidd
Larry King

Robert Knickerbocker
Hazel Knight
Eric Knighten
Joe Kuchta

Cheryl Lacey
Billy Lamm
James Lane
Milton Lane

Mary LaPrade
Sebrina Lassiter
Charlene Latta
Brenda Lavender

Donna Leane
Devita Lee
Donnie Lee
Richard Lee
Jo Ann Lewis
Donna Limburg
Al Little

Jerry Little
Nancy Little
Beverly Livingston
Susan Lockhart
Karen Long
Tom Lovell
Gary Lucas

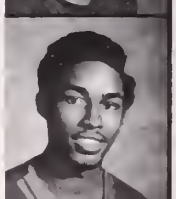
Debbie Lyle
Kenny Mackeown
Kay Mallory
John Malone
Dwight Maltby
Kathy Mangrum
Lenae Marrow

Nedra Marshall
Nell Mason
Felicia Maxwell
Gwendolyn Maxwell
Patricia Mayer
George Mayo
Ronald Mays

David McCain

Doug McClelland

Wesley McClenny



Stephanie McCoy

Bonita McDonald

Paula McGartlin

Sophomore Roxanne Weaver arrives at a house to collect for Multiple Sclerosis. The class joined with Ferguson sophomores to carry out the project.

Concerned Sophs Unite at WHS and FHS in City Ecology Project

Promoting inter-school relations, an ecology project at the end of February united the sophomores from Ferguson and Warwick. Another service project, occurring in February, was the collection of funds for Multiple Sclerosis in neighboring areas. Attempting to beautify the school and inform the students, the sophomore class was responsible for one bulletin board in the school each month.

Philip McGhee
Diane McKenny
Michael McMillan
Epes McMurran
Patty McMurray
Howard McQueen
Doug Mears

Donna Medlin
Philip Merica
Joanne Meriwether
Erains Miles
Bobby Miller
Joann Miller
Renae Miller

Annette Moore
Cheryl Moore
Patricia Moore
Virginia Moore
Cheryl Moran
Diane Morgan
Patricia Morgan

Ronald Morrison
David Murach
Robert Nelson
Kenny Neuben
Teresa Newberry
David Newton
Debby Newton

Ernie Nichols
Trieste Nickelson
Henry Nickols
John Nikitas
Jeff Nissen
James Nixon
Michael Noble

Donna Nobles
Mike Norris
Gayle Nosak
Kathy Nuckles
Robert O'Bannon
Wilbur O'Berry
Mike O'Connor

Nancy Oliver
Charles Owens
Kathryn Panags
Michelle Pard
Dean Parrish
Jeff Patterson
Tony Paynter

Arnold Pence
Charlotte Percell
William Perry
William Persons
David Phillips
Keith Phillips
Timmy Phillips

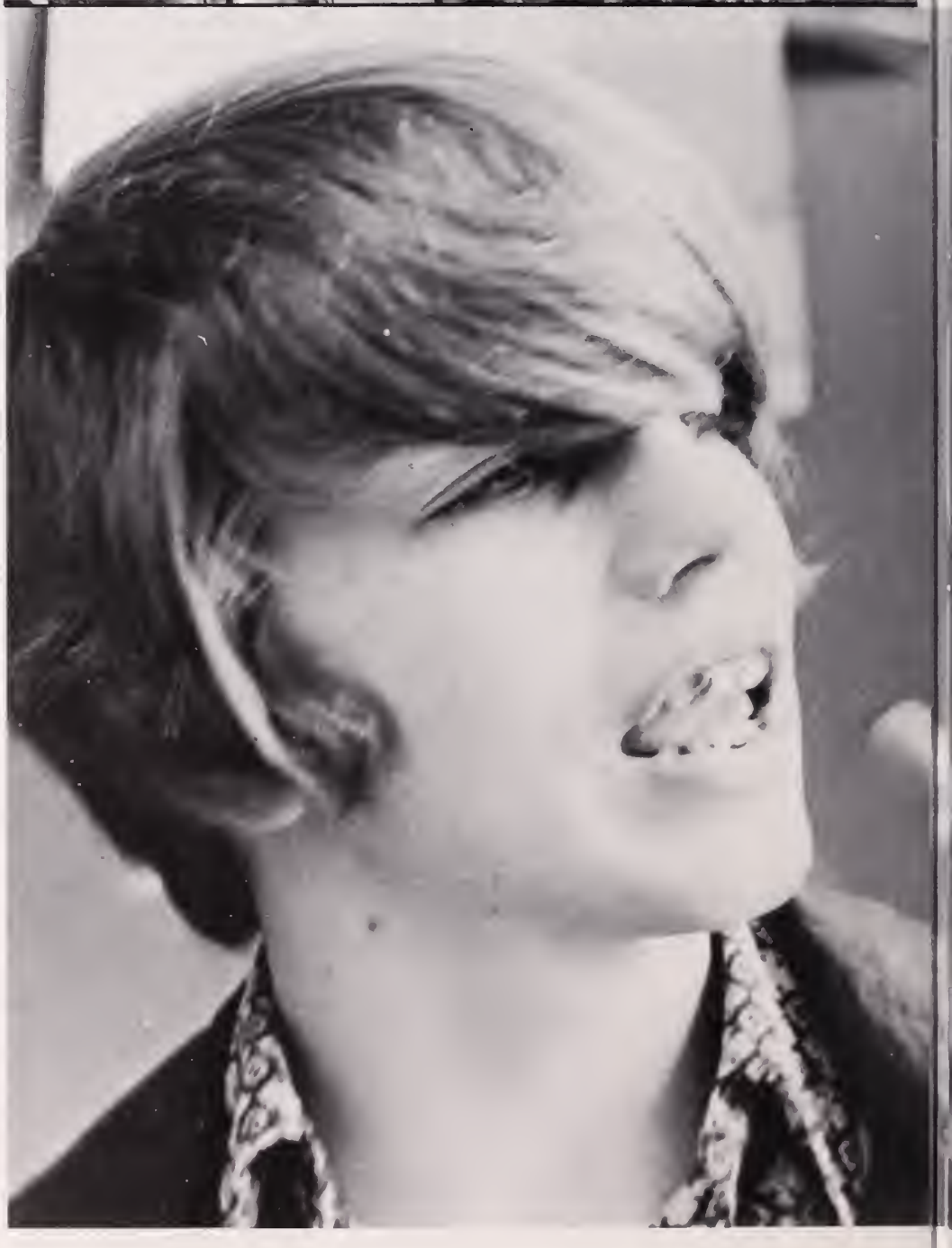
Evangeline Pierce
Chuck Pinnell
Linda Pitts
Mark Plenty
Jewell Plumb
Debbie Potter
Deloris Powell

Doris Powell
Susan Powers
Cathy Preas
Barbara Price
Bruce Raiford
Jeff Raine
Deborah Randall

Mark Rawles
Lisa Rayfield
Charles Reaves
Mike Reed
Susan Reep
Nancy Reynolds
David Richardson

Friends Support Their Candidates Election Quests

"If elected, I promise to . . ." As the sophomores began the year, the need for leadership became evident. Petitions were turned into the SCA room as candidates prepared themselves for the election. Posters dotted the halls, representing their individual platforms. Conflicting thoughts of eagerness and stage fright seemed to occupy their minds before each presented his speech to the class. Friends aided the candidates in their efforts for victory by handing out campaign buttons and making signs for them. Voting took place in the homerooms, and runoffs resulted. After the final votes had been tallied, Butch Maltby was elected president; Nancy Little, vice-president; and Pat Moore, secretary-treasurer. In addition to the election of officers, the sophomores were required to elect a chaplain, a task previously handled by the SCA members. The class selected Ronald Morrison, as SCA chaplain, to read devotions in assemblies, and Mr. Charles Walsh was asked to sponsor the sophomores.



Sophomore class president Butch Maltby expresses an idea at a class meeting. The class of '74 won first place in spirit competition.

Tom Riegel
Peggy Riggs
Steve Riley
Johnie Ritchie
Edgardo Rivra
Lisa Roberts
Michael Robinson

Psmela Robinson
William Roper
Dale Ropes
Cindy Rosson
Aubrey Royal
David Russell
Carolyn Sanford

Susan Satterfield
David Saunders
Warren Scarborough
Clay Schreiber
Rosalind Scott
Gary Shaw
Wray Sherman

Jessica Shorter
Steve Shull
Joanie Simms
Anthenette Singleton

Michael Small
Daisy Smith
Mildred Smith
Richard Smith

Sara Smith
Terrence Smith
Tony Smith
Jeri Snyder

Cheryl Soloman
Tony Soter
Harry Spalding
John Springfield

Graig Staley
Bob Steele
Birgitt Steinfatt
Herbert Stephenson

Kovaskia Stephenson
Ricky Stetson
Rhonda Stevens
Steve St. Mary

Nicky Strickland
Danny Stroud
Sam Suddith
Randy Swain

Mike Swilling
Fred Tankard
Carolyn Taylor
Joanna Taylor
Richard Taylor
Jim Teed
Gwendolyn Terry

Paul Terry
Albert Thomas
Elfa Thompson
Brian Thornton
Sharon Threatt
Ronald Tilton
Betty Tipton

Joseph Todd
Gay Tolley
Claude Toombs
Larry Trower
Terry Trull
Richard Turlington
Bonnie Turner

Brenda Turner
Maurice Turner
Terry Tyler
Ted Tyner
Liegh Underwood
Brad Van Buren
Valerie Vann

Kathy Vansant
Joyce Wainwright
Joey Walters
Kathy Walters
Scott Ward
Mike Ware
Mary Warf

Bill Warren
Robert Washington
Nancy Weaver
Roxane Weaver
Steve Welch
Brian Wells
Paulette West

Tom Weeler
Gregory Whitaker
Emma White
John White
Maureen White
Patricia White
Steve White

William White
Joseph Whiting
Patricia Wicker
Donfred Wiggins
Jewel Wiggins
Rex Wiggins
Gail Wilkins

Novice Drivers Take Wheel, Responsibility of Road

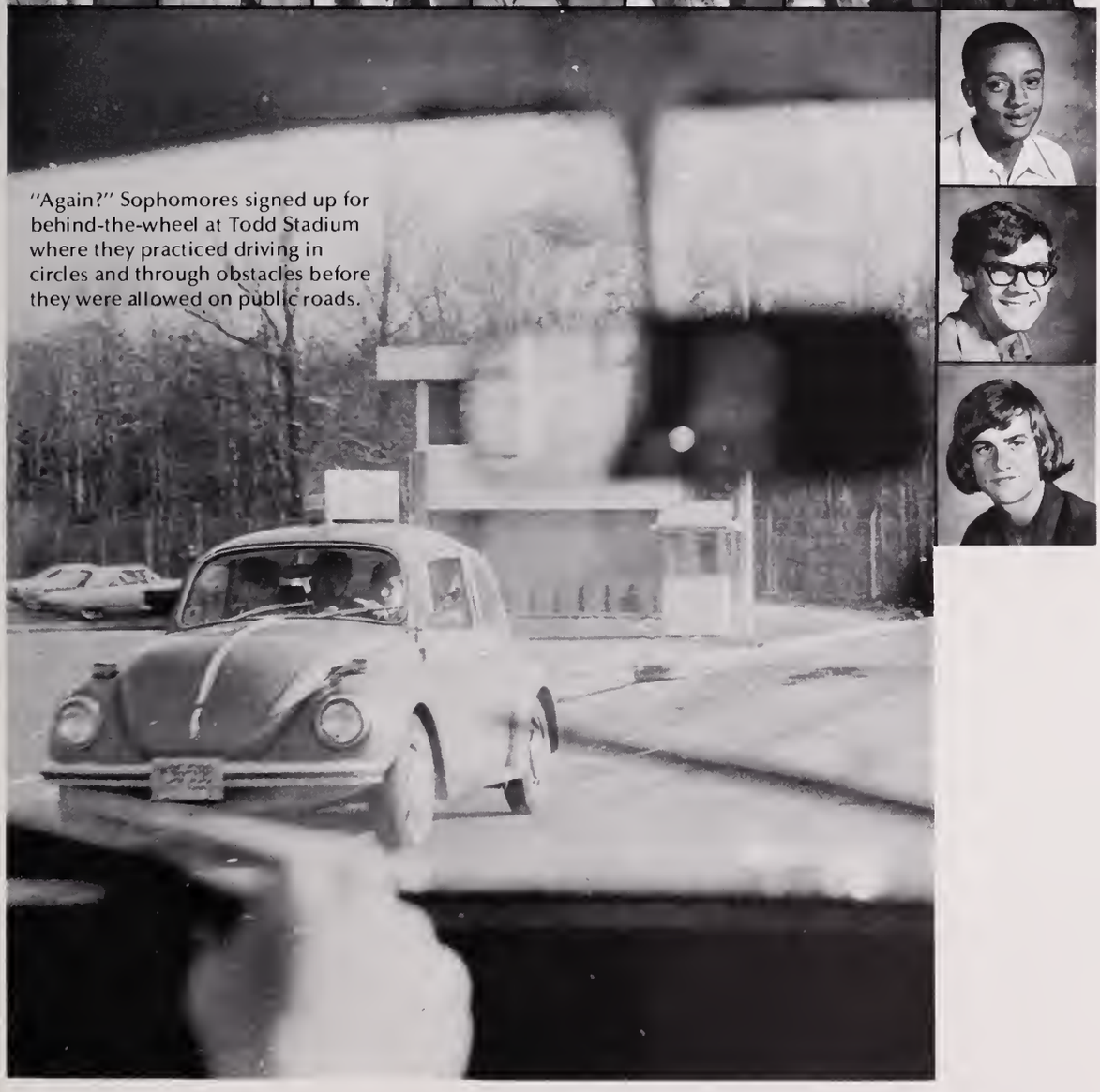
At the age of fifteen years, eight months, students were able to obtain learner permits for driving. Sophomores were offered driver's education both in the classroom and behind the wheel. Edward Taylor stated, "I think driver's training is necessary . . . You just can't jump behind a car and start driving. Donna Limburg — "Driver's training is necessary because it teaches you how to drive, and it's fun. I can get the family car whenever I need it or want it." Mike O'Connor — "Driver's training gives you experience . . ." Gary Hickman — "Driver's training is necessary because most kids think they can drive on the road without any experience. It's much easier to learn from an instructor than from your parents . . ."

Patty Wilkins
Ann Williams
Carlyle Williams
Constance Williams
David Williams
Fred Williams
Gene Williams

Josilyn Williams
Marcella Williams
Martin Williams
Mike Williams
Patty Williams
Phyllis Williams
Richard Williams

Robert Williams
Tommy Williams
Gary Williamson
Angela Wilson
Joann Winborne
Richard Witcher
Claudia Womack

Pat Wood
Michael Woodard
Beth Wright
Deborah Wright
Joy Wright
Linda Wright
Shari Wright



"Again?" Sophomores signed up for behind-the-wheel at Todd Stadium where they practiced driving in circles and through obstacles before they were allowed on public roads.

Douglas Young

Henry Youngblood

Mike Youngblood

Taking a moment to rest, senior Bill Jordan sips on a 7-Up after a tennis match. Tied up at dock, the **Transchamplain** is one of the products manufactured by the Newsport News Shipyard. These companies were two of our yearbook promoters.

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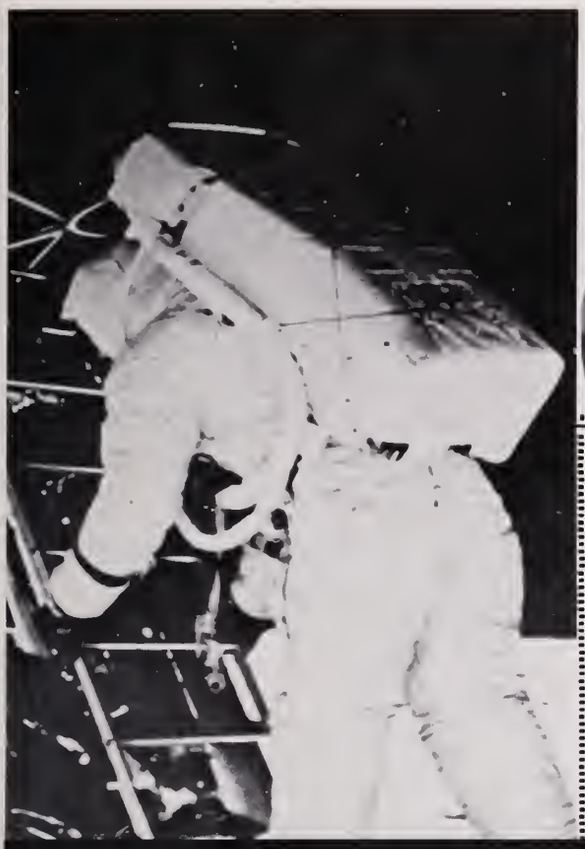

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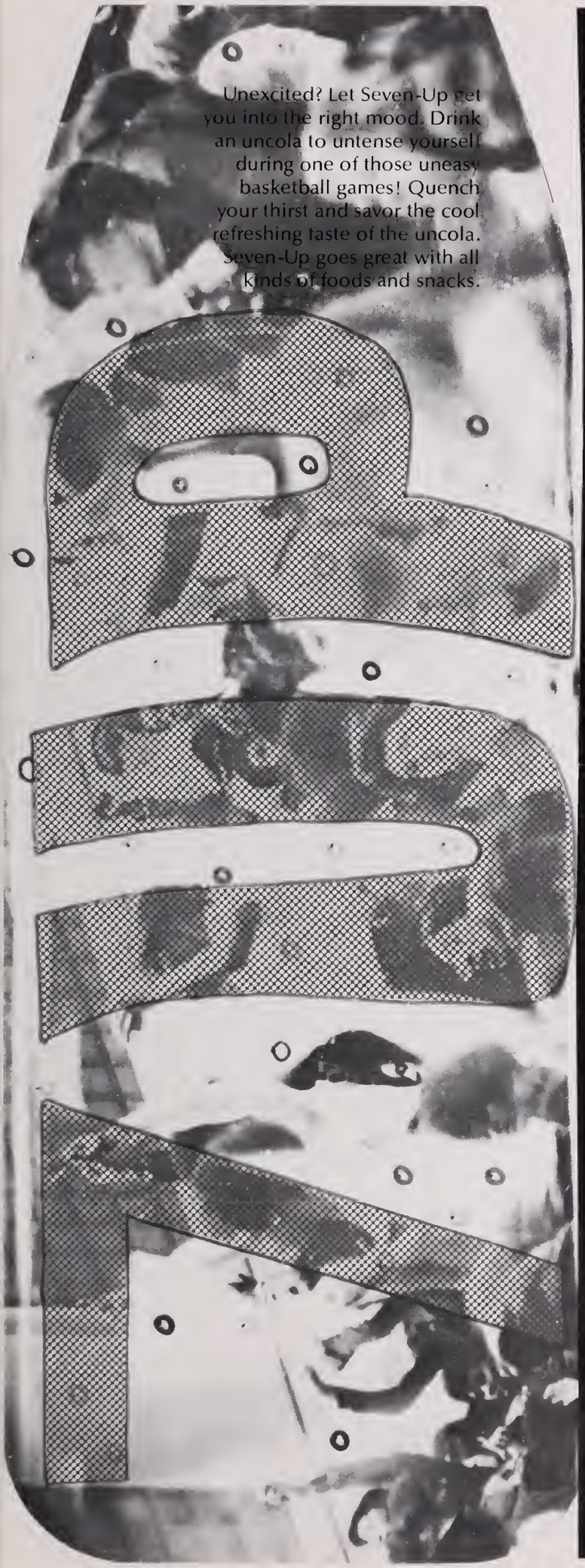

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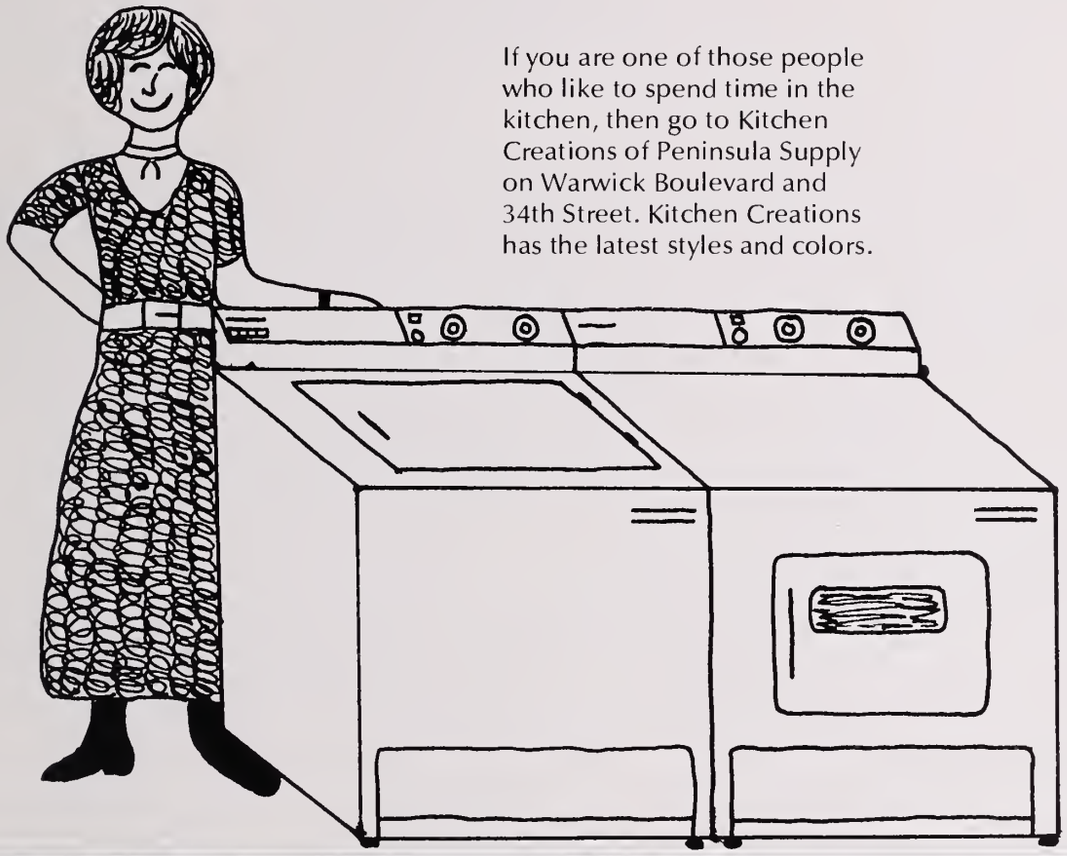
KITCHEN CREATION OF PENINSULA SUPPLY



If you are one of those people who like to spend time in the kitchen, then go to Kitchen Creations of Peninsula Supply on Warwick Boulevard and 34th Street. Kitchen Creations has the latest styles and colors.

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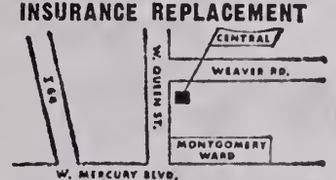

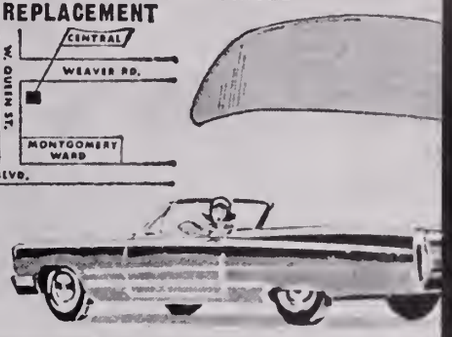

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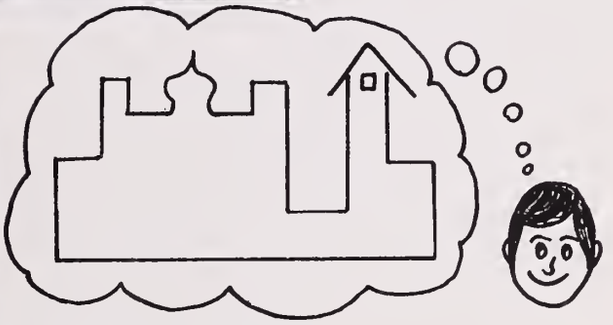

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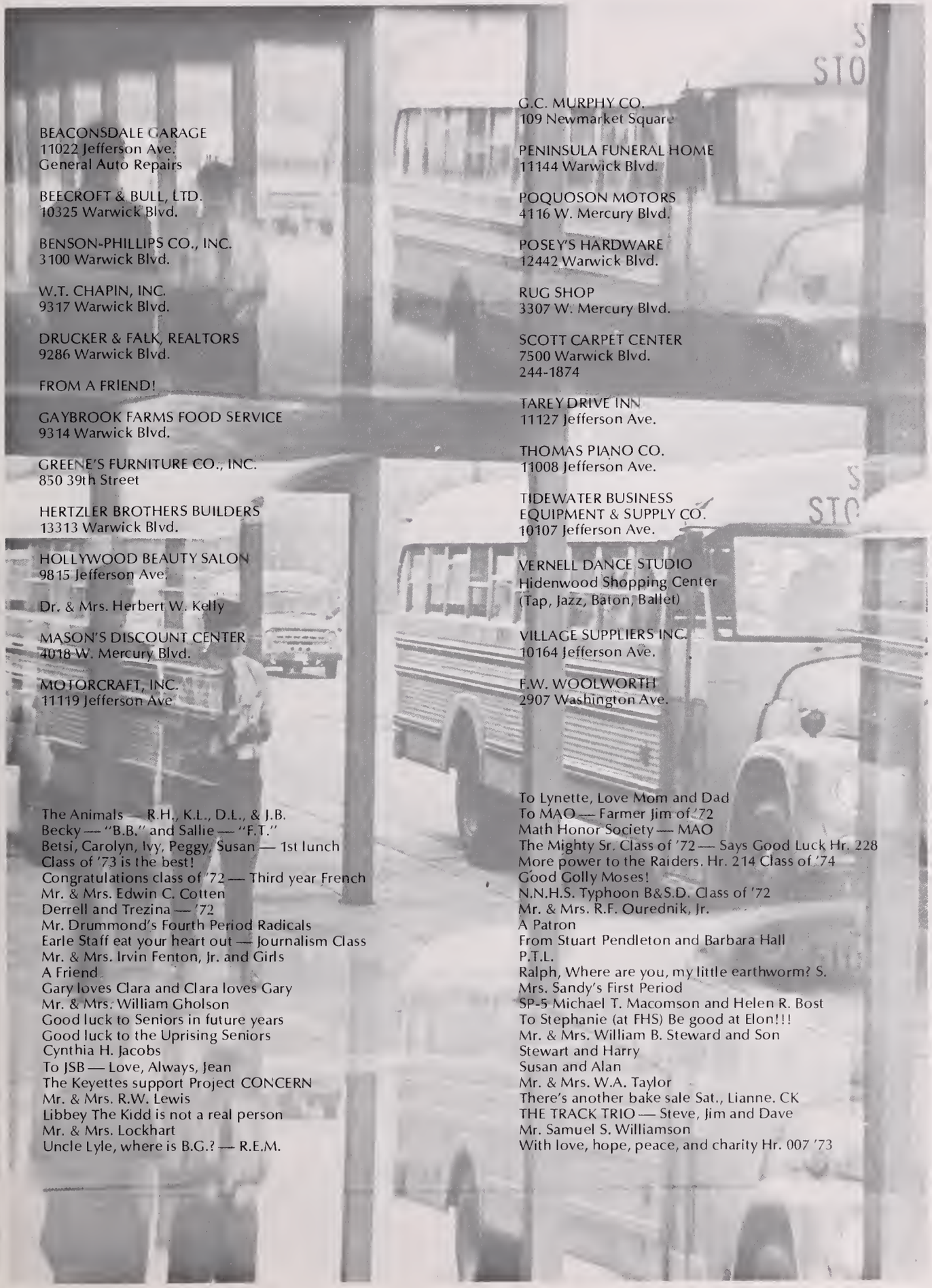

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WHAT?

June 8, 1972

Routine has finally returned to Warwick. As I walk down the halls between classes, faces are more familiar and the atmosphere less hostile. Unneeded hall monitors are a constant reminder of our shaky beginning. Artificial smiles and forced laughter have disappeared. A new sense of belonging seems to be emerging I . . .

TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!

During a CRA volleyball game, Madeline Brown smiles at a remark made by one of her teammates. As school drew to a close, the atmosphere became more relaxed between the students.

Mouth opened wide, Mrs. Dembo yells support for the Spaniards during the Spanish-German soccer game. Teachers' enthusiasm was a factor contributing to school unity.

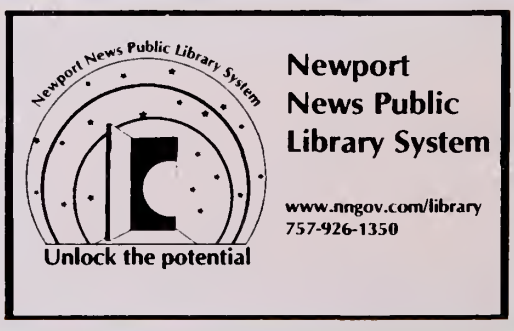
Gathered in the back of the school, Lieutenant Martin Detective Houghton, Sonny Hudson, and Mr. Harper wait for the bell to end school. Rumors had been spread that the last day would bring violence, but no incidents occurred.

June 11, 1972

Well, it's over. Everyone has missed traditions and people from our former schools, but we've also gained a great deal. I've met people I never would have known if freedom-of-choice had remained. I've learned a lot just by being around kids with backgrounds different from my own. At this very minute, the courts are pondering the fate of our school. At least, . . .

WE TRIED TO MAKE IT FIT!

Early morning fog lingers as Pat Monday awaits the arrival of her bus. The Newport News School Board has appealed to federal courts for a resumption of the neighborhood school concept.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